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"FIRE BACK", YARNELL ORDERS U. S. TROOPS

Tokyo Refuses Bid to Brussels Conference; Will Fight to End

Alleges 9-Power Pact Obsolete In Present Conflict

Tokyo Takes Rap at Soviet; Blames League For Acts Of Non-Intervention.

'Japan, 1-man Nation' Ministry Reports Empire Determined to Carry War To Speedy End.

Tokyo, Oct. 27.—(P)—Japan formally declined today the invitation to participate in the Brussels conference of 9-power adherents on the Sino-Japanese war.

A note to the Belgium ambassador declared the conference was inspired by the League of Nations and "would put serious obstacles in the path of just and proper solution of the conflict."

The Belgian foreign office announced yesterday, in Brussels, the opening of the 9-power conference had been postponed from next Saturday to next Tuesday.

Shortly before the foreign office's delivery of the note to the Belgium envoy, the Japanese foreign minister received imperial approval of the reply.

The Japanese foreign office released a long, informal statement reiterating Japan's contention that Japan was fighting in self defense.

The statement asserted the 9-power treaty was absolute because of what it termed the growth of communism in China and declared, "the Japanese nation, rising as one man in united action is determined to surmount all obstacles for the purpose of effecting a speedy settlement."

Gala Week-End Plans Changed

Halloween Celebration to Be Monday Night; Dance Friday Night.

Regardless of all previous announcements concerning the gala affair that has been scheduled to take place in Asheboro this weekend, there will not be a combination of Window Shopping Week with Halloween frivolity, Saturday night.

According to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Ervin Frye, secretary of the Merchants Association, the business men will conduct their own celebration, distributing their unannounced prizes and presents to the many gathered on Sunset avenue to view the display of their window lighting ability.

And after all the prize winners have received their awards, music will blare forth from loud speakers and couples will start "Slumming on Sunset Avenue." The dance will close the day and the week's activities.

Concerning the Halloween celebration which was previously announced as taking place at the same time as the dance, Chief of Police Dewey Bulla has said that the spooks and goblins will postpone their rounds until Monday evening.

"And," Chief Bulla said, "we want the grown-ups to remember that the street celebration is for kids only."

Looking ahead to the traffic situation for the two festive nights, the police chief stated that no cars would be allowed to park on Sunset avenue between North street and Fayetteville after 6 o'clock in the evening.

At the present no specific plans have been made for the Halloween celebration. Chief Bulla confessed his intentions in restricting the masks to children alone was to prevent more gayly minded adults from using such things as paddles on their supposedly friends. "We'll all just get together and have clean fun," he said.

Insurgent Drive Madrid, Oct. 27.—(P)—A new drive, to cut government Spain into two parts, was believed foreshadowed today by reports of high concentrations of insurgents north of Pruel.

Cowlesville, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(P)—A red-winged airplane crashed in a muddy field near here last night and farmers found in the wreckage the bodies of two men and part of a woman's body.

Clamoring for Monty's Autograph



Hollywood stars aren't the only ones who think John Montague is absolutely okay. He was acquitted last night of a 7-year-old robbery indictment on which he is on trial at Elizabethtown, N. Y., under his real name, Laverne Moore. Look how the girl spectators at the trial crowd around the film company's debonair "mystery golfer" for his autograph. Left to right they are Betty Smith, Margaret Brua, Pat Brewster, daughter of the judge who set Montague's bail at \$25,000, and Shirley Eggleston, niece of the sheriff.

British Fleet Hastens To Aid Vessel Held by Spain

London, Oct. 27.—(P)—All British warships within wireless range were asked today, Lloyd's reported, to assist the British steamship Staney after it had been fired on and halted by a Spanish insurgent trawler in the Bay of Biscay. Advice to the underwriters' council said the 880 ton vessel had been attacked three and one-half miles off Aviles, an Austrian port, occupied in last week's fighting by insurgents in northwest Spain.

Ross Kidnap Bills Listed In County

Banks, Public Officials Have Numbers of Notes Paid In Ransom.

Public officials and banking institutions in Asheboro today received listings of serial numbers of the bills paid in the Charles F. Ross kidnaping case in Chicago. The listing included a statement from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, advising the public to notify the nearest bank or office of the department in event they locate any of the bills.

A list of the serial numbers have been filed with Rufus F. Routh, clerk of the Randolph county Superior court. All of the \$10 and \$20 notes were issued by the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. The \$5 notes are regular silver certificates.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The Interstate Commerce commission yesterday held that freight rates that are charged on cotton piece goods from various points in North Carolina and South Carolina to West Plains, Mo., are reasonable, and a complaint in regard thereto was dismissed.

The Weather North Carolina: Partly cloudy in the interior. Thursday fair and colder in east portion.

Twelfth District Legion Auxiliary Meeting Here

Plans are practically complete for the meeting of the 12th district American Legion auxiliary meeting to be held Thursday in Asheboro. Mrs. F. G. Newsom, district committeewoman, in charge of the plans, states that the meeting will be held in the social room of Central Methodist Protestant church, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

This district is composed of units from Asheboro, Hamlet, Wadesboro, Mt. Gilead, Troy, Southern Pines, and Ellerbe. Representatives from each of these units are expected and the various presidents will give outlines of their plans for the coming year's work. The membership of each unit will also be recorded.

Soviet Faces Cold Shoulder Of Non-Intervention Pact

Great Britain and Others Determined on Spanish Foreign Troop Plan.

Will Disregard Soviet Moscow to Be Given Chance To Unite; Italy Seen As Giving Ground.

London, Oct. 27.—(P)—A movement, gathering force among other powers to reach some sort of an agreement on Spain foreign soldiers—with or without Russia—threatened today to leave the Soviet Union out of the non-intervention fold.

All other participating nations agreed last night to the British proposal, specifying that full rights be granted to both Spanish government and insurgents when "substantial progress" has been made in the withdrawal of alien warriors from the conflict.

When the diplomats resume their bickering Friday it was expected they would reach a withdrawal plan—including Moscow if possible but without her if Soviet Russia would not come in.

Informed sources said Italy had been persuaded to withdraw her flat refusal of neutral determined figures on foreign troops in Spain but Italian quarters said no such agreement will be made until the personnel and duties of the investigating commission is determined.

Cotton Executive Condemns Boycott

Institute Told Plan is "Unworthy"; Points to Gentlemen's Pact.

New York, Oct. 27.—(P)—Suggestions of a boycott against Japan were characterized as "morally unworthy of a free people" by Claudis T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute as the cotton mill executive opened its 11th annual meeting today.

Dr. Murchison's defense of cotton trade with Japan came in the course of a convention which heard Robert H. Montgomery, tax authority, charge the present federal tax law as a "myth."

The institute president reviewed the organization's activities during the last year. One main accomplishment, he said, was the conclusion of a "gentlemen's agreement" to prevent the dumping of Japanese cotton on domestic markets.

William Stutts Seagrove, Dies

William Stutts, 80, Randolph county farmer, died at six-thirty Wednesday morning at his home on Seagrove route 1, following an illness of about two weeks.

Mr. Stutts was twice married, his first wife being the former Miss Nancy Williamson and to this union were born five children, three of whom survive: John Stutts, Seagrove route 1; Mrs. Minnie Spencer, Steeds route 1, and Hedley Stutts, Seagrove route 1.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Miss Betsy Ann Williamson and the following children: Mrs. Edgar Carlton, Steeds route 1; Mrs. Manuel Carder, Steeds route 1, and Frances Warren and Rose Stutts, all of the home. Funeral services will be conducted from the Christian Union church near Seagrove, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. John Q. Pugh of Franklinville, will be the officiating minister. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Dr. Hudson Will Give Book Talks

Greensboro, Oct. 27.—Dr. A. P. Hudson, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will lead a discussion of books and reading in the Woman's College Library Friday afternoon, October 29. Informal book discussions and teas are a part of the library program to promote interest in books. Dr. Hudson's subject will be "Some Tall Tales from North Carolina." He is the author of "Folk Songs of Mississippi and Their Background" and "Humor of the Old Deep South."

The first blood of the American War of Independence was shed, most historians agree, in the Westminister (Vt.) massacre March 1775.

Singer and Pal Take a Stroll



When pretty Marion Talley goes for a walk, her favorite companion is Taz, a white Russian Samoyed, that was given to her by a fan. Singer and dog are pictured strolling near her home in Hollywood.

Sulfanilamides Discussed In N. C.

Physicians Call Attention To Illegal Sale of Drug Without Prescriptions.

Raleigh, Oct. 27.—Numerous reports have been coming in from sections of the United States telling of the fatal effect of certain preparations of sulfanilamide. So far no such reports have been received from North Carolina.

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, said here, "While sulfanilamide is a very useful drug when administered and supervised by the practicing physician, the indiscriminate use of this product may be followed by serious reactions and in some instances may terminate fatally."

"Certain of these preparations have been used in the treatment of gonorrhoea and have been found of value in a certain number of cases. "North Carolina has a law covering this matter. Section 7199 of the consolidated statutes reads as follows:

"Treatment except by physician unlawful. It shall be unlawful for any person except a regularly licensed physician to prescribe or give away any medicine for the treatment of any person afflicted with venereal disease."

"The indiscriminate sale of this drug without a physician's prescription is therefore unlawful. An individual who buys this drug across the drug store counter is assuming the responsibility for his own treatment, which he is not qualified to do. The druggist who sells to such a patient is aiding and abetting this individual in such a dangerous procedure, and in addition to that, is violating one of our state laws. It seems to us that druggists throughout the state will be rendering a distinct service by complying with the letter of the law and thereby placing the responsibility for the treatment of these individuals upon physicians who are aware of the dangers in the use of this drug and who are in position to supervise these cases under treatment."

Cooley Named On House Committee

North Carolina Man Placed On Special Group to Study Cotton Plan.

Washington, Oct. 27.—(P)—Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) designated 5 sub-committees of the House agriculture committee to expidate agricultural committee to expedite control program for the special session of Congress.

The sub-committee included: Corn—Representative Polk, (D-Ohio); Biermann, (D-Idaho); Nelson, (D-Miss.); Lucas (D-Ill.) and Gilchrist (D-Iowa).

Committee described the regulation of the annual crop crop as the main stumbling block.

AFL Demands CIO Disband; "Peace" Conference Off

Drastic Proposals Termed Abject Surrender; Lewis Followers Refuse.

May End War Truce Green's Union Heads Say They Cannot Accept CIO Peace Program.

Washington, Oct. 27.—(P)—Labor's peace conference recessed today until November 4 after each side had turned down the others' peace propositions.

Harvey Fremming, one of the CIO representatives, said the recess was "in no way considered a permanent disagreement."

Washington, Oct. 27.—(P)—John L. Lewis' rebel CIO rejected today the American Federation of Labor's counter peace proposals. The Federation called for dissolution of the CIO as the terms for ending labor's big civil war.

The Federation three-man peace commission headed by George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, submitted the proposal to the peace conference this morning.

"The proposal suggests abject surrender," Phillip Murray, chairman of the CIO peace committee said in a statement issued two hours after the Federation had submitted its proposal.

Murray said the Federation had called for the CIO unions which were originally affiliated with the AFL to "desert and betray" the 23 national and international unions that have joined the CIO since its formation two years ago."

"Their proposal, as we understand it, constitute a rejection of the principles of CIO in mass production and other basic industries," Murray added.

The CIO rejection of the AFL proposals, made at the meeting opened today, left the peace conference up in the air with delegates undetermined, immediately, whether it would continue.

The AFL proposals called for: 1. Return to the Federation of all CIO unions that once were AFL members in good standing. 2. Conference between all other CIO unions and the corresponding unions in the Federation to try to work out a program for bringing the new CIO unions into the Federation upon mutual agreeable terms.

3. Settlement of all outstanding differences at the next AFL convention. 4. Immediate dissolution of the CIO.

The Federation peace plans answered Lewis' equally drastic peace proposals which AFL leaders indicated, privately, they could not accept.

Textile Awards

Washington, Oct. 27.—(P)—Carolina textile mills shared in recent government mill contracts totaling \$814,147. The Rock Hill Knitting and Finishing company was listed as a source of supply or \$148,382 to supply textile products to the WPA.

Other awards were to the Piedmont Bonded Warehouse of Concord, N. C., \$12,318, and Cannon Mills, N. C., \$25,575.

Approximately 6,000,000 state hunting licenses are issued each year in the United States.

Shanghai Situation Brings Crisp Orders To Attacked Marines

"Fire Back" Says Admiral Yarnell



Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Fleet and Forces in Chinese waters, today issued a crisp order to the Marines to "fire back" when attacked.

Directed To Fire At Planes Which Attack Civilians

Asiatic Fleet Commanders Issues Order as Battle Rages At Shanghai.

All Craft Included

Unprecedented Step Taken Following Machine Gun Attacks on British.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.—(P)—United States Marines were authorized today to open fire, in self defense, on any airplanes attacking them or non-combatants in their sector of the international settlement.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the U. S. fleet, stationed here, authorized the defensive measure as fierce fighting, intensified by the retreat of Chinese troops from Chapei to a new defense line, raged around the international settlement.

Tremendous fires set by the embattling Chinese and Japanese troops raged through Chapei, native quarter of North Shanghai and even penetrated the settlement at one point.

Chinese aircraft raided the Yantanzoo, dropping bombs which started more fires. The corbat brought into play full power of Japan's warships in the Whangpoo against Chinese land batteries.

Admiral Yarnell's action grew out of repeated attacks by Japanese flyers on Chinese positions along the edge of the international settlement. These raids reached a climax Sunday when Japanese flyers machine-gunned British troops and a party of Americans on horseback, killing one British soldier.

The British immediately ordered their troops to act in self-defense if such actions were repeated.

Admiral Yarnell, ordered, "in case of attack with bombs or machine guns of any nation on defense forces or non-combatants in the section defended by the 2nd United States Marines, the commander-in-chief has authorized these forces to open fire in self defense."

Sail On — Sail On O Ship of State

Brooklyn, Oct. 27.—(P)—Laying of the keel of the \$60,000,000 battleship North Carolina, first such ship under construction in the United States since 1920, headlined the nation's annual navy day program today.

At the Brooklyn navy yard, where the 35,000 ton dreadnaught assigned to be the most powerful afloat, everything was in readiness for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, to drive the first rivet.

From North Carolina, the state for which a great battleship has never been named—Lieutenant Governor Horton came to take up the riveter and drive the second rivet into a 70 foot section of steel around the framework of the ship will grow.

Horton represented Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

Editor C. Goerch Won't Say—Yet

Blowing into town in his breezy, refreshing manner—all his own—was Carl Goerch, editor of The State. Mr. Goerch was en route to Charlotte where he "is alleged" to be going on business. Rumor has it, however, that Mr. Goerch is keeping a weather eye on the gubernatorial chair in Raleigh.

Mr. Goerch didn't say yes and he didn't say no—but he smiled Cheshire-cat-like when accused of interest and turned the conversation toward the more obvious senatorial race. But, there were distinct ear-marks about Mr. Goerch. He had on a new suit—one that sort of caught the eye and smacked of "Esquire" styles and all that. Despite the fact that Editor Goerch rarely passes by a fellow editor without a visit, his call today was certainly a pleasant one, and would tend toward very fine fence-building if he does cherish political ambitions.

Hoover Urges Coalition; Alf Seeks General Parley

Boston, Oct. 27.—(P)—Declaring "an honest, courageous declaration of anti-New Dealers was a duty of convictions, of positive principles for forward action."

He warned the republican party against trying to win elections by "joyriding on mistakes."

Millikans Visit Virginia Brother

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Millikan of North Asheboro and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Millikan and Robert Millikan of Gray's Chapel visited Mrs. Millikan's sister, A. F. Nixon in Pulaski, Va., Sunday. Mr. Nixon, a former resident and native of Randolph county has been in Virginia for 40 years. Until Sunday it had been 23 years since Mrs. Millikan had seen her brother.

President Meets Business Giants

Bankers, Newsmen, Lawyers And Politicians Troup To Hyde Park Study.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 27.—(P)—Men concerned with big business trouped through President Roosevelt's study yesterday, but he said that to tie them together in connection with the current stock market situation would be creating news.

The President made that declaration at a press conference after he had received William O. Douglas and Joseph P. Kennedy, present and former chairmen, respectively, of the Securities commission; Paul Shields of the New York banking firm of Shields & Co.; James H. Perkins, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York; and Roy W. Howard, newspaper publisher.

Others who saw him during the day were Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas and Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner; the former on a cottonseed farm problem, he latter on a newly-created nation-wide infantile paralysis foundation.

Asked if the stock market were discussed at any of the various conferences, Mr. Roosevelt said that to single out one subject would be placing false value on it over other subjects that came up.