

PEACE COUNCIL DECLARES ARMS BAN AGAINST ITALY

Sister Counties Mark Anniversaries With Pageants And Parades

High State Officials and Candidates Attend; Senator Bailey Speaks At Rutherford This Afternoon

While thousands of visitors joined with Rutherford residents in celebration of her 150th birthday today, other thousands concluded an all-day celebration marking Lincoln's sesquicentennial yesterday.

Three candidates for Governor, Clyde R. Hoey, Sandy Graham and John McRae sat on the same platform at Lincolnton's sesquicentennial yesterday to view the parade and extend greetings to 25 thousands who had gathered for the greatest occasion in Lincoln county's history.

Distinguished Speakers. On the platform were other distinguished men who brought greetings, Senator J. W. Bailey, Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, General McCloskey of Fort Bragg, Judge Michael Schenck and the ever-smiling Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus who delivered the principal address.

The Fort Bragg band furnished music and an amplifying system had been erected so that the thousands who jammed the streets could hear every word said from the speaker's stand on main street. Traffic was blocked off the main streets and pedestrians stood throughout the music and speeches, all of which were short and to the point.

No long reviews of Lincoln's glorious history, which is almost as old as the nation itself, were made by the speakers as the two Lincoln county newspapers, in anticipation of the event, had prepared special editions, covering the history of the city and county and the noble men who had contributed to its development.

Flags, bunting and other decorations made the occasion a gala one and the parade was most colorful. It was a happy crowd numbering into the many thousands. Perfect order prevailed during the entire day which was filled with a lively program from morning until night.

It was a sort of home-coming with W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture master of ceremonies. Soldiers, ex-service men, boy scouts were there, old men and young, daintily dressed girls and women, together with older people steeped with years, to join in the celebration of the 150th anniversary. Many of the distinguished visitors spent last night in Shelby en

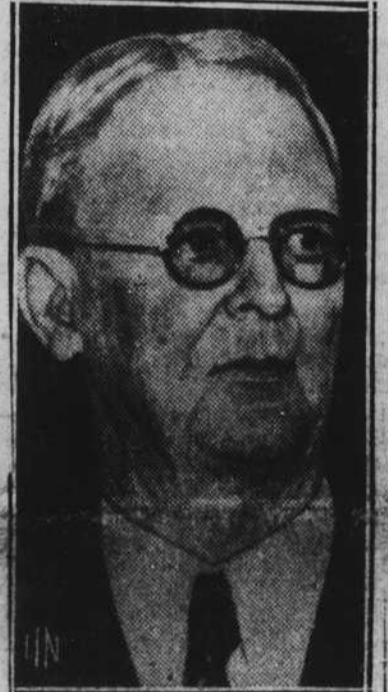
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Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Despite increased hedging sales the market gave ground reluctantly during yesterday's session. Trade interests both foreign and domestic, continue to buy rather substantially on a scale down. Export demand will undoubtedly prove broader than last session and with general business on the upgrade at home there is little likelihood of any important easing in prices for the prevailing levels, although hedging operations will continue for some time.

Table with 2 columns: Cotton, spot; Cotton, seed, wagon, ton; Seed, ear lot, ton. Prices listed for Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar.

Tries Long-men



Judge William Barrett

Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, Ga., is presiding at New Orleans trial of A. L. Sussan, first of Huey Long lieutenants to be tried for alleged income tax evasion.

More Than 10,000 Attend Opening Of Colored Fair

Exhibits Show Industry And Enterprise Of Cleveland's Negro Population.

Ten thousand negroes from Cleveland and adjoining counties swarmed to the Cleveland county fairgrounds Wednesday for the opening of what looks like a record-shattering attendance for the annual colored fair.

Between three and four thousand attended last night, enjoying a free show and fireworks from the grandstand that was reported to be the best yet.

Football Today. This afternoon, they will see a football game between Lincoln Academy and Gaffney, which is expected to draw a crowd of at least 1,000 from Gaffney. Today is high school day.

Had \$100 But He Crawled Under A Fence To See The County Fair

He had \$100 in his pocket, but he crawled under the fence. That was at the Cleveland County fair, and he was collared by a deputy. He was one of the more than 700 persons arrested during fair week who paid fines totalling more than \$1,500 to the county in recorder's court trials, some of which were concluded only last week.

Cleveland Leads As Carolina Lags With Tardy Crop

Crop 2 Weeks Early Report Shows

County Cotton About 2 Weeks Ahead Of Season And One Of The Best.

While Cleveland's cotton crop, one of the best in years, is about two weeks early this season, the North Carolina crop as a whole is "distinctly late," the department of agriculture said in its monthly bulletin today.

Ginnings in Cleveland are almost double those of this time last year. Survey On Oct. 1

The agricultural department, in a survey of the state, reports that, as of October 1 fields were quite green with foliage and in most cases green bolls were abundant.

Weather damage to some bottom crop bolls was noticeable in several eastern counties, but fair weather usually opens many bolls that were seemingly ruined by weather damage, the service reported.

Boll Weevil Damage

Boll weevil damage was given as the outstanding factor in eliminating the top and much of the middle crop. Lock damage or partially filled bolls were conspicuous and usually due to the boll weevils, the report said.

The 615,000 bales forecast was 14,000 bales below the 1934 crop and smaller than any crop produced in the state since 1909.

Graham Address Features 142nd U.N.C. Birthday

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina celebrated its 142nd birthday today as the first state university of this country. President Graham, as principal speaker said, "Democracy will survive provided needed political and economic adjustments to the social and spiritual needs are made. Farmers and industrial workers have enough interests in common and enough power in combination to prevent a fascist dictatorship. There appears even less chance of a communist."

"If America can offer work and security, industrial enterprise and social control, the way for America is straight ahead on the high road toward the new balance on the advancing technology and the expanding democracy."

Ben Bowen Exhibits 7 1/2 Pound Potato

Big potatoes are a part of the farming policy of Ben Bowen who lives in No. 6 township—out near the fairground. He was showing to friends about town several large Porto Ricoes this morning, the largest of which weighed seven and a half pounds.

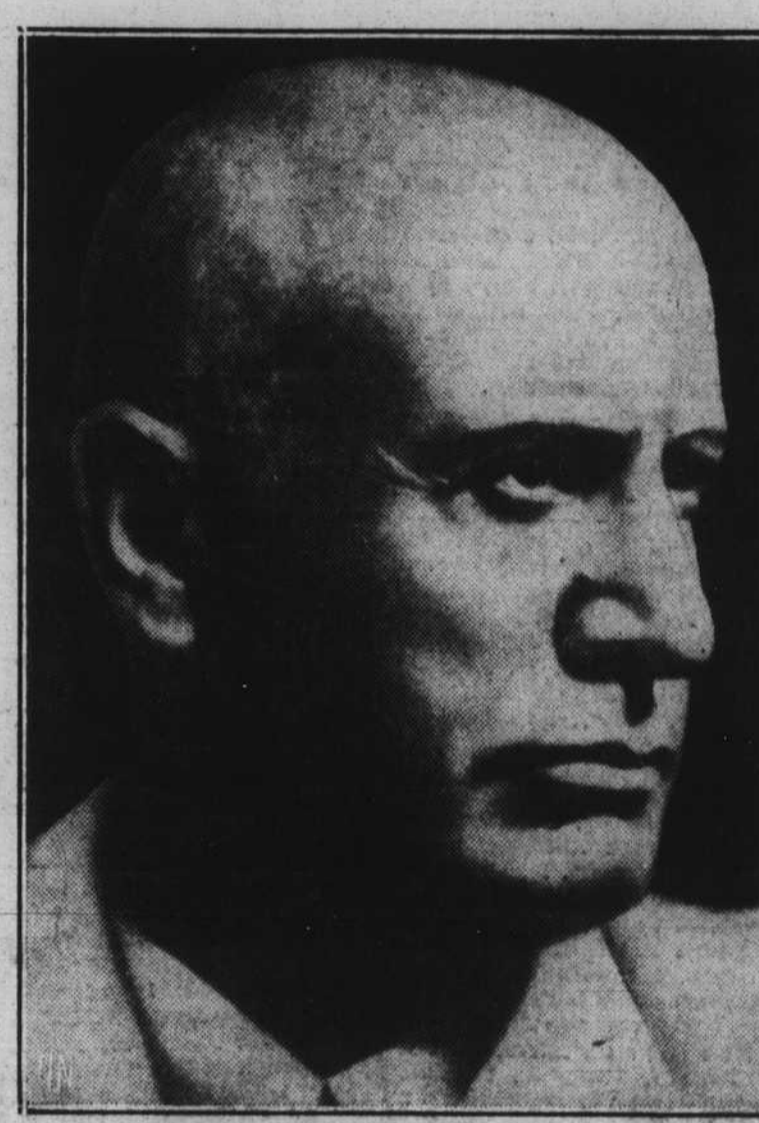
He said it was the biggest potato he ever grew, and he is proud of his entire crop.

Many farmers in the county are harvesting their potatoes now, as the first light frost gave warning that most of them ought to be mature.

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One gate crasher, who didn't get arrested, appeared at a ticket booth on school day, when pupils of the county schools were admitted free. She appeared to be about 23, but she said she was a student. "At what school?" asked the ticket taker. "Why, er, Fallston high school," said the young lady. "Of all the schools in the county to choose from, you would have to pick that one," said the ticket taker. The ticket taker was W. R. Gary principal of Fallston high school.

Scowl Of War God Pictured



Benita Mussolini, who made her dictator of Italy shows in every line of Premier Mussolini's face in this new portrait study of Il Duce made in Rome recently by Ralph Oggiano, New York camera artist.

Senator Bailey Strong For Adhering To Constitution

"I would view with reluctance any departure from that form of Government we have enjoyed for the last 145 years and do not want to see any changes that will uproot individual rights, the real basis on which our government is founded," said Senator J. W. Bailey speaking last night before the Shelby Kiwanis club.

Senator Bailey spent the night here after speaking at Lincolnton's 150th anniversary celebration yesterday. He goes today to Rutherford to speak at a similar celebration. Last night he was introduced by ex-State Senator D. Z. Newton and besides the Kiwanis members, many guests were present.

Senator Bailey's remarks were timely in view of political issues concerning the constitution and coming decisions by the U. S. supreme court on crop control, regulation of business, etc.

Auto Racers To Speed Here For Southern Championship

11,970 BALES OF COTTON GINNED IN THIS COUNTY

There had been 11,970 bales of cotton ginned prior to Oct. 1st of this year in Cleveland county as compared with 7, 142 bales up to the same date a year ago. It was announced today—by Thamer C. Beam, cotton statistician for this county.

The harvest season was delayed because of rainy weather and the first gin report showed the county far behind a year ago, but weather was more favorable during the last two weeks of September and the Oct. 1st gin report shows 4,800 bales more were gained during this period than during the same period a year ago. Farmers and buyers say the grade is excellent this year, but the staple was not up to standard during the early part of the harvest period. The crop this year has indications of equalling that of a year ago.

Bailey Assures Additional Money For PWA Projects

Thinks State Is Likely To Receive More

Talks To Supt. Smith Of High School Building; Other Work Begins Nov. 15.

In conference with a number of school leaders last night, Senator Josiah Bailey gave added encouragement to the hopes for getting the \$150,000 high school building through either the PWA or the WPA, which has not yet been approved.

Senator Bailey feels confident that North Carolina will get another allotment of federal money and that Shelby will receive adequate consideration.

Much Uncontracted

Projects amounting to \$252,727 for buildings and additions in rural Cleveland must be begun by December 15 according to word received from state PWA headquarters. As yet more than \$3,000,000 in contracts are yet to be awarded.

County Superintendent J. H. Grigg said today that some of the Cleveland contracts were expected to be awarded as early as November 15 and the other larger ones a short time later.

Bailey said he had been advised by Washington that the \$6,000,000 figure was not "final and official" and said that \$16,000,000 was "about what the state is entitled to."

"If we are not satisfied," Bailey said, "I shall ask the entire North Carolina delegation and the governor to appear in Washington and see that we receive our share."

"Under the plan agreed upon North Carolina is to receive 1.82 per cent of the entire works relief fund. That, of course, does not mean we will get 1.85 per cent of the entire \$4,800,000,000, for in the first place \$800,000,000 of that amount has already been expended on relief. It means we will get 1.85 per cent of the huge fund less the amount that has already been expended on relief."

Breeze At Work

V. W. Breeze, architect is working day and night on plans for the work. Captain B. L. Smith said the December 15 deadline would not affect the Shelby high school building, should funds for its erection be allotted later.

Contracts near Shelby which have not yet been awarded include: hospital and nurses' home, Concord, \$155,622; water system for Catawba, \$34,546; schools for Gaston county, \$25,454; schools for Richmond county, \$201,818; water system for Spencer, \$35,000; state hospital buildings at Morganton, \$222,000; additions to Stonewall Jackson training school, \$36,363.

New Feature Begun On "Health" Today

A new feature, "How's Your Health?" written by Dr. Iago Gladston, special writer for the Associated Press, is being started in The Star today. This feature is one of the most widely used by American newspapers and will from day to day contain reliable hints and information about the care of health, both for the individual and the public.

Shelby Riding Club Building Will Become Amusement Center

A new amusement center for Shelby, offering fun from bowling to bingo, was announced today with the purchase by George Wray, S. C. Hewett and D. H. Cline of the Shelby Riding club building in Belvedere Heights. Long abandoned since dissolution of the club, the large building will undergo remodeling and decorating which started today to transform it. But the name will be the same "The Barn." The building is 100 by 50 feet with a wing 60 by 40.

Italy Still In League, But Threatens To Quit Because Of Embargo

Deridawa Report Says Ethiopians Recaptured Two Cities on Southern Front. Italian Massacre Report Is Denied

GENEVA, Oct. 11.—A general arms embargo against Italy and permission for Ethiopia to import all the war munitions she needs was ordered today by the full sanctions committee of the League of Nations.

The committee represents every member but Italy and Ethiopia.

At the same time a special sub-committee undertook to study the possibility of placing a financial boycott against Italy. Such a boycott might cover all loans and credits made by foreign nations to Italy.

The British government is ready to lift the arms embargo against Ethiopia the minute permission of the League of Nations is obtained, according to flash from London this afternoon from the Associated Press.

Senior Senator



Josiah W. Bailey, senior senator from North Carolina, who addressed members of the Kiwanis club last night. He speaks today at the Rutherford sesquicentennial celebration.

From Deridawa, Ethiopia, the news service reported that Ethiopian forces had recaptured Walwal and Wardair, on the southern front.

In the meanwhile, as Great Britain enforced the first sanction of the conflict, a ban forbidding Italian radio reports to come through to the United States—a source close to the government in Rome said today that Italy would not quit the League of Nations unless sanctions of a military nature drive her out.

The League of Nations sub-committee of 16 recommended today an embargo on arms shipments to Italy and lifting of the present embargo by some countries against such shipments to Ethiopia while Italy, apparently intent on holding to what she has won in Ethiopia, denied reports circulated in Addis Ababa that an Ethiopian army of 52,000 had captured Aduwa.

If adopted, the embargo goes into effect tonight. The Italian delegation left Geneva for Rome.

Massacre Denied

One Reuter report was that 2,500 Italian soldiers watered in Aduwa and were massacred by Ethiopians in a desperate effort to halt the Italian drive. From other sources however, Aduwa was reported quiet. A high Ethiopian official said meanwhile the government may be obliged to use force unless the Italian minister leaves within 48 hours.

A Rome communique said light Italian casualties had occurred and many Ethiopian chiefs have surrendered. There has been no confirmation of the capture of the holy city of Aksum by the Italians.

At Geneva the sanctions committee met a rebuff in the announcement of Albania that it could not join in the concerted action to penalize Italy. Austria and Hungary already had served notice they did not favor sanctions. League delegates deemed Albania politically and financially dominated by Italy. Diplomats were confident harsher sanctions eventually would

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Our Bob Leaves For Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senator Reynolds on his return to Washington yesterday from Charlotte began clearing his desk of pending matters, and incidentally urged the air commerce bureau to speed up action on the allotment for the Charlotte airport expansion. The senator was assured that everything possible was being done to get the project in shape and that he could rest assured that \$325,000 would be allotted as a grant. Reynolds leaves this afternoon for the Pacific coast, where he will join the congressional party for Manila to witness inauguration of Manuel Quezon as first president of the republic of the Philippines. Reynolds will return to Washington December 21.