

NEW YORK WINS OPENER

Legion Ignores Roosevelt In Rehabilitation Demands Over Hospital Treatments

**FREE TREATMENT
FOR ALL VETERANS
WILL BE APPROVED**

**Ailment Arising From Other
Than War Causes Ban-
ned by President In
His Speech**

**FOUR-POINT PLAN
TO BE ASKED FOR**

**Resolutions Asking Investi-
gation of General Frank T.
Hines' Administration Of
Veterans Office Tabled by
Committee; Convention
Has Parade**

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A four-point rehabilitation program for World War veterans, differing sharply in one respect from President Roosevelt's outlined policy, apparently was a step nearer adoption today by the annual convention of the American Legion.

Despite the President's statement to the convention yesterday that veterans suffering from ailments incurred since the war many receive Federal hospitalization only if their local and State communities are unable to care for them, the Legion rehabilitation committee approved a plan for hospital treatment of all ex-soldiers of the World War regardless of when they were incapacitated.

The committee's report made last night said that "hospitalization under Federal government auspices be afforded all veterans not dishonorably discharged who require hospital treatment and who are not able to reasonably pay for their own treatment."

The other points in the program,

**CITIES AND TOWNS
RUSHING FOR LOAN**

**Flood of Applications For
Public Works Money As
Plan Is Explained**

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the St. Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Now that cities and towns have a better understanding of the government's public works program and realize that the government will donate outright 30 per cent of the cost of many projects, they are taking no time in submitting specifications and applications for loans to carry these out, according to Warren H. Booker, director of the division of sanitary engineering of the State Board of Health.

"Within the past two weeks more plans and specifications for city water and sewer improvements have been received and more inquiries made with regard to the installation of running water and sewage disposal plants for

Toepleman Says Present Time To Sell Henderson

"I have been reading of the notices in your valuable newspaper of the fourth coming Rotogravure development edition and just want to express to you my sincere appreciation in such a most laudable undertaking."

"Any time is a good time to sell the advantages of the people of a community, but just now, when lively days are coming, when prosperity is already shyly powdering her nose for her 'coming back' party; with cash registers beginning to click; with signs of revival and reconstruction everywhere, now looks like a most opportune time to be in the front row of the big business show of profits that is about to begin. Now is the

Young Stribling, Noted Georgia Heavyweight, Is Dead Of Wreck Injury

Last "Knock-Out"



W. L. ("YOUNG") STRIBLING.

Chancellor Of Austria Fired Upon

**Would - Be Assassin
Attempts Life of
Young Dictator In
City of Vienna**

Vienna, Oct. 3 (AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was slightly wounded in the left arm today by a gunman who fired two shots at him at the entrance to the parliament building.

Rushed to a hospital a few blocks distant, the chancellor was found to have been wounded slightly in the left breast also. The shot ripped through his coat and vest and grazed his body.

A young ex-soldier, whose political connection authorities were not immediately able to learn, was arrested and in connection with the attempted assassination and police began a round-up of all political suspects.

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey was one of the first to visit the hospital. He said Dollfuss soon would be able to move to his home and continue the direction of affairs from there.

Police said the young ex-soldier intercepted the chancellor at the main entrance to the parliament building, and apparently moved as if to hand him a manuscript. When detectives halted him and took the manuscript, the man stepped back a few paces, drew a pistol and fired.

RAINSTORMS AND WINDS SWEEP WAR-TORN CITY

Havana, Oct. 3 (AP)—Swept by rainstorms and high winds, Havana struggled bravely today to restore a semblance of order after yesterday's bloodshed and rioting.

Stores and cafes were reopened, but there were few customers and most of those pedestrians who ventured forth were in search of news concerning missing friends or relatives.

Meantime, the army continued checking casualties in an effort to establish whether there were more than 44 dead and 89 wounded in yesterday's fighting.

**Death Immediately Due To
Complications Arising
From Internal In-
juries in Crash**

**HE HAD FIGURED IN
BIG RING BATTLES**

**Had an Up and Down Career,
Meeting All Middle-
weights and Heavyweight
Champions of Past Ten
Years, But Never Could
Get Big Title Himself**

Macon, Ga., Oct. 3 (AP)—William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, died at 6 a. m., eastern standard time, today from injuries received Sunday in a motor accident.

The end came an hour after the fighter lapsed into unconsciousness following a dogged fight which his physicians said was possible only by a person of tremendous vitality.

At his bedside were his parents, "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, his manager and trainer, his wife, Cleora, herself a patient at the hospital following the birth of her third child, born two weeks ago, and a younger brother, Herbert, a fighter in his own right.

Physicians said death was due to complications arising from internal injuries suffered when Stribling's left foot was severed and his pelvis crushed in a collision between between his motorcycle and an automobile.

Death ended an up-and-down career which saw Stribling fight all the middleweights and heavyweights champions of the past ten years, but he never had the power to become a champion.

Slaying Of American Is Under Probe

**Hull Says Outcome
Will Determine
Next Step By United
States In Cuba**

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today a thorough investigation of the killing of a United States citizen during fighting in Havana yesterday is being made, and that on the facts assembled would depend whether any diplomatic representation will be made.

Judge Walter L. Small of superior court had signed a rule ordering the commission to show cause before him at Washington, N. C., today why such mandamus should not issue.

"The case will not go before Judge Small today; I know that, and I understand it will not be pressed at all by Tyrrell authorities," Martin said. He said that facts had come to light since the filing of the complaint which "seem pretty well to fix the situation down there."

**WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.**
Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday cloudy, probably followed by rain in east portion; not much change in temperature.

Solons Parley With Litvinov



Day Of Battle, With 44 Dead, 89 Wounded, Finds Havana Yet Very Tense

**Bullets Whiz Through Streets All Night and No Truce
Has As Yet Been Reached; One Group Rejoices
United States Kept Out, Another Criticized**

Havana, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Warfare in which at least 44 were killed and 89 wounded left Havana on "trigger-edge" today.

A day-long battle between several hundred officers barricaded in the national hotel and the "chilled men's" army yesterday did not end with the surrender with the officers.

Through the night bullets whizzed in the streets, and Havana, which has seen recent governments rise and fall with much bloodshed, discovered that a truce had not yet been called.

What the A B C revolutionary society would do stood as today major enigma. That militant organization failed to take the officers' side yesterday in the storming of the hotel, preferring to maintain an "expectant" attitude.

The events were believed not to have lessened the A B C opposition to President Ramon Grau San Martin, and many professed to foresee a nearly continuous guerrilla warfare such as that against former President Machado, who fled before a revolution in August.

Chief of Staff Fulgencio Batista's army student supporters of the Grau regime, and the radical branch of the A B C were elated over what they called yesterday's victory and rejoiced that the United States had not interfered.

Many Cubans, however, mourned their dead, and blamed the United States bitterly for not acting to prevent the bloodshed.

Fighting that began at dawn Monday and continued almost unintermittently through the day, with a virtual barrage and counterfiring from the hotel, paused late in the afternoon for an armistice, but was resumed for 20 after, which the officers surrendered peacefully and were taken to prison or hospitals.

A check of hospitals, first aid stations and the morgues showed that 44, including 29 soldiers, nine officers and six civilians, among them an American, were killed in the encounter. Eighty-nine were known to be wounded, among them 43 soldiers, 18 officers and a passerby.

A complete count was not obtainable because many killed or wounded were taken to smaller clinics or hospitals which declined to give out information.

TYRRELL MANDAMUS EXPECTED TO FAIL

**Granting of Writ Would Al-
most Paralyze State
School Operations**

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—LeRoy Martin, secretary of the State School Commission, said this morning he understood the suit of Tyrrell county authorities for mandamus to force the commission to provide "adequate" transportation for school children there would be dropped.

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ROBERT N. PAGE, OF ABERDEEN, PASSES

**Former Congressman And
Brother of Ambassador,
Dies At Age of 73**

Aberdeen, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Robert N. Page, former North Carolina representative in Congress died at his home here today. He was 73 years old.

Death came after an illness of several months. Last Saturday he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and no hope for his recovery had been held since then. For hours before his death at 10:45 a. m., he had been in a coma.

Page was a member of Congress from the old seventh North Carolina district for 14 years. He retired from Congress in 1917.

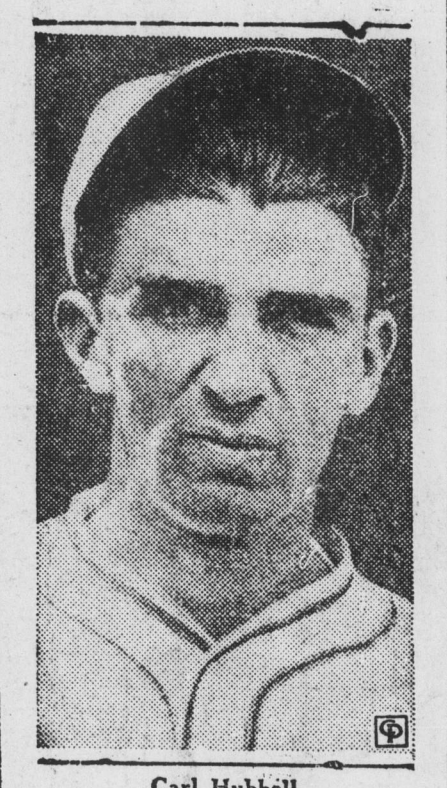
Mrs. Page and their four children, Richard, Thad, and Robert N. Page and Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle, II, were at his bedside when he died.

The former congressman was a brother of the late Walter Hines Page, ambassador to the court of St. James in the Wilson administration. Surviving brothers include Henry A. and Julius R. Page, both of Aberdeen, and Frank Page, both of Raleigh.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Page Memorial church here, and burial will be at Bethesda cemetery at Aberdeen beside his brother, Walter Hines Page.

HUBBELL MASTER OF SENATORS IN FIRST BASEBALL CLASSIC

He Wins



Carl Hubbell

LEADERS OF LABOR SHARPLY ATTACKED FOR THEIR POLICY

**Vigorous Assault From Four
Directions Is Aimed at
Officials Of Fed-
eration**

**HAVE LITTLE HOPE
OF REALIZING GOAL**

**Methods of Organizing
Since NRA, Failure of
Compulsory Employment
Insurance and Decision In
Brewers' Dispute Are Center
of Attacks**

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Vigorous assaults from four directions were centered today upon the ruling officers of the American Federation of Labor for things they had or had not done in the last year.

But even many of the critics conceded they had little hope of overriding the leaders at the convention, now in its second day.

The three things under particular fire were:

The federation's method of organizing since NRA; the fact that officials had not obtained favorable congressional action on compulsory unemployment insurance and the executive council's decision in a jurisdiction dispute involving brewers.

Factions sitting in the convention session were involved in all three but in a new by meeting hall a group expelled from the federation's annual meeting at Cincinnati last year launched

**Hurler for Giants Strikes
Out Ten of Nats' Slug-
gers in First Series
Encounter**

**SCORE IS 4 TO 2
FOR FINAL COUNT**

**Senators Use Three Pitchers
But Fail To Stop Driving
Giant Machine; Ott's Homer
In First With One On Is
Big Factor In Team's Victory**

Polo Ground, New York, City, Oct. 2.—Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott combined here this afternoon to give the New York Giant's the first game of the World Series between New York and Washington Senators 4 to 2, with Hubbell striking out ten men, holding the Americans to five hits while his mate, Ott, clouted a homer and three singles out of four trips to the plate to lead both teams at bat.

Ott's circuit blow came in the first inning with Moore on first, put there by Myer's error. Ott's single played a part in a third inning scoring spurge of two runs, driving in Critz and sent Stewart to the showers.

The Senators used three hurlers, Stewart, Russell and Thomas with Stewart getting credit for the loss.

The Senators put on a rally in the ninth that threw a scare into the New York fans. Manush was safe on a error, Cronin singled, Schulte sent out his second single filling the bases. Kuehl sent Manush home with an in-field out and Bluge struck out, se-

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GREENSBORO LADY REPORTS ASSAULT

**Says Negro Forced Way In-
to Home After Husband
Had Gone To Work**

Greensboro, Oct. 3.—(AP)—R. D. Douglass, resident of the southern part of Greensboro, reported she was criminally attacked at her home here today by an unidentified Negro who broke down a door when she denied him entrance.

Officers said they had a fair description of the Negro and believed they would soon apprehend him.

Mrs. Douglass said her husband had gone to work when the Negro came to her door and demanded that he be let in. She said she refused and he then tore down the screen door, threw her to the floor, choked her, attacked her and fled.

ed a drive for unemployment insurance.

A leader of this group was Louis Weinstein. He said that all his followers were paid up federation members entitled to but not granted representation in the convention. Consequently he planned to try to force his way into the convention hall sometime today.

Dillon-Read Head Heard As Bank Probe Resumes

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An executive session of the Senate stock market investigating committees marked today's reopening of its inquiry into private banking.

Before calling Clarence Dillon, senior partner of Dillon, Read and Company, to the stand, the committee and Ferdinand Pecora, its counsel considered the evidence gathered through three months of intensive work.

Spectators waited in the big marble lined caucus room for the hearing. Some of the minor officials of Dillon-Read and Company were the first to arrive followed by Pecora's staff.

More than a quorum of the investigating committee gathered for the exe-