

RECALL SOVIET GERMANY-TURKEY ENVOYS

Dictators Condemned
At Armistice Dinner;
War Chiefs DecidedDr. C. G. Smith Calls
For Honor To Men
Who Aid Humanity

One Hundred and Fifty Hear
Guest Speaker Plea For
Universal Peace.

Legion Over the Top

Reports Show Last Year's
Membership Passed; Ralph
Whatley Commended.

Urging more honor and appreciation of the acts of men and women who have accomplished something of a definite nature for the betterment of mankind and less glorification for kings, generals and other leaders who have advanced and still advocate war, Dr. C. G. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church, last night urged members of the American Legion to continue their efforts towards peace.

The speaker, introduced by Dr. B. M. Weston, commander of Dixon Post, American Legion, reviewed the activities of warriors and dictators since the early Roman days, pointing to military conquests as forms of devastation and destruction.

Dictators, the speaker said, have controlled nations and the lives of the people for hundreds of years and yet he said, "what has been their end. Read history and you will find them listed as murdered, suicides and other manner of sudden dreadful death."

Calling attention of his audience to the accomplishments of great inventors, men and women who have remedied illness and those who have pointed the way from "civilizations darkness to better and happier days," Dr. Smith said:

"These are the men and women whom we should glorify—rather than those who have advocated warfare and destruction of life and property."

Reports of the membership committee showed the post, up to the dinner hour, had 89 members. This is four more than the quota set by the State department.

Ralph Whatley, one member of the committee, turned in 59 memberships, the highest individual record to date. He received the commendation of Commander Weston.

The Auxiliary also reached and passed its membership quota.

Music was furnished by a local string band.

The dinner, an annual affair conducted by the Legion and Auxiliary was attended by 150 ex-service men, members of the Auxiliary and invited guests. The dinner was served in the Baptist church and closed the activities pertaining to the observance of Armistice Day.

Randolph Library
Club Hears HurleyWoman's College Professor
Discusses History Of
Novel in N. C.

In the first of his series of lectures before the Randolph Library Club, Professor L. B. Hurley, faculty member of Woman's college in Greensboro, last night spoke on "North Carolina in The Novel."

Mr. Hurley reviewed the novel in this state, dividing the story into five periods. Before and During the Revolution, Between the Revolution and the Civil War, The Civil War Period, From the Civil War Through the World War, and 1920 to 1930.

In discussing the periods Mr. Hurley displayed a complete knowledge of North Carolina history, weaving the years around a thread of thought that showed the gradual development of the novel in this state. James Boyd's "Drums" and Calvin H. Wiley's "Almanac" was two of the novels portraying vivid description of the inside life of the people used by the speaker.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Neely Hunter, with Mrs. Charles McGary and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Jr., associate hostesses.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—K. Foster Murray, 61, Washington newspaperman, was found dead in his gas-filled apartment today.

American Mission
Hospital Bombed;
Staff Man Killed

Americans Escape Injury As
Two Chinamen Die; Mop-up
Opens in Shanghai.

New Defense Position

Chinese Fall Back 50 Miles To
Trench and Pillbox Line
About Nanking.

Shanghai, Nov. 12.—(AP)—China's Shanghai armies, about 400,000 strong, fell back today towards the Chinese "Hindenberg line" more than 50 miles to the west.

Japanese troops, numbering 200,000, forced the Chinese from towns and trenches in the Shanghai sector.

The Chinese fought only rear guard actions as they withdrew to a chain of trenches and pillboxes, stretching from Changshu to Soochow and protecting Nanking.

Japanese warplanes ranged into the interior as the troops advanced. One flight bombed the American church mission hospital, 80 miles northwest of Shanghai, killing two Chinese staff members.

Five Americans escaped injury.

With the fall of Shanghai, the Japanese officials of the Shanghai Municipal council began a wide-spread clean-up of anti-Japan societies operating in the international settlement.

The American secretary general of the council said he did not believe Japan would interfere with the international groups; function, and added, there was little friction between the council and the Japanese.

Creeks, canals and lakes slice the terrain the Japanese must cross before reaching the new Chinese line.

Dr. Smith Pushes
Red Cross Drive

Presbyterian Pastor Speaks
Before Asheboro Schools
And Rotary Club.

Speaking before the Rotary Club and each of the Asheboro schools this morning on the work of the Red Cross, Dr. C. G. Smith, pastor of the Asheboro Presbyterian church, stressed the important role played by this national organization in cases of floods, disaster, and the needy in America.

Dr. Smith's talks were of an informative nature, explaining the different fields the Red Cross covers, how the organization functions and how it is supported.

In the course of his discussion Dr. Smith pictured to the school children how other school children were being cared for, children that were in need of clothing and food during the colder months.

To the Rotary club the pastor challenged them to continue their work in cooperating with the American Red Cross, asking their full support during the annual roll call for Randolph county, which begins next week. The Randolph chapter this year is aiming at 750 members during November 15-19 inclusive.

Mr. Kuykendall later in his address brought his answer to the most pressing problem of the day by advising that either of the following two things be done: a complete rearmament of the leading powers, or "a great big handshake between the United States and Great Britain."

Arthur Ross, Jr. appeared on the program in behalf of the Red Cross roll call which begins next week, stating briefly the outstanding work done by the organization nationally, in this state, and in Randolph county.

Following Mr. Ross' announcement on the Roll Call, the club wholeheartedly expressed its desire to do its part in making the drive a success.

Ferree Speaks In
Asheboro Schools

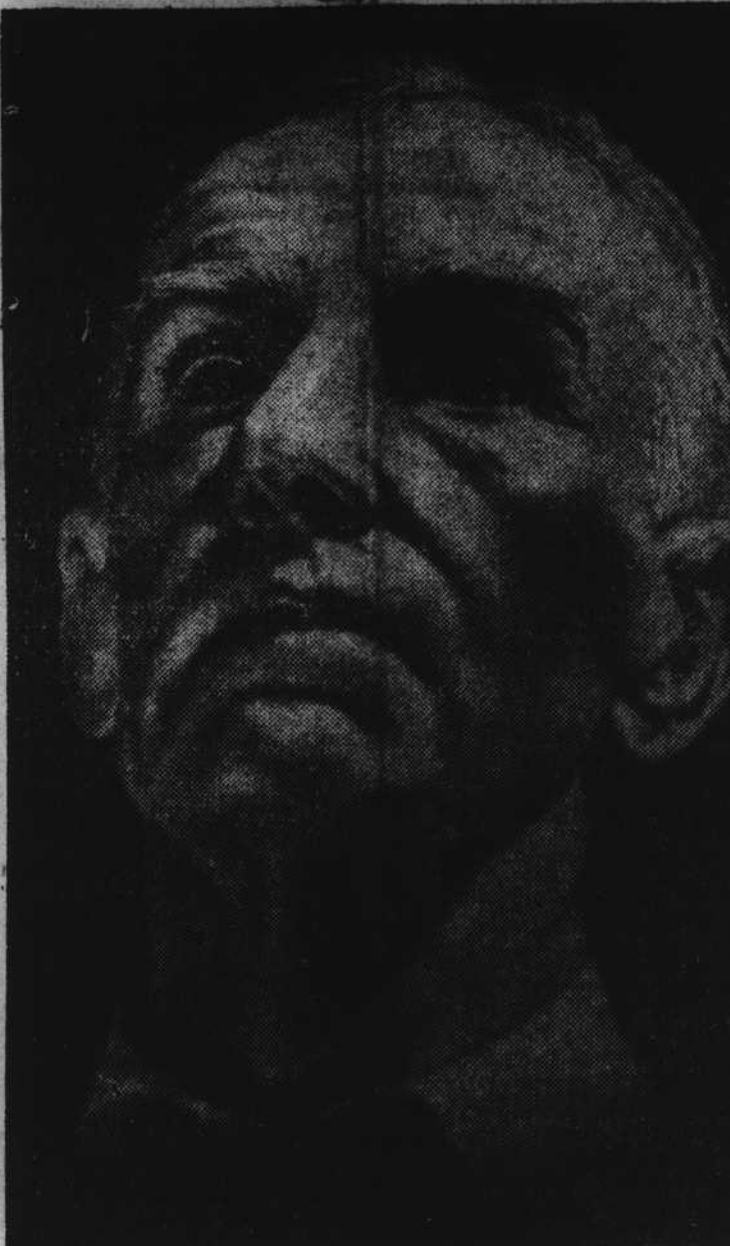
Says International Peace Can
Come Only Through One
Individual.

A. I. Ferree, speaking before the primary and junior grades of the Asheboro Graded School, Armistice Day, stated that celebrations were held upon Armistice Day in commemoration of the closing of the World War. "We are by no means trying to glorify war in our Armistice Day celebrations but only celebrating cessation of hostilities of that great conflict," he said.

The speaker, condemning war, said that war had never built any schools, churches, hospitals or institutions for the unfortunate, but promoted their destruction, and worse that, destroyed the high ideals and morale of the people. The speaker also ventured the opinion that the problem of war would never be solved by any nation, but like other great problems would be solved by some individual who would rise up above the crowd and lead the way to international peace.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Leamington Nichols, 84 internationally known physicist and author, died last night at the home of his son.

His Heritage—the Breadline



When a Washington, D. C., relief worker saw James B. Sloan, 61, in a breadline, he was impressed by the infinite strength and character of Sloan's face that the above picture portrays. Questioned, Sloan revealed that his great grandfather was a member of George Washington's staff and that deafness and decreasing business had wiped out Sloan's paint business, put him in the breadline. The above picture was made, the living symbol of needy persons—and Sloan's taken out of the breadline.

Japanese Refuse Second Bid
To Join Brussels War Parley

Tokyo, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Japan formally refused today a second invitation to participate in the Brussels conference on the Far Eastern conflict.

The Imperial government note declared, however, that Japan "would be glad if the powers should contribute to the stabilization of eastern Asia in a manner consonant with the realities of the situation."

In a note handed to the Belgium ambassador, the Japanese government repeated the argument that Japan's military operations in China were in self defense and asserted the

Kiwanis Club Speaker Last
Night Advises Rearmament

At a meeting of the Kiwanis club held last night in Pugh's chapel, E. D. Kuykendall, Jr., Greensboro attorney, said in his address on the subject "Peace" that in his opinion there could be no world peace.

Mr. Kuykendall, introduced by L. T. Hammond, vice-president acting as president in the absence of President Walter C. Craven, expounded on the different theories submitted for world peace, exploding them with his different reasons as to why they were not workable. "The only peace we could ever hope to attain, the speaker said, is individual peace which will come about only by the individual feeling secure."

Textile Regulation Bill To
Urge "All-Federal" Control

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Representative Keller (D-Ill.) a member of the house labor committee said today that the national textile bill was "a rifle behind the door" if Congress fails to enact the Federal wage and hour bill.

Keller declared a labor subcommittee of the house, of which he is a member, was prepared to report in favor of the bill and predicted it would be taken to the house floor if the wage and hour bill was not approved.

The textile bill would regulate hours and wages of textile workers, estimated at 1,250,000. It was shelved at the last session when

the labor committee took under advisement the wage and hour bill already passed by the senate.

"It may be necessary to bring this bill out if the general bill is impractical," Keller said. "Our idea is that the textile industry employs more persons than any other single industry and needs regulation badly."

"It is the lowest paid of any industry and there is no excuse for low wages.

United States Has
"Entry Ticket" To
Tokyo, Jap Asserts

"Olive Branch" Offered This
Country; Ambassador May
Converse With Japan.

Door Always "Open"

Representative Hints Talk
Outside Parley-League
May Bring Results.

Brussels, Nov. 12.—(AP)—An authoritative Japanese source declared today that the United States, acting for itself, still had "a ticket of entry" to the Far East peace, with Japan despite Tokyo's refusal of the Brussels conference mediation appeal.

This source said the United States ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, could always approach the Japanese foreign office to discuss the Chinese-Japanese conflict from the standpoint of heavy American interests involved.

The statement bore out, in a general way, the attitude Japan disclosed before the opening of the conference here, called under the 9-power pact.

The Japanese view was that actions of Ambassador Grew and Ambassador Neilson T. Johnson at Nanking, started from the standpoint of American interests and was entirely divorced from the Brussels conference or the League of Nations.

Special Session
Faces Slow Pace

Leaders Predict Farm And
Other Roosevelt Projects
Will Be Enacted.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Predictions of a slow beginning for the special session of Congress came today from Democratic leaders who, nevertheless, pledged themselves to expedite the Roosevelt program.

Speaker Bankhead said it was inevitable the house would "have to jockey along a few days at least" because farm legislation would not be ready Monday.

Both Bankhead and Barkley, the floor leader, said they would try to enact as many as possible of the President's five proposals.

They mentioned crop control, government reorganization, regional planning and wage-hour standards.

Because none of these subjects are entirely new, Mr. Roosevelt will send his message to Congress next week and not deliver it in person.

Profits Tax May
See Modification

Senator Harrison Hints Of
Relief To Business; to Act
At New Session.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Revamping of the undistributed profits tax received another boost today when Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, asserted that some modifications were imperative.

The chairman of the Senate finance committee, in a telegram sent from his home in Gulfport, Miss., to Secretary Morgenthau, indicated that he believed changes would bolster the confidence of businessmen.

Congratulating the secretary on his speech Wednesday night about business and financial conditions, the senator wired:

"Believe the administration should fight to attain major purposes outlined by you to restore confidence to business. Extreme emergency expenditures should be checked and budget balanced."

"There must be some modifications of undistributed profits tax, and on my return to Washington next week hope to confer with you and associates and exchange views."

Harrison's committee handles tax legislation in the Senate.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat of Kentucky, already has declared the intention of his House tax subcommittee to provide relief from any hardships and inequities imposed by the levy on undistributed corporate earnings.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 passengers on the Austrian railway in the last year traveled third class.

Germany's Ambassador
To Moscow Arrested In
Drive Against EnemyRouted Chinese
Form New Line

Driven from war-scarred
Shanghai by a determined Japanese offensive, China's defending armies retreated west and south to entrench in new positions along the battle line shown above. Japanese were in full control of the Shanghai peninsula between the Yangtze and the Whangpoo rivers and advancing toward Nanking, as shown by arrows.



Two of Soviet's Envoys Reported Arrested; Spy Accusation Hurlled.

"Purge" Continuing

Third Ambassador Sent To
Poland Under Ban; He
Will Not "Return."

Moscow, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's ambassadors to Germany, Turkey and Poland were reported, by Diplomatic sources, to have been recalled today. There were unconfirmed reports that two of them had been arrested.

The same source also said the German consul general at Leningrad had been recalled by the German government.

The rumors of recall of the envoy to Turkey and Germany, and their reported arrest, linked their names with the Soviet purge as suspected enemies within the Soviet ranks.

In connection with the return of the German envoy to Berlin, it was recalled that more than 400 Germans had been arrested in Russia in recent months in a drive against suspected spies.

The purge meanwhile seemed to be continuing unabated.

In Berlin, both the Soviet and the German foreign offices would neither affirm nor deny the German ambassador had been arrested in Russia.

Russian newspaper however insisted he would return to his Berlin post early in December.

Arrest Kidnapper
Of Aged Preacher

G-Men Obtain Confession In
\$50,000 Abduction Case;
Three Involved.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said today that Federal agents had arrested Arnett A. Booth in Huntington, West Virginia, on charges of demanding \$50,000 for the release of Dr. James I. Sedar, 79-year-old minister kidnapped at his hunting lodge November 1.

The director of the Federal bureau of investigation said that Dr. Sedar was found yesterday in an abandoned coal mine several miles outside Wayneville, W. Va.

Hoover said Booth admitted to the Federal agents he had participated in the abduction of Dr. Sedar and in writing the \$50,000 ransom note, implicating two others.

Spanish Factions
In Bitter Battle

Both Sides Claim Success On
Aragon Front; Many
Loyalists Slain.

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Frontiers, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Spanish government sources reported today that a Catalan infantry attack in the north Aragon front had forced the Spanish insurgents to retire from several front line positions.

The insurgents insisted, however, the assault had failed and said large numbers of bodies found after the fighting supported their contention the insurgents machine-guns had taken a heavy toll.

The insurgents attempted to encircle the Catalan spearhead and government reports said the insurgents had failed. Insurgents reporting the battle said "whole regiments" of Catalonians had been crushed.

Rates Reduced

Paris, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Bank of France today lowered rates from 3 1-2 per cent to 3 per cent.

The change followed reports that gold is returning in large quantities to bank vaults.

The Weather
North Carolina: Cloudy and rainy this afternoon and tonight, and probably Saturday.

Rising temperature Saturday in the east and south portions.

Drag-Net Includes
Russian Assigned
To Post In Turkey

Two of Soviet's Envoys Re-
ported Arrested; Spy Ac-
cusation Hurlled.

"Purge" Continuing

Third Ambassador Sent To
Poland Under Ban; He
Will Not "Return."

Moscow, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's ambassadors to Germany, Turkey and Poland were reported, by Diplomatic sources, to have been recalled today. There were unconfirmed reports that two of them had been arrested.

The same source also said the German consul general at Leningrad had been recalled by the German government.

The rumors of recall of the envoy to Turkey and Germany, and their reported arrest, linked their names with the Soviet purge as suspected enemies within the Soviet ranks.

In connection with the return of the German envoy to Berlin, it was recalled that more than 400 Germans had been arrested in Russia in recent months in a drive against suspected spies.

The purge meanwhile seemed to be continuing unabated.

In Berlin, both the Soviet and the German foreign offices would neither affirm nor deny the German ambassador had been arrested in Russia.

Russian newspaper however insisted he would return to his Berlin post early in December.

Profits Tax May
See Modification

Senator Harrison Hints Of
Relief To Business; to Act
At New Session.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Revamping of the undistributed profits tax received another boost today when Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, asserted that some modifications were imperative.

The chairman of the Senate finance committee, in a telegram sent from his home in Gulfport, Miss., to Secretary Morgenthau, indicated that he believed changes would bolster the confidence of businessmen.

Congratulating the secretary on his speech Wednesday night about business and financial conditions, the senator wired:

"Believe the administration should fight to attain major purposes outlined by you to restore confidence to business. Extreme emergency expenditures should be checked and budget balanced."

"There must be some modifications of undistributed profits tax, and on my return to Washington next week hope to confer with you and associates and exchange views."

Harrison's committee handles tax legislation in the Senate.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat of Kentucky, already has declared the intention of his House tax subcommittee to provide relief from any hardships and inequities imposed by the levy on undistributed corporate earnings.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 passengers on the Austrian railway in the last year traveled third class.

Girls' Memorial
Building Burns

Boiling Springs, N. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed Memorial Hall of the Boiling Springs college, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

College authorities said the blaze was discovered about midnight by girls awakened by the crackling of flames.

College authorities said the blaze was discovered about midnight by girls awakened by the crackling of flames.

The Weather
North Carolina: Cloudy and rainy this afternoon and tonight, and probably Saturday.

Rising temperature Saturday in the east and south portions.