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ITALY OFFERS COOPERATION IN SPAIN

War Troops Halted in North Shanghai

Reports Indicate Plan For Armistice With China; U. S. Again Protests.

Warn China's Planes

American Ambassador Filed Complaint With Chinese Government Officials.

Shanghai, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Shanghai received the first official reports today that the Japanese not only are slowed down but are being pushed back on one section of the northern Chinese front.

Reports from Tison, Shangtung's capital, were that troops are making steady advances north west towards the border.

The Japanese about-face was described to the intense advances of Chinese guerrilla units and assertions that overtures are in progress on a compromise between the Japanese and General Han, the commander.

In Shanghai, a Japanese spokesman declared the Japanese were pushing forward against Chinese in the Shanghai front.

United States Ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, made written representations to the Chinese government asking that Chinese warplanes quit flying over Shanghai's international settlement and dropping bombs in that sector.

The ambassador's representations were based on reports of Consul General Gauss, showing 1,000 Chinese and 16 foreigners had been killed in that sector.

The ambassador said Chinese assurances that planes would not fly over the section had not been fulfilled.

Both Chinese and Japanese warplanes were active in the Nanking area today.

Landon Rebukes Roosevelt Plan

Defeated Candidate Calls On Party to "Shut Off Power" Of President.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 20.—(AP)—W. M. Landon summoned the nation's republicans last night to shut "too much power" for the Roosevelt administration and to insist on "workable legislation" achieved by constitutional methods.

The 1938 republican presidential nominee addressed himself to his 100,000 supporters in the last election.

Landon asked of President Roosevelt: "How far does he intend to go in pursuing international peace?"

"We are faced with a situation," Landon said, "where he may make a mistake that would indeed be tragic, that might lead to war."

Randolph Schools To Close Friday

Teachers Plan to Attend District Conference in Winston-Salem School.

Public schools, generally, throughout Randolph county and the city of Asheboro, will close all day Friday to give teachers an opportunity of attending the North-South conference in Winston-Salem.

The conference will take place at the K. J. Reynolds high school auditorium of that city. The session will open at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Several outstanding educationalists from various universities, the state department of education and other organizations will discuss matters of vital importance to persons engaged in educational work.

Taking Death on a Tour of the Highways



The weird odyssey of an 18-year-old boy who for more than two days drove through five eastern states with the bodies of two 64-year-old murder victims—in their own car—was told by Paul Dwyer, left, of Paris Hill, Me., after he was held as the slayer at North Arlington, N. J. Police said he confessed that he killed Dr. James G. Littlefield during a medical examination, then, after luring Mrs. Littlefield from home on a pretext, strangled her because she suspected him. With the woman's body in the car and her husband's corpse stuffed into the trunk, right, Dwyer said he drove aimlessly until he fell asleep and was arrested on a roadside.

Routh, Rush and Crofts Obtain Bail; To Seek Change of Venue

Hoover-Landon Split Seen In Alf's Return to Arena

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon's return to politics was suggested by some observers today as a possibility of a spirited contest between him and Herbert Hoover for active leadership in the republican party.

Modern Lighting Urged As Means to Halt Accidents

Market Reaction Tuesday's Slide Brings Visions of '29; F. D. R. Plans No Action.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Informed sources said yesterday President Roosevelt would refrain from invoking his power to close the New York stock exchange.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—R. H. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., said yesterday that with business conditions generally sound and money cheap there is no logical basis for the current stock market slump.

In Rochester today for the opening of a new branch plant, Cabell said he was optimistic about general economic prospects and pointed to the company's new plant as evidence that his company believes conditions will continue to improve.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A congressional leader, Representative O'Connor, democrat of New York, demanded drastic action last night to prevent another stock market crash "and prolonged business recession."

Both the stock market and regulatory authorities at Washington should act immediately, O'Connor said. The former should "clean house," he said, and the latter should relax certain restrictions on the exchange, if necessary.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The question involved in the trial of Park McLain and C. Edward Gull-edge, Charlotte, N. C., used car dealers charged with selling stolen automobiles, is "whether the transactions were honest," Federal Judge George A. Welsh told counsel.

Double-cross Wife In Charles E. Ross Kidnapping Crime

G-Men Appeal to Public For Aid in Solving Crime; \$50,000 Fund Paid.

Announce Numbers

No Word From Aged Victim Since Ransom Was Paid Early This Week.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Solution of the Charles E. Ross kidnapping hinges largely today on a nation-wide watch for the appearance of \$50,000 in ransom money.

A public appeal to be on the lookout for the \$5,250 ransom bills was announced after federal agents disclosed the kidnapers had double-crossed the Ross family by failing to release their wealthy and aged victim.

Serial numbers of the bills were disclosed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation at Washington, who urged the public to assist by reporting receipt of the currency.

The payment consisted of \$15,000 in \$20 bills, \$25,000 in \$10 bills and \$10,000 in \$5 bills.

Presbyterians To Elect New Heads

Women's Auxiliary of 405 Local Churches Close Sessions Tonight.

Salisbury, Oct. 20.—The 25th annual meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina met yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here.

This organization consists of local auxiliaries in the churches of the nine presbyteries of the synod which comprehends all of the state except the mountain section.

Farm Federation Seeks Corn Loan

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Pier Workers Ask 15 Cent Increase

Ship Concerns Turn Thumbs Down on Request; Affect North Atlantic Ports.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A contract calling for wage increases of 10 to 15 cents an hour for pier workers has been placed before the operators of coast-wide ship lines from North Atlantic ports.

Missing Virginia Mayor Found Dead

Harrisonburg Man's Body Located on Farm; Had Bullet Hole in Head.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The body of Mayor John W. Morrison of Harrisonburg, missing since Monday was found today under an apple tree on the farm of M. L. Pence, near Rockford, Mill.

County Home Good At Potato Growing

W. B. Cooley, superintendent of the Randolph County Home, has gone in for sweet potato growing in a big way.

Captain Gonzales Publisher Of S. C. State Paper Dead

Son of Cuban Patriot Was Last Survivor of Three Newspaper Brothers.

Minister To Peru

Served in U. S. Army in Cuba; Brother Killed in Columbia Street.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Captain William Gonzales, senator and publisher of the State Columbia Morning News and former United States diplomat died at his home here today after an illness of seven months. He was 71 years of age.

Captain Gonzales, whose military title dated back to service in the American army in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, had been in a serious condition since an operation seven months ago.

Except for that war service and a period during which he held post administrator to Cuba and ambassador to Peru, in the Wilson administration, his entire life was devoted to the newspaper which was founded by his two older brothers.

He was the last survivor of a Cuban patriot who was exiled to this country because of his opposition to the Spanish rule.

One brother, at the time editor of the newspaper was shot to death on a Columbia street in 1903. The oldest brother Ambrose, noted as an author, died 11 years ago.

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The meeting was one of several scheduled by the administration at the White House and agriculture department.

These conferences led observers to believe Mr. Roosevelt was lining up support of organized farm groups for a broad new farm program at the forthcoming session of Congress.

Market-Tax Relief Seen In Treasury

Officials Announce Report May Have "Cheering" News For Business Circles.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The treasury's forthcoming recommendation for tax legislation, fiscal circles said today, may contain some cheering news for business.

Although declining to link taxes with the recent stock market slump, these sources said modifications undoubtedly will be suggested in the levy on undistributed corporate profits.

Hickory Mill Help Get Police Guard

Highway Officer Refuses To Allow "Mob" to Gather On Road Near Mills.

Hickory, N. C., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Guarded by a squad of state, county and city officers, about 25 employees ran a picket gauntlet early today into the Victory Spinning company's plant at Longview, where a strike was called Monday.

Lieut. C. R. Adams, commanding the detachment of state highway patrolmen, warned Floyd Stanton, local director of the T.W.O.C. that he would not allow a "mob like this to assemble on the highway."

About forty pickets were gathered around the entrance to the mill situated on the highway. The non-strikers entered the mill in automobiles. There was no disorder.

Step Seen as Faint Hope To End Threats of Great War; Russia Is Excluded

Episcopal Head Will Duce Endorses Plan To Oversee Troop Evacuation



Victorious in what was termed one of the most important elections in the church's history, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia, above, was chosen presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the 52nd triennial convention at Cincinnati.

Tornado Strikes Near Rockingham

Houses Destroyed; 45-foot Steel Towers Topple; Two Men in Hospital.

Rockingham, Oct. 20.—Two persons were injured, several farm houses and barns were destroyed, a saw mill was demolished, and four 45-foot steel towers and 10 wooden poles of the Carolina Power and Light company were blown down yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock when a tornado, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, swept across a section five miles south of here. One inch of rain fell in 20 minutes.

Rockingham, Ellerbe, Roberdel, and the Pee Dee villages were without electric power after the storm had blown down the power lines. Line crews from Sanford, Wadesboro, Hamlet and Laurinburg were rushed here to set up temporary lines, and electricity was restored tonight by 10 o'clock.

The two men injured on the John Dockery farm were treated here and then taken to the Hamlet hospital.

Roosevelt Opens Farm-crop Talks

Reports United States Will Not Be Hindered During 9-Power Conference.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital today after taking a week at the summer White House at Hyde Park.

The chief executive went immediately to the White House where he planned conferences on farm, budget and housing problems after asserting the United States would enter the 9-power conference at Brussels October 30, unhindered by any advance commitments.

Lenoir City Bonds Bring Good Price

\$10,000 Anticipation Notes Marketed at 3 Percent; Five Dollar Premium.

Raleigh, Oct. 20.—(AP)—W. E. Easterling, executive secretary of the local government commission announced sale by the commission of \$10,000 worth of City of Lenoir revenue and anticipation notes to the Concord National bank.

Market Recovers In Buying Stride

Leading Stocks Up \$1 to \$7; Retail Stores Head Up-Hill Movement.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A broad buying movement swept the stock market today as traders followed through yesterday's whirlwind rally after specialties declined.

Many of the country's leading companies were from \$1 to \$7 higher by mid-afternoon.

Farm implements, retail stores, utility and aircraft issues were in the van with some steels. The ticker tapes lagged behind on the recovery, a sign to brokers that support was strong.

Raleigh, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The motor vehicle bureau reported today that 626 automobile accidents during September killed 115 persons and injured 689 in North Carolina.