

JAPAN TO PROTECT NORTH CHINA'S REVOLT

Italian Capture Of Strategic City Of Harrar Is Imminent

ETHIOPIAN TROOPS FIGHT ITALIANS IN BLOODY STRUGGLE

Native Warriors Ambush Left Column of Northern Army in Battle Lasting All Day

ITALY RETORTS BY BOMBING ATTACKS

Ethiopian Encampment Literally Blasted Out of Existence from Air; One Priest Killed and Church Burned; Bombings Also Occur on Southern Front

(By The Associated Press) Italian correspondents in Ethiopia reported today the capture of the strategic city of Harrar was imminent. Dispatches to Rome said the Italian Colonel Maletti, leading a force of native soldiers, had advanced in the valley of the Fafan river to a position only about 28 miles "from his immediate objective." The defenders of the Harrar region were reported retreating in disorder after a pitched battle yesterday. Harrar, the second largest city in Ethiopia, is just south of the important railroad connecting Addis Ababa and Djibouti, French Somaliland. Italian forces in both north and south

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JUDGMENT WITHHELD AS TO MACHINE GUN

Wilson, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Judge O. P. Dickinson, in general county court here today, reserved judgment after hearing Marshall Richard plead guilty and T. N. Norris plead innocent on charges of possessing a sub-machine gun and firearms without permits. The two were arrested with a small arsenal in their automobile here last week.

Philippine Rule Given To Natives

60 Political Prisoners Pardoned by U. S. Governor General As Last Act

Manila, P. I., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The pardoning of 60 political prisoners—the final official act of America's last governor general of the Philippines—was disclosed today as the Filipinos took over government of their own islands. After the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as first president of the commonwealth, Frank Murphy, retiring governor general, announced his action. "I think this will set an example of

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House-Cleaning Needed To Lift Railroads Back

Continued Business Revival Next Two Years Will Help Them Wonderfully, But Competition Will Hold Short Hauls; Increased Costs Are Piling Up

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1935, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 15.—When the famous Coolidge market began in 1924 the average railroad stock was quoted at \$83.30 per share and the average industrial stock at \$92.50. Today—twelve years later—railroad prices are about \$35.00 and \$143.00 respectively. Railroad shares have declined 58 per cent while industrial shares have advanced 54 per cent. This comparison of prices shows that the railroad industry is badly ailing. Consequently, it would like to give a diagnosis of the railroads' illness. Rails Suffering From Shock For an average of 1,014,000 cars loaded per week in 1929, traffic has fallen to 557,000 cars in 1933, and 600,000 this year (estimated). This tremendous loss of business—roughly fifty per cent—has been a terrible shock to a highly capitalized industry burdened by inflexible overhead. Little wonder that only a few roads are earning their fixed charges today. From a shorter term viewpoint, the depression has been the rails' biggest

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Nationals Keep Control But Lose Some Strength In Elections In Britain

British Victor



The British National cabinet, composed chiefly of Conservatives, headed by Stanley Baldwin, above came out on top in the general elections yesterday. Thus Baldwin remains as British prime minister. The Conservatives made their appeal for re-election on the basis of the present war scare in the Mediterranean.

ROOSEVELT CAUGHT BETWEEN 2 FORCES

One Set Advises Breathing Spells and Catering to Conservatives

OTHER MORE LIBERAL

Tells Him Millions Depend on Him and Now Is Time To Strike; He May Wish Breathing Spell Himself

By LESLIE EICHEL New York, Nov. 15.—No one knows President Roosevelt's mind. But it is conceivable that he is torn between two conflicting forces. He still has two sets of advisers. One set advises "breathing spells," the other set advises a direct standup fight with conservatives. At least, so it generally is believed.

President Roosevelt's conservative advisers unquestionably tell him something like this (much of it has appeared in their writings and interviews): "This is a conservative country. Get people off the dole. Make an effort to balance the budget. Play up to business. If it sees prosperity under you, it will be reluctant to change to an unknown quantity under the Republicans. Consult the Big Boys."

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Ex-Premier Ramsay MacDonald Is Defeated for Re-Election in Thursday's Voting

GOVERNMENT MIGHT HAVE 200 MAJORITY

Previous Majority Was 412; Anthony Eden Wins By Handsome Majority, But Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, Barely Holds On To His Office

London, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Returns from yesterday's general election showed the National government retained its majority in the House of Commons today, although Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and first leader of the National government, was defeated. The voters had returned 366 National government members to the Commons up to 3 p. m., and that number constituted the majority in the total of 615 seats.

How great the majority might actually be was not shown by these returns, although some estimates were that the government might have as many as 200 more seats than the opposition. The last majority for the National government was 412 seats.

Defeated with his father was Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary. Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, was re-elected by the huge majority of 24,816. Sir John Simon, home secretary, squeezed back into his seat by a majority of 612 votes.

Negro, 70, Of Granville, To Be Executed

Oxford, Nov. 15.—(AP)—John Kinyon, 70-year-old Negro, was convicted in Granville Superior Court today of criminal assault and was sentenced by Judge Henry A. Grady to be executed by lethal gas on December 27.

Kinyon was charged with attacking Miss Irene Peed, a young white woman of the Creedmoor section. At the time of the assault, feeling ran high in Granville county, and when caught Kinyon was rushed here by highway patrolmen to prevent a possible lynching.

317 ARRESTS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Highway Patrol Bearing Down on Highway, October Record Shows

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Highway patrolmen arrested 317 drunken drivers during October, as compared with 250 drunken drivers arrested in September, according to the monthly patrol report made public today by Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander. In addition to the arrests made for driving while drunk, highway patrolmen made 2,581 arrests for other violation, procured and served warrants for 2,625 other drivers and issued citations to 1,829 others. With the exception of the arrests for drunk driving, the other arrests, warrants issued and citations are slightly below the number issued in September, when 3,111 were arrested, 3,041 warrants procured and 2,726 citations issued.

The slight decrease in arrests, warrants issued and citations is attributed to the fact that drivers are being somewhat more careful, having learned in September that the patrolmen really mean business. "Drivers are at last beginning to

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John Bull on Job in Egypt Rioting



British troops rush to the aid of native police when rioting breaks out in Cairo, Egypt, scene of new anti-British demonstrations. Pitched battle between police and students resulted in several deaths. British soldiers were confined to their barracks during the first outbreak. (Central Press)

Reported Slain



Daughter of general he had executed is said to have assassinated Marshal Sun Chuang-Fang (above), onetime Chinese war lord, as he was leaving Tientsin home where he had lived in retirement for seven years. (Central Press)

U. S.-Canada Reciprocity Pact Signed

Hull and Premier Attach Signatures To Tariff Accord in FDR's Office

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Amid protest over expected tariff reductions, the long negotiations for a Canadian-American reciprocal trade treaty moved to a climax today. Premier W. L. McGenzie King of Canada sped here to sign the pact in a ceremony in President Roosevelt's executive office in late afternoon. Secretary Hull was nominated to sign for the United States.

The treaty, first reciprocity agreement between the two nations in more than half a century, is expected to become effective by the first of the year. It is part of the New Deal's program aimed at increasing international trade through mutual lowering of barriers. The provisions of the pact will not

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA Cloudy tonight and Saturday, with occasional light rains, some what colder Saturday—west gales, Sunday.

Hull Fourth Time Warns Of Trade With Italians

Cites Roosevelt's Ruling That All Such Transactions Are At Owners' Own Risk

CONTRARY TO U. S. NEUTRALITY STAND

Secretary Says Administration Is Watching Closely Exports to Italy and Ethiopia; Certain Commodities Named in Statement Issued By Hull

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Asserting a considerably increased amount of war materials is being exported from the United States, Secretary Hull directed the attention of American business again today to President Roosevelt's warning that any transactions they have with Ethiopia and Italy are at their own risks.

"The American people are entitled to know that there are certain commodities such as oil, copper trucks, tractors, scrap iron and scrap steel, which are essential war materials, although not actually arms, ammunition or implements of war, and, according to recent government trade

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MARYLAND MURDER IS BEING PROBED

Upper Marlboro, Md., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A blood-stained automobile was sought by police today as they strove to solve the mysterious slaying of Core Corinna Loring, bride-to-be, as who was beaten and strangled with a piece of wrapping cord. A theory held by Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, led police to order a check of all garages in nearby Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

BITTER FIGHT FOR SUPERINTENDENCY

Alderman Expected To Give Clyde Erwin Run for His Money In 1936

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Nov. 15.—A spirited contest for the Democratic nomination for State superintendent of public instruction is in prospect as the result of the announcement today by A. E. Alderman, county superintendent of schools in Greene county, that he is a candidate for the nomination in opposition to Clyde Erwin, who was elected in 1932.

THREE PROVINCES NOW ON VERGE OF BREAK WITH CHINA

Japan Believed Definitely Sponsoring Move To Create New State Like Manchukuo

WILL USE FORCE IN DEFENDING REVOLT

North China Campaign for Independence From Nationalist Government Believed Near Climax; Hopei, Shantung and Chahar Provinces To Break Off

Tokyo, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Japanese dispatches from Peiping and Tientsin indicated strongly today that the alleged popular North China campaign for independence was near a climax. A definite breaking off of Hopei, Shantung and Chahar provinces from the central Chinese government at Nanking was predicted to come within two or three days.

The overwhelming consensus of non-Japanese authorities was that such a movement would be definitely Japan-fostered and that any allegedly independent regime arising in North China would be under the protection of the Japanese army.

Such a development in North China, where Nanking's sovereignty has been weak since the Japanese military and political coup last summer, would be similar to that which came to Manchuria, now the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo.

Vernacular newspaper dispatches described vividly a tide of "independent" sentiment sweeping North China and said Japanese authorities in that area were ready to oppose forcibly any person or party "attempting to interfere with this legitimate popular movement."

Georgia Negro Is Sentenced To Die On Murder Charge

Moultrie, Ga., Nov. 15.—(AP)—John Henry Sloan, stuttering Negro who confessed slaying a white youth was safely on his way to prison today for electrocution December 10, after hand-to-hand fighting between State troops and an angry crowd which threatened lynching. "I've never seen men keep their equilibrium like those guardsmen did when the crisis came," said Adjutant General Lindley Camp.

One shot apparently from the crowd signalled the start of the fight yesterday as picked infantrymen escorted Sloan from the court, where he was sentenced to die for shooting Otis Gay.

TALMADGE APPEALS COTTON ACT AGAIN

Says Compulsion Replaced Volunteer Plan Under Bankhead Set-Up

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, frequent critic of the Roosevelt administration, again asked the Supreme Court today to permit him to file suit attacking the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton production control act. The new brief was filed in behalf of Talmadge by M. J. Yeomans, Georgia attorney general. The Department of Justice has opposed the motion,

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Jews In Germany Deprived Of All Political Rights By Decree Of Nazi Government

Berlin, Nov. 15.—(AP)—All political rights were taken from Jews in Germany today by an official decree defining closely the citizenship and racial laws promulgated by the Reichstag at its Nurnberg session during the September convention of the Nazi party. "The Jew cannot be a Reich citizen, cannot vote or cannot occupy public office," ruled the decree, published in the Reichsgesetzblatt.

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