

# STRATOSPHERE BALLOON RISES 14 MILES

## Methodist Protestants End Annual Conference Here By Reading 1936 Appointments

### LOCAL MINISTERS ARE ALL RETURNED FOR COMING YEAR

Most Pastors in Leading Churches of Denominations of State Again Sent Back

### SOCIAL SERVICE TOUCHED IN REPORT

Denounces Desecration of Sabbath, Luquor Traffic, Gambling and War Trends Superannuates to get Larger Sum; Sunday is Bag Day of Conference

BY REV. J. L. TROLLINGER.

Reading of appointments early this afternoon brought to a close the 108th annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, which had been in session here since last Wednesday. Most of the more important charges throughout the State had their ministers returned for another year.

Reports were made during the morning, including that on social service, on superannuates, statistics and the conference financial statement.

Rev. L. R. Medlin, pastor of the Henderson First Church, host to the annual conference at this session, was returned here for his third year. Rev. C. L. Spencer, of Granville circuit, and Rev. J. D. Cranford, of the Vance circuit, both of this city were returned. Most of the pastors in the larger cities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, Thomasville, Lexington, Burlington, Asheboro and others were returned for another year.

The closing hours of the session saw length debate on finances.

Social Service Report  
Rev. J. Edward Carroll of Greensboro, presented the report on Social Service and it was adopted. The report said in part: We have reviewed the social issues which are factors in

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## Terrorism Against Japs Rises Anew In Shanghai

M. P. Preacher Is Returned Here



REV. L. R. MEDLIN

## WPA ALLOTMENTS TO STATE NOT CUT, MR. COAN ASSERTS

Sum Transferred to Re-settlement but Will Be Spent in State Just the Same

### PROVISION MADE ON FIVE-MONTH PERIOD

What Hopkins Will Do After That Is Unknown, but Coan Thinks Actual Needy Cases Will Be Taken Care of at Close of That Length of Time

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Those who are getting all hot and bothered at the recent reports from Washington to the effect that the WPA allotment for North Carolina has been reduced again are getting all worked up over nothing, since there has been no actual reduction in the original allotment of \$8,600,000 announced some weeks ago, Works Progress Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., said today. He also pointed out that the reason the expected allotment of about \$18,000,000 was reduced to only \$8,600,000 was because of the decision

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## New Road Executives Chosen By Johnston Resist Injunctions

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Counsel for Governor Olin Johnston's appointees to the State Highway Commission made a fiery reply today to a ruling for them to show cause why they should not be enjoined from taking office.

The State Supreme Court took the arguments under advisement with rebuttal statements for attorneys for their four predecessor and announced plans for hearing this afternoon the main issue presented by the governor's highway coup October 28. Johnston's attorneys' caustic criticism of the commission the governor ousted by his military coup drew a statement from opposing counsel that they add met charges of irregularity and were ready to meet it again. John P. Grace, of Charleston, one of the Johnston lawyers, asserted the

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### Group of Chinese Throw Bricks and Bottles Through Window of Japanese Shop

### MORE JAP TROOPS ARE SENT ASHORE

### Situation Arising Out of Slaying of Japanese Marine Assumes More Threatening Aspect; Chinese Fleeing Quarter Occupied by Thousands of Japanese

Shanghai, China, Nov. 11 (AP)—Anti-Japanese terrorism flared anew today when a group of Chinese threw bricks and bottles through a plate-glass show-window of a Japanese-owned store just after 500 Japanese Marines had disembarked here.

The Japanese landing party's strength reached more than 2,000 with the arrival of the new force, although Japanese navy officers asserted they were merely replacements for an equal number of blue-jackets who will sail to Japan November 13.

The situation arising from the unsolved slaying of a Japanese Marine, Hideo Nakayama, which Japanese authorities said, was "serious", was considered to be increasingly threatening by the outbreak of new terrorism.

Hundreds of persons saw the Chinese break the window of the store at one of Shanghai's busiest street corners, but the perpetrators escaped after scattering handbills emblazoned with the characters, "War on Japan; Save China."

The slain Nakayama was buried with full naval honors. Despite reassuring proclamations by the Chinese authorities, the exodus of Chinese from nearby Chapei to the international settlement continued, although on a greatly reduced scale. Refugees feared Japanese military actions.

### Revision of Farm Mortgage Act Held Unconstitutional

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act as amended by the last Congress to meet objection raised by the Supreme Court of the United States in declaring the original law unconstitutional was itself branded unconstitutional in an opinion handed down in the Federal district court of western Virginia by Judge Paul.

## Cotton Act Test Made Challenge

### Government Resists Suit by State Of Georgia in Hearing In Supreme Court

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The State of Georgia's suit to force an immediate test of the Bankhead cotton control act's constitutionality in the Supreme Court was challenged today on technical grounds by the government.

The government carried to the high court objections it has argued before more than 1,000 lower courts in AAA injunction suits.

The courts have no power to restrain collection of a tax, the government argued, "regardless of whether they are challenged as unconstitutional, or merely as exceeding statutory authorizations."

The government cited a law that

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## A Soldier's Memories on Armistice Day



One moment thundering war boomed loud... The next—great silence reached from cloud To Earth and all the space between, A deathly quiet battle scene.

Then from the throats of all who breathed Their shouts of peace to heaven wreathed In waves of tumultuous sound From the blood-soaked, shell-pitted ground.

All those who lived gave cry to peace, While those who died in silent release From life still lay grotesquely sprawled Where nothing living stirred or crawled.

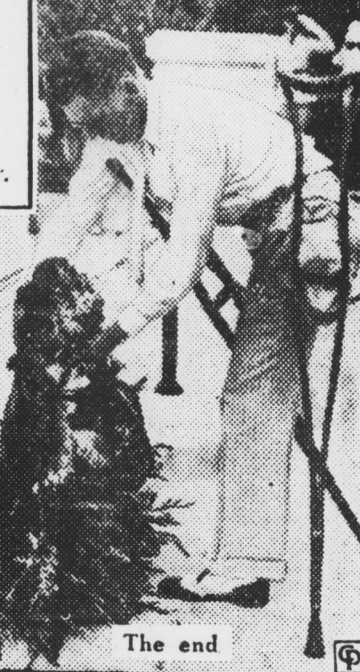
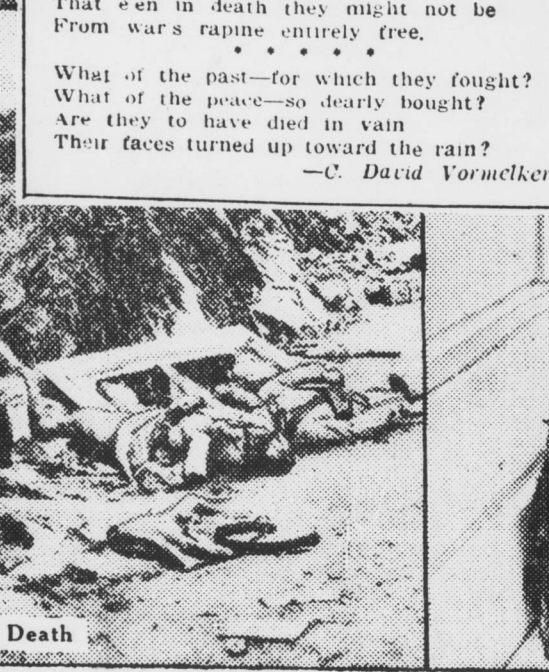
They heard no sound of that one word In which soft rustling can be heard Like the sibilant sound of grass Through which the spring winds pass.

No sound of bells—no sight of glade Nor knowledge that the pact was made That peace had come—that guns were stilled That killing ceased—and being killed.

With what dark mockery would they turn Their sightless skulls if they should learn That even in death they might not be From wars rapine entirely free.

What of the past—for which they fought? What of the peace—so dearly bought? Are they to have died in vain? Their faces turned up toward the rain?

—C. David Vornetker.



## U. S.-Canada Accord Made; Roosevelt Pledges Peace

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt revealed today that he and Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King, of Canada, "have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate disagreement and 'unreasonable' (trade) restrictions, and thus work to the advantage of both countries."

Commemorating Armistice Day at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he pledged that America "will ever seek the ways of peace" but "must and will protect herself."

He cited discussions with the Canadian prime minister as an example of neighborliness. Details of their agreement were not given.

"Under no circumstances," the president said of American policy, "will this policy of self-protection go to lengths beyond self-protection."

"Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility, insofar as the present administration of your government is concerned. Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, sea and in air—is our accepted policy; and the measure of that defense is and will be

solely the amount necessary to safeguard us against the armaments of others. The more greatly they decrease their armament, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours.

"The past and the present unite in the prayer that America will ever seek the ways of peace, and by her example at home and abroad speed the return of good will among men." Before speaking he and Mrs. Roosevelt laid wreaths on the tomb as the autumnal sun shone. There was a flourish of drums and bugles sounding "taps."

## TO SPEND \$800,000 FOR SAND FIXATION

### To Plant Vegetation on Coastal Banks as Protection to Mainland

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Expenditure of some \$800,000 in federal relief funds for sand fixation along a strip of North Carolina coast extending for almost 200 miles, which is indicated may be started shortly, is a project of vast importance to the entire section and to the State.

This proposal which was made to the WPA some months ago, but which lay dormant until a recent trip to Washington by R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development; Herbert M. Booner, secretary to Congressman Lindsey Warren, and J. B. Moore,

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## OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, with occasional rains in interior and colder in extreme southwest portion tonight; Tuesday occasional rain and colder, except on north coast.

## Renew Search For Kingfords-Smith

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Another fleet of Royal Air Force bombers roared into the air today, resuming with renewed vigor the search for Sir Charles Kingfords-Smith, missing three days on a projected England-Australia flight.

The pilots had instructions to skim low over every island and the coast line of the western Malay peninsula, as well as a wide strip of the Bay of Bengal.

## Big Blocks Local Bonds To Be Sold

### First Time in Four Years City-County Securities Offered in Big Issues.

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Raleigh, Nov. 11.—For the first time in three or four years, the local government commission is beginning to sell city and county bonds in large denominations. Tomorrow the commission will open bids on \$595,000

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## LANDON IS HELPED BY "NEW DEALERS"

### Poking Fun at Him About His Balanced Budget, but It's Balanced

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Washington, Nov. 11.—Republican politicians, and some Democrats, are saying that Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas should put the New Deal's spokesmen on his publicity payroll.

As a possibility for the G. O. P. presidential nomination it has been obvious that what Landon needs is national advertising. The New Dealers are giving it to him a plenty.

It is favorable, too, though the New Dealers do not intend it to be so.

They are rubbing in the idea that the Kansan is very economical, that he believes in keeping taxes down, that he is a budget-balancer. To be sure, they try to give the impression that he has balanced the Sunflower state's budget by withholding State relief from its own destitute citizenry, thus throwing the whole relief load upon the Federal government. This so obviously isn't true, however, (Kansas' relief record having been a fairly creditable one), that the charge doesn't carry an ounce of conviction.

HOPKINS' CHARGES  
"Not one thin dime," said Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, "has Kansas contributed toward relief; that's how Landon has balanced his budget."

Thereupon it immediately was proved that Kansas, by counties, though not by State appropriation, has con-

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## NEW WORLD MARK FOR ALTITUDE SET IN THE NORTHWEST

### "Explorer II" Starts Downward After Climbing 74,000 Feet Into The Heavens

### EXCEED RECORD OF RUSSIANS IN 1934

### More Than Two Miles Higher Than Previous American Record; Huge Bag Takes off from Near Rapid City, S. D., at 7 a. m., and Ascends Rapidly.

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 11.—(AP) After reaching an unofficial world altitude record, computed by the ground crew at 74,000 feet, slightly over 14 miles, the stratosphere fliers of the balloon "Explorer II" radioed at 1:05 p. m. (central standard time) today "We're starting down now."

### CAPTAIN STEVENS REPORTS ALTITUDE OVER 74,000 FEET

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 11 (AP)—Captain Albert W. Stevens reported the stratosphere balloon "Explorer II" had reached 74,000 feet setting a new unofficial world altitude record, surpassing even the mark set in 1934 by three Russian fliers.

Falling pressures on the balloon's meters indicated to the ground crew that "Explorer II" was still climbing.

The Russians, who were killed in descent, were credited with climbing 72,176 feet. The dizzy height reported by Captain Stevens was 12,764 feet beyond the previous American expedition into the thin air—the 61,236-foot mark reached in 1933 by Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester Fordney.

To attain 74,000 feet was the announced goal of Captain Stevens and

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## Vets Riot In Parade In France

Paris, Nov. 11 (AP)—Clashes between nationalist and leftist war veterans broke out today near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier as the Armistice Day parade ended there. Heavy forces of police strove to maintain order.

A column of 25,000 veterans, in groups composed largely of leftists, marched to the Arc de Triomphe and then dispersed along the Champs Elysee, where the national Franchists and the Croix de Sou veterans met their enemies in a dozen brawls.

Cafes closed their doors, but windows were shattered under the pressure of the fighters and spectators. Reserves of police and mobile guards rushed to the scene.

## Mussolini's Troops Push On Railroad

### Ethiopia's "Life-Line" Menaced By Italian Drive Heading Up from South

(By the Associated Press.) Italy's southern army, under the command of General Graziani, pushed menacingly today toward Ethiopia's "life-line"—the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland seaport.

Dispatches to Rome said Graziani's forces occupied Sasa Baneh in a week

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