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BRITAIN MOVES FAST TO AVERT NEW WAR

VANCE REQUESTING \$358,000 REFUNDS FOR STATE ROADS

Eleven Counties Present Claims Before Commission Aggregating \$8,704,067 Total

COUNTY REFUND IS URGED BY SENATOR

Joint Author of 1935 Bill Appears Before Commission in Session in Raleigh; Counties Should Be Given Preference, Senator Coburn Tells Group

Raleigh, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Senator R. L. Coburn, of Martin county, one of the authors of a 1935 law providing for a commission to study the matter of road debt refunds to counties told the group today that each county having a claim it could substantiate for funds donated or State highways built should be refunded "without other considerations."

The Senator appeared for Martin county and was showered with questions from Carl Bailey, chairman of the commission, and other members.

Coburn explained he referred to roads included in the highway system of 1921 or added to it by the highway commission under terms of the act of that year in his assertion that counties making donations for such roads or building them and turning them over to the State should be refunded.

Counties should be given a preference in payment of refunds over allocations for new road construction, Coburn said, "as it is better to be just than generous."

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Stork Derby Mother Won't Share Wealth

Toronto, Canada, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A one-mother revolt against a share-the-wealth plan and the possibility a prize of \$775,000 may be at stake sent the celebrated Toronto stork derby into a feverish last lap today.

Mrs. Matthew Kenney, claiming the birth of 12 children in the ten-year derby, which ends October 31, was confident she could not be beaten.

She spurned a plan by a group of contestants headed by Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who is expecting her tenth eligible child "almost any minute," for the mothers to "get together and share the money."

Said Mrs. Kenney, seven of whose 12 eligible children are living: "We've had lots of offers of money to sign contracts and agreements. Why should I do that? Lots of women might have had nine or ten babies in ten years, but 12—that's pretty good, isn't it?"

Under the terms of the will of Charles Vance Miller, lawyer and sportsman, the residue of his estate

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1936 Crop Of Cotton Is Larger

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture reported today this year's cotton crop, as indicated by October 1 conditions, would be 11,609,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

A crop of 12,481,000 was indicated August 1 this year, and 11,121,000 bales were indicated on September 1. Last year's production was 10,638,000 bales, and that of 1934 was 9,636,000 bales.

The condition of the crop on October 1 was 61.8 percent of normal, compared with 72.3 percent on August 1, and 59.1 on September 1 this year; 64 percent on October 1 last year; and 56.2 the 1923-32 October 1 average. The indicated yield of lint cotton on October 1 was 186.9 pounds per acre, compared with 199.7 pounds on August 1, and 179.2 on September 1

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FRANCE DEVALUED FRANC



M. Vincent Auriol

M. Vincent Auriol, French minister of finance, is snapped in Paris making momentous announcement to the press of the devaluation of the French franc and the desertion of the gold standard. Note the solemn expressions on faces of the minister and newspapermen.

—Central Press

Midweek Sales Average Continues At High Mark

432,136 Pounds of Leaf Sold Wednesday for \$111,524.96 at \$25.85 Per Hundred

THURSDAY'S SALE PUTS TOTAL HIGH

About 5,000,000 Pounds Sold to Date for Season Price Over 26 Cents, One of Best in State; Market Is Drawing from Wide Sweep of Territory

With Wednesday's sales over, the Henderson tobacco market continues among the highest in the entire State in price averages, having hit a new high last Monday of \$29.07, believed to be the best daily average for any market so far in any belt.

Wednesday's sales figures were announced officially today by J. R. McDuffie, sales supervisor, as being 432,136 pounds, which brought \$111,524.96 at an average of \$25.85 per hundred pounds.

Through today, for which figures were, of course, not available, the Henderson market has sold approximately 5,000,000 pounds of tobacco for an average well over the 26-cent level, which gives it rank among the best markets anywhere in any belt this season in price averages.

The market is drawing from a wide sweep of territory, both east and north in Virginia, as well as south and west. The good averages being

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YOUNG ROOSEVELT WILL SEE LAWYER

May Be Hereafter to Allegation of Fokker About Sale of Planes

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt's negotiations with Anthony H. G. Fokker to sell airplanes abroad were labelled a closed incident today by the Senate Munitions Committee head, but from Texas came word that the principal had other things in mind.

The President's son said at Fort Worth he would go to New York soon to consult counsel regarding the statement Fokker made in a munitions

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Swedish Pilot, Rescued In Non-Stop Ocean Hop



The Bellanca monoplane and Kurt Bjorkvall

Leaving a disappointed blonde baroness, who was to accompany him, behind, Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish pilot, hopped off from Floyd Bennett air field in New York on an attempted

Stockholm. Explaining why he left the baroness, Eva von Blixen-Finecke, behind, Bjorkvall said that he would have to fly very high to avoid rough weather and her added weight might cause disaster.

—Central Press

SWEDISH AVIATOR RESCUED IN OCEAN BY FRENCH VESSEL

Woman Flier Hopping from England to New Zealand Has Much Better Luck in East

CLIPPER EN ROUTE OVER THE PACIFIC

Five Newspaper Men Aboard Pan-American Lines Ship Heading for Philippines; New York Newsman Ahead of Rival Reporters Circling Globe

Honolulu, Oct. 8 (AP)—The China Clipper, bearing five newspapermen, passengers in a flight to Manila preliminary to regular service October 21, alighted here at 6:43 a. m. today, 12:23 p. m., eastern standard time.

(By The Associated Press) Sweden's 31-year-old trans-Atlantic aviator, Kurt Bjorkvall, whose green and red monoplane Peacemaker was forced down in the ocean near Valentia, Irish Free State, was aboard the French trawler Imerin today sailing for La Rochelle, France.

Bjorkvall was trying to make a non-stop flight from New York to Stockholm. The crew of the trawler tried to salvage the plane, then abandoned the attempt and left it riding in a rough sea.

Better luck attended Jean Batten, woman flier, who is attempting a solo flight record from England to New Zealand. She left Alahabad, India, today and arrived safely in Akyab, Burma.

Winging westward across the Pacific was the Pan-American China Clipper

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Landon and Roosevelt On New Jaunts

West and Lake States Are Now Objectives of Presidential Candidates

(By The Associated Press.) Hitting the campaign trail once again, President Roosevelt and Governor Landon faced today the gruelling phase of the electioneering which will give them little rest from now to November 3.

With expressions of "renewed confidence," Governor Landon made ready to leave Topeka this afternoon for a 2,400-mile tour of lake states. The first of three major addresses will be given tomorrow night at Chicago on public financing.

Yesterday Governor Landon issued

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Black Legion Killers Are Given Life Terms For "Executing" Poole

Dayton Dean, Who Pleaded Guilty, Is First To Be Sentenced; Court Tells Defendant He Wishes He Could Make It More Severe Under State Law

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Dayton Dean, confessed "trigger man" in the Black Legion murder of Charles A. Poole, last May 12, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan to life imprisonment in the State Prison of southern Michigan.

Dean, who pleaded guilty to a murder charge and testified for the State when eleven other Black Legion men were convicted last week on murder charges, told Judge Moynihan: "I'm glad it's over. I hope no one else gets in the same jam. I'm glad also that the organization was broken up."

Judge Moynihan announced he would pronounce mandatory life sentences tomorrow on the seven defendants convicted of first degree

murder in the Poole case. Four other men convicted of murder in the second degree will be sentenced Saturday, the judge said.

Reviewing briefly the shooting of Poole, a young WPA worker, and testimony that Black Legion men were incited against him by false gossip that he beat his wife, Judge Moynihan said:

"It is a sad commentary on our form of civilization. It would be my wish that the law permitted a more severe sentence for you and some of the other defendants. I can only sentence you to spend the balance of your life in the State Prison of southern Michigan, at hard labor and solitary confinement.

"Charles Poole was a martyr to the cause of civil and religious liberties."

EHRINGHAUS VERY POPULAR HIGH UP

Farley Prizes His Campaigning Ability by Sending Him, East, West

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Oct. 8.—The selection of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus by the Democratic National Committee as one of its chief campaigners in Ohio and Pennsylvania, regarded as two of the most doubtful states in the present Presidential campaign, is regarded here as being and instinct tribute both to the democracy of Governor Ehringhaus and his ability as a speaker. There have been indications for some time that Chairman Jim Farley of the National Democratic Committee thought highly of Governor Ehringhaus as a speaker for the Democratic party, inasmuch as on several occasions he has called on the governor to address important gatherings in other states. But now the speaker's bureau of the Democratic National Committee has notified Governor Ehringhaus that they want him to make speeches for President Roosevelt and the Democratic party in Ohio and Pennsylvania from October 19 to October 30, inclusive.

Those who know Governor Ehringhaus and have heard him speak, know that he makes a very logical and convincing speech with a smoothness and ease that makes him very effective. And while his style and diction are as smooth as velvet and as soft as silk, he packs a wallop like a sledge hammer when he starts driving his points home, his friends maintain. It was this unusual style combined with the wallop at the end which first attracted the attention of National Democratic leaders, especially Jim Farley, and led to their drafting of him as one of their front line campaigners. Still another thing which attracted the attention of the National Democratic Committee was the fact that Ehringhaus was a Democratic govern-

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SMITH POOR ASSET FOR GOV'R LANDON

Reveals Himself As Too Much of "Sorehead" To Carry Much Weight

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Oct. 8.—Politicians on both sides are wondering how much of an asset Al Smith will prove to be to Governor Landon.

The guess one hears oftenest is that his value will not be considerable. The talking Al has done thus far is criticized by Republicans as well as New Dealers, merely as advertising the 1928 Democrat as a "sorehead"—a poor loser. Many, even of his old friends, are pained, not only by what he says, but also because of the tone in which he says it.

For example, he complains that President Roosevelt, once in the White House, did not ask his advice as frequently as Al thinks he ought to have done.

Fault finders cannot see this as much of a pro-Landon argument.

NO POPULAR APPEAL. Smith likewise is believed by political judges as too much identified with big capital in recent years to have retained the popular appeal he had as the product of a Fulton street fish market.

He seems to sense this, for he ex-

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Friday; continued mild temperatures.

SOVIET ULTIMATUM STIRS ALL EUROPE IN SPANISH CRISIS

Other Nations Tomorrow May Question Alleged Breaches in "Hand Off Spain" Pact

FEAR HOSTILITY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Clashes Almost Certainty In Event Russians Should Try To Land Supplies To Radical Government Regime in Spain; Eden Speeds Home from Rest

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—Official Britain, plainly angered by an open Russian threat to repudiate the Spanish non-intervention pact because of alleged violations by Fascist states, determined tonight to attempt to curb such recriminations.

Confronted with what some believe might become the gravest European crisis since Germany's defiance of the Locarno pact, the British government assumed the unenviable task of peace-maker for tomorrow's meeting of the international neutrality committee.

She sought to keep the Soviet warning from spreading into a showdown fight between Fascism and Communism.

London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Great Britain turned a swift diplomatic hand today to patch a menacing break in the wall of European non-intervention in Spain.

Stirred by a flat Russian ultimatum threatening to add the Madrid government if Fascist states do not "stop" helping the insurgents allegedly with guns, planes and other sinews of war, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden broke off his Monaco holiday and turned toward home to personally direct British policy.

In the wake of the Moscow warn-

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Green Hopes For Peace In Labor Ranks

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—With President William Green expressing hope the American Federation of Labor would soon become a "united family," A. F. of L. chiefs convened today to write a report on the great schism in the organization.

The occasion was the quarterly meeting of the federation's executive council. The council's report on the row which led to the suspension of ten unions linked with John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization

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Insurgents Draw Grips On Madrid

Rebels In Striking Distance of Capital; Weary Militia Fights Doggedly

(By The Associated Press.) An ultimatum from Soviet Russia threatening open support of Madrid unless Fascists states bow to neutrality in the Spanish civil war gave new and grave concern today to worried Europe.

Informed observers, viewing the flat Russian demand that Italy, Germany and Portugal stop their alleged military backing of Spain's insurgents feared collapse of the carefully built international non-intervention agreement.

They saw the international situation surrounding war-ripped Spain as entering its most serious phase.

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