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Britain Wants America To Back League Action

Ambassador Bingham Calls on Sir Samuel Hoare To Acquaint Him With American Attitude Toward Italo- Ethiopian Crisis

London, Oct. 8.—A new British drive to obtain United States support for penalties to be imposed by the League of Nations against Italy was seen here tonight.

Following a visit by United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham to the foreign office, reports were circulated that Britain hopes President Franklin D. Roosevelt will go farther in curtailing United States economic relations with Italy, and that, eventually, the United States of its own accord will enforce somewhat the same penalties against Italy as those imposed by League powers.

Calls On Hoare.

Bingham called on Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, late today and remained for half an hour. Leaving the foreign office, the Ambassador insisted that his visit was upon his own initiative. He said he acquainted the foreign secretary with the American viewpoint with regard to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and the domestic background which caused the President to take the actions that he has to date, including his warning to Americans that they trade with Italy, or ride on Italian ships only at their own risk.

Friends of the ambassador said he felt that, inasmuch as the United States is not a member of the League and that any action it takes will be isolated and not in cooperation with the League, it would be a useful courtesy to explain in detail what President Roosevelt is doing.

See Significance.

Diplomats, however, were quick to interpret the visit as a move to obtain the equivalent of United States cooperation with Geneva. They pointed out that no League sanctions against Italy could be fully effective if the United States does not support them. They believed that Sir Samuel suggested to the ambassador that President Roosevelt should go farther than his latest move and attempt to establish a situation which would make impossible the sale of American goods to Italy or the sale of Italian goods in the United States.

A mere warning that American national trade with Italy at their own risk is not sufficient, they said. It was assumed that Bingham would cable the State Department tonight regarding his visit and any feelings Sir Samuel may have put forward. No new action was anticipated by the United States, however, until the League has moved farther and decides exactly what measures it is to take against Italy. Once a concrete League program is established, the next move would be to induce President Roosevelt to make his measures coincide with those of Geneva.

Claims Manhandling By Kangaroo Court

Pitt County Board Takes Appeal on Ruling in Negro's \$5,000 Suit

Greenville, Oct. 9.—North Carolina's Supreme Court has a novel case on its hands from the fifth judicial district in which Lehman Moye, Pitt County Negro, sued R. H. McLawhorn, W. J. Smith, Roy T. Cox, Noah Williams, and S. I. Dudley, Pitt County commissioners, for damages of \$5,000 because of alleged mistreatment in the "Kangaroo Court" of the Pitt County Jail. Moye, who was a prisoner in Pitt jail, alleges that he was tried by the Kangaroo Court, a tribunal within the jail and officered by fellow prisoners. He alleges that he told the officers not to put him in the cells with the Kangaroos but they did. Fining Moye the court proceeded to collect when he had no money. The punishment prescribes "ten lights, ten heavies, five stradinars" and fourteen-over-the-hills. This means that the fined prisoner gets 10 light blows, ten heavier ones, five extraordinary ones, and 14 with all the power that the commissioners knew about the Kangaroo Court and did nothing to prevent its sessions.

He related and alleges that his leg was broken and that he is partially disabled for life. He sued for \$5,000. Judge Barnhill heard the motion for the defense. The case was taken to the higher court to determine whether Judge Barnhill was correct or not.

If you must use a hammer—built a house.

Methodist Edifice Dedicated Sunday

Bishop Kern Delivered Sermon; Large Crowd In Attendance

Methodists, from various points in the State, many of whom occupy the highest positions in the North Carolina Conference, the distinguished gathering including Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Greensboro, Bishop of the four conferences of the Carolinas; Dr. M. T. Plyler, editor of the Christian Advocate, Rev. A. S. Barnes, superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, and Mrs. Barnes, Rev. W. C. Martin, presiding elder of the Rocky Mount District, and Mrs. A. M. Gates, of Durham, president of the Conference Woman's Missionary Society, joined with the local congregation Sunday, in the dedication of the Farmville Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Rev. J. C. Wooten is the pastor. Rev. J. H. Harrell, of Kenly, a former pastor was in attendance also.

The inspiring sermon of the occasion was delivered by Bishop Kern, and special music was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Haywood Smith, the organist, and with the following soloists having prominent parts; Mrs. M. V. Jones, Miss Vivian Case, Rev. P. F. Newton, pastor of the Walstonburg church, and C. F. Baucum.

The interior of the handsome structure has been recently finished and beautified at a cost of \$3,300 and the indebtedness of \$2,300 raised, one half of the total amount being generously donated by A. C. Monk, president of the A. C. Monk Tobacco Co., a prominent citizen and local Methodist, the remainder representing contributions from other members. The committee in charge of beautification was composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, T. E. Joyner, I. E. Satterfield and J. I. Morgan, Jr.

Two weeks prior to the dedicatory event an impressive thanksgiving service was held, when the burning of a paper, representing the indebtedness on the church, took place in the presence of hundreds of workers.

A sumptuous dinner was served in the basement dining room at the close of the service, Sunday.

Historical Sketch.

The Methodist church here was organized in the fall of 1901 with eight charter members; John T. Thorne and Mrs. Ada Fields Thorne, Mrs. Mary E. Lang, Mrs. Ellen Hill, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, daughter and son, Miss Margaret and William Edwards, J. V. Johnston, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. R. L. Joyner and families were among the pioneer members.

Rev. A. D. Betts, a consecrated, saintly man of God, at that time pastor of the Ayden circuit, started the work here with Rev. H. M. Eure, Greenville pastor, organizing the church.

"Uncle Betts," as he was familiarly known, preached in the old Academy, which is now the Horton Apartments, and in a little one room free school house on the present site of the Farmville high school, services being held later in the other school building, situated at that time near the old East Carolina depot.

The first church, a frame building, was erected in 1903, on what is now the J. I. Morgan property on Church street, and with a very promising beginning, waxed bold and strong with advancing years. Rev. T. H. Bain was the first resident pastor, being succeeded by Rev. L. E. Sawyer. The following pastors have served: the pastorate faithfully and well since; Revs. W. F. Galloway, W. A. Forbes, H. E. Tripp, H. E. Lance, S. T. Moyle, J. L. Runley, C. T. Thrift, B. B. Slaughter, J. W. Harrell, D. D., H. L. Hendricks and J. C. Wooten.

On February 22, 1923 the congregation held a meeting with J. I. Morgan presiding, at which time plans were laid for building the present church, and the following committee was appointed to meet with the board of stewards to further these; Mrs. R. A. Fields, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. L. P. Thomas and S. T. Lewis. This committee and the stewards at a later meeting decided to have plans drawn for a church to cost about \$50,000. Master Luther Thomas, Jr., paid in the first dollar towards this purpose.

The dirt was broken for the foundation of the building a year and two days later, the first brick being laid on March 17 by Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. T. M. Dall, and the first service held in the handsome new church on October 4, 1925 by Rev. J. L. Runley, a former pastor, who had retired and taken up his residence here. Alice Harper Parker was the first candidate for baptism, the service taking place at this time.

Warren Approves Proposed Change in Potato Control Bill

Says "False and Malicious Propaganda" Against the Bill Makes It Appear It Would In- jure the Small Grower But That Actually It Would Help Him

Washington, N. C., Oct. 8.—Commenting on the amendments proposed by the Department of Agriculture to the potato control act Rep. Warren, Democrat, N. C., author of the measure said today he not only approved the changes in detail but had offered to introduce them on the opening day of congress in January.

Earlier Mr. Warren had conferred by telephone with a growers committee now in Washington. He termed the amendments "minor, clarifying changes" but said that in justice it should be stated that he and his associates desired to incorporate nearly all of them in the original bill but kept them out at the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture.

The North Carolina congressman said "False and malicious propaganda" against the bill made it grower but that actually it would help him.

At hearings on the bill he said Department of Agriculture representatives testified the system of allotment was much fairer than that of either the Bankhead (cotton) or Kerr (tobacco) bills.

The committee of potato growers here wants the existing control act enforced during the next crop year but recommends that it be modified by congress after that.

The changes suggested in the law were:

Increase of automatic allotment exemptions from 5 to 50 bushels.

Provision for a referendum with approval of 2-3 of producers entitled to an allotment necessary for continuance after the first year.

Provision to exempt the consumer from penalties with reference to stamping and packaging potatoes.

Provision for growers who sell direct to the consumer to file returns on sales to eliminate attaching stamps to potatoes.

Provision for regulation of shipments of potatoes to inter-state commerce in excess of grower allotments.

The committee also suggested that a referendum be held to obtain sentiment of growers during each allotment year.

Bond Of Motorist Increased To \$1,000

Greenville, Oct. 9.—Henry Crawford, driver of the automobile in which Miss Nina Hines, of Durham, was seriously injured when the car was wrecked near here last week, today had his bond increased from \$200 to \$1,000 when reports from the hospital were to the effect that the young woman's condition was not so good.

The young woman, a magazine subscription solicitor, working the tobacco market, who gave her home as Durham, was injured when she took a ride with Crawford, an employee of one of the local warehouses. The young woman received a fractured skull and a broken shoulder with other injuries. Crawford was immediately placed in jail pending the outcome of the young woman's condition and later was released under \$200 bond when given preliminary hearing before Magistrate John Ivey Smith.

While John T. Thorne, the Moyses, Joyner, Morgans, Dails, Langs and Parkers with others, have been very active and generous in maintaining the church here, much credit is due the Woman's Missionary Society for its splendid growth and development.

This worthy church group, which was first called a Church Builder's Society, was organized at the home of Mrs. J. T. Thorne, (Mrs. Ada Fields Thorne), directly after the completion of the first church, being later called the Ladies' Aid, the Woman's Home Missionary Society, and the Woman's Missionary Society, with Mrs. Estelle Wooten Barnett, sister of the present pastor, serving as the first president. The organization has wrought a wonderful work here and continues to render valuable service with Mrs. Pearl Johnston as president.

Clustering the many gifts contributed by the women through the Missionary Society to the church was the splendid pipe organ, which was installed in April 1926, at a cost of \$5,000.

Police & Sheriffs of Co. to Attend Dist. Conference

To Meet In Greenville Nov. 7; Officers Ar- range Series Through Government Institute; To Focus Attention on Safety, Crime Preven- tion

The law enforcing officers of this and neighboring counties will hold a district conference in Greenville, on Thursday, November 7th, to discuss mutual problems and lay plans for concerted and continuous efforts in crime prevention and highway safety.

A total of eight such conferences will be held throughout the State in all. The counties forming this district are Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico and Pitt.

The series is being arranged through the Law Enforcing Officers Division of the Institute of Government by the leaders of city, county, state and federal officers in North Carolina. The district conferences, plans for which were adopted at the state-wide School of Law Enforcing Officers held last summer, will be followed by city and county schools.

The Institute of Government, it was announced today, has completed arrangements for the printing of 250,000 copies of its new guidebook on Highway Safety. These will be distributed to every officer, citizens group, and high school in the State, it was said, forming the basis for safety instruction and promotion by all three groups.

In the district conferences the morning sessions will be limited to police, sheriffs, and state patrolmen for the district. The judges and solicitors of the intermediate courts will join in the afternoon meetings.

Each district conference will culminate with a buffet supper at which mayors, members of the bar, and members of the public affairs committees of the various citizens' groups will meet with the officials in the interests of co-ordinating the efforts of all groups in a state-wide program of law enforcements.

Among the topics for instruction and discussion at the conference for this district are rules of evidence, arrests, searches and seizures, investigations, preparation of cases for trial, civil service, politics in law enforcement, and uniform laws and uniform enforcement of the laws.

Along with these will be featured the co-ordination of all groups of law enforcing officers in the enforcement of the motor vehicle laws, which is one phase of the larger problem of crime prevention and criminal law enforcement.

Today is the tomorrow you worried yesterday—and all is well.

Only \$8,650,000 Allotted For State WPA Program

Tentative Quotas Give North Carolina Less Than One Per Cent of Total; Coan Expresses Disbelief

Washington, Oct. 8.—North Carolina's share of work relief funds continues to get smaller and smaller.

The disappointingly small allotment of WPA funds made to the State ten days ago was followed today by announcement of an even smaller proportion of WPA funds. The State's shrinking relief load is one factor and tardiness of projects seems to be another.

Announcement was made today that project quotas for all states and the district of Columbia have been fixed at a total of \$1,140,000,000 and that of this amount North Carolina's share is only \$8,650,000. The quotas are tentative but represent present goals, as based on existing relief loads.

This sum is only .76 per cent of the total as against the State's population of 2.5 per cent of the total of the country and a relief load which is 1.75 per cent of the country's total. In other words, the State is receiving less than one third of what it would be entitled to on the basis of population and less than one half of what it would be entitled to on the basis of its relief load.

State Ranks Low.

Stated another way, the State ranks 12th in the nation in population and ranks 28th in the WPA quotas announced today.

State officials yesterday were astounded and dismayed by the an-

Extortion Case Centers Spotlight On Mae West

Detective Nab Janios After He Said He Saw Him Take the Package of Bills from Tree

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—G-men made a vain effort today to inquire into the latest real-life drama starring Mae West, nonchalant despite the assertedly harrowing experiences of receiving dire threats from extortionists and helping capture a suspect.

The wise-cracking blonde actress wasn't "in" when Joseph E. F. Dunn, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, called at her glittering apartment at 2 a. m., today. She left word she'd see him later.

At Studio.

She didn't mean she would call on Dunn. He was advised to come up and see her—at the studio. She strolled upon the "set" apparently wholly unaffected.

Meanwhile, neither Dunn nor two other principals in the case were quite so serene. They were George Janios, 38, a studio restaurant worker, taken in custody at a designated "pay-off" place last night, and Blayne Matthews, chief investigator of the district attorney's office.

Janios was in the Santa Monica jail, being questioned.

Matthews said the man, after rigid tests, had convinced police he was unable to read or write English.

Dunn was mystified over the fact that his G-men had not been notified of the month-old case, inasmuch as the mails had been used to bring the five threatening notes to Miss West.

A tense half-hour on a Hollywood side street last night, during which detectives armed with sub-machine guns and shotguns surrounded a palm tree, designated in a fifth note to Miss West as the place to put \$1,000, brought Janios into custody.

Detective Tom Cavett collared him after he said he saw Janios take the package of bills, placed in the tree by Miss West's chauffeur.

Matthews said the district attorney's office had been working on the case 30 days—since the star received the first threatening note.

Baptist Orphanage Class Here Tuesday

The concert class of the Free Will Baptist Orphanage will be here Tuesday, October 15, and will give one of their usual fine entertainments in the Farmville high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The entire community is invited to be present and enjoy the evening.

LEAF PRICES GO HIGHER THIS WEEK

Hull Says Action Of U. S. in African War Independent

Neutrality Bulwark Set Up Under Orders of President Without Aid or Advice of Any Other Nation

Washington, Oct. 8.—League of nations steps toward economic sanctions against Italy yesterday found the United States padding out a neutrality bulwark which Secretary Hull emphasized had been put together without the aid or advice of any other nation.

The secretary, declining to talk about league steps, said the freshly posted warnings of American neutrality, were drawn up without consultation with either Great Britain or other members of the league of nations.

Hull made the statement in response to questions at his press conference while the coast guard and customs officials were being ordered to halt the shipment of arms and munitions to either Italy or Ethiopia. At nightfall officials here had received no report that any action had been found necessary today to halt such exports.

Coupled with the presidential proclamation which banned the shipment of arms to the warring countries, was Mr. Roosevelt's warning to Americans that they would trade with either of the countries, or travel on their ships, at the risk of the individual citizen.

The orders that went to the coast guard and customs guardians of the borders and ports today simply informed them that President Roosevelt had proclaimed the ban against arms shipments and that they should "be governed accordingly."

James H. Moyle, commissioner of customs, sent telegrams to his men in 11 port cities. Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant of the coast guard, ordered all of his officers and units to co-operate with the customs officials.

His order automatically brought 36 cruising cutters and scores of patrol boats into service with freshly-oiled guns to take "any necessary steps" to enforce the law. Any forbidden shipments that might elude customs officials would be subject to seizure.

Moyle, in his telegram to customs officials, said the presidential proclamation banned shipment to Italy and Ethiopia of a list of articles that previously had been described, and added: "In addition shipments to French Somaliland or Djibouti shall be held pending instructions."

In addition to the war ban laid down on shipments to Italy or Ethiopia, plans were being made for beginning on November 29 the federal supervision of arms sales to any countries. The same law that imposed upon President the duty of forbidding shipments to warring nations called for a federal licensing system of selling and manufacturing munitions.

Under it, all manufacturers, exporters or importers of arms must obtain a license from the federal government and separate permission for each individual shipment.

The warning by the President to Americans against riding on either Italian or Ethiopian ships was commended today by Speaker Byrnes. He said it followed the "spirit of the neutrality act." The speaker said he was not fearful that the United States would be drawn into the war.

Neither Hull nor other state department officials would discuss the questions involved in the possible imposition of economic and financial sanctions by the league of nations upon Italy. The general feeling here was that this would not affect in any way the neutral policy already laid down by the United States.

Armory Site Assured

Greenville, Oct. 9.—A site for the proposed armory to be built in Greenville was assured Tuesday morning when the board of county commissioners adopted a resolution in which the county consented to join with the city government in furnishing the site, half the cost to be borne by each. A short while ago the board of aldermen agreed that the city would meet its half of the cost.

Some folks object to following the footsteps of others, because they want to make bigger footsteps themselves.

Prices Reaching To- wards Parity Levels; Poundage Goes Beyond Sixteen Million

The seventh week of the current tobacco season began here Monday with one of the heaviest sales of the season experienced, and a new high price level established, the official figures of which revealed a total of 648,906 pounds disposed of for the sum of \$174,746.39, at an average of \$26.93.

This average was \$4.75 per hundred higher than the sale of Friday, which closed the sixth week, and was \$2.53 above the previous high mark of the season.

Growers selling on the Farmville market and, including Wednesday's sale, received \$3,274,882.06 for their offerings of 15,839,496 pounds, which had brought an average of \$20.67 per hundred weight.

With the established sale of 480,000 pounds of tobacco on warehouse floors here today, Thursday, gross sales for the 1935 season will climb well above the sixteen million pound mark.

A steady strengthening of the market is anticipated by tobacconists here, and warehousemen continue their preparations for heavy sales daily throughout this month, with the high dollar pledged their customers for every pound sold on the Farmville market.

Donkey Teams To Play Thursday

The stage is all set for the best ball game ever witnessed by fans in this section, a Donkey baseball game, between Farmville and Fountain, which has been arranged for Thursday, October 17, under auspices of the Farmville American Legion Post.

Starting at 3:30 o'clock the game is scheduled to be played on the high school lot near the swimming pool, and for a small admission fee of 10c for all school children and 25c for adults, people here are looking forward to seeing the game of the season and the time of their lives.

The donkeys used in the game are well trained as runners, batters, etc., and are capable of making errors as well as runs for their riders.

The line up of high league players is as follows: Fountain—J. B. Mayo, H. D. Jefferson, Roy Everette, J. W. Reddick, Roland Hinson, Vernon Baker, G. A. Newton, S. F. Owens, R. D. Jefferson, R. A. Cooke, B. F. Owens, and J. N. Fountain. Farmville—John H. Taylor, A. W. Bobbitt, C. F. Baucum, Dr. P. E. Jones, Dr. H. B. Smith, John B. Lewis, T. S. Nichols, Edgar Barrett, Ed Williams, Sam Lore, Harry Dixon, Elbert Holmes and Louis Crech.

Hauptmann Loses Court Appeal

State's Highest Tribunal Declares Evidence Clearly Points to Guilt

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9.—The death sentence imposed upon Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was upheld unanimously today by the Court of Errors and Appeals, leaving him only three very doubtful avenues of escape from the electric chair.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard will fix a new execution date for Hauptmann, and unless his lawyers successfully pursue one of the three courses open, the stoical German carpenter will pay the penalty decreed at Flemington by a jury of eight men and four women.

The 13 members of the court who voted to sustain the Flemington verdict swept aside every one of the legal points raised by Hauptmann's counsel, held that the trial was legally proper in every respect, and concluded that the verdict was "one to which the evidence inescapably led."

For the first time since he was arrested in the Bronx on September 19, 1934, Hauptmann today displayed signs of despair. His present chief of counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, broke the news to him in the death house.

PARAMOUNT ADDS MARQUIS

In addition to the many features of comfort and pleasure which the Paramount Theatre offers its patrons we note the building of a marquis this week, which will greatly increase the beauty of its appearance and add materially to the well being of those waiting for the next show or for friends.