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PEAK OF SPENDING OVER, ROOSEVELT STATES

Rome Fears New World War If Oil Embargo Is Invoked, Which Seems Certainty Now

BRITAIN ADAMANT IN DETERMINATION TO SEEK EMBARGO

France Announces Her
Readiness to Stand by
England in Medi-
terranean Region

MUSSOLINI'S HOPES APPEAR DESTROYED

Meantime, Premier Laval
Sees a New Turn
Fresh Hope for Peaceful
Way Out; Recapture of
Territory in South Claimed
in Addis Ababa Commu-
nique

Asmara, Eritrea, Nov. 29 (AP)—
A rigid censorship on news dis-
patches was clamped down by the
new high commissioner today.
Under this censorship no infor-
mation of Italian military move-
ments may be given, and no
names of commanders, including
his own, may be mentioned.
The correspondents here will
be held responsible for what their
newspapers publish.

(By The Associated Press)
Italy stands ready to attack
the British Mediterranean fleet
if an international oil embargo
is declared against her, unoffi-
cial but responsible sources in
Rome said today.

The most critical turn in European
affairs hinges on the Italo-Ethio-
pian conflict in East Africa since the
start of Premier Mussolini's campaign
of occupation found Great Britain.

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Man Who Flouted King Tut "Curse" Is Now Very Ill

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Dr.
James H. Breasted, elderly Egypt-
ologist, who was among those
first to enter Tut-Ankh-Amen's
tomb, and who since scoffed at
the supposed curse on its violators,
was seriously ill today of an
"undetermined" malady.
At first diagnosed as tropical
malaria, his illness today was said
by hospital authorities to be "not
satisfactorily diagnosed" as yet.
Dr. Breasted, director of the
Oriental Institute of the Univer-
sity of Chicago, and for 30 years
an explorer of Egypt's temples
and tombs, was returning from the
valley of the Nile when stricken.
Before sailing for Egypt, he
described the Tut-Ankh-Tomb
men as "tommyrot."

Laval Gives Warning To The Italians

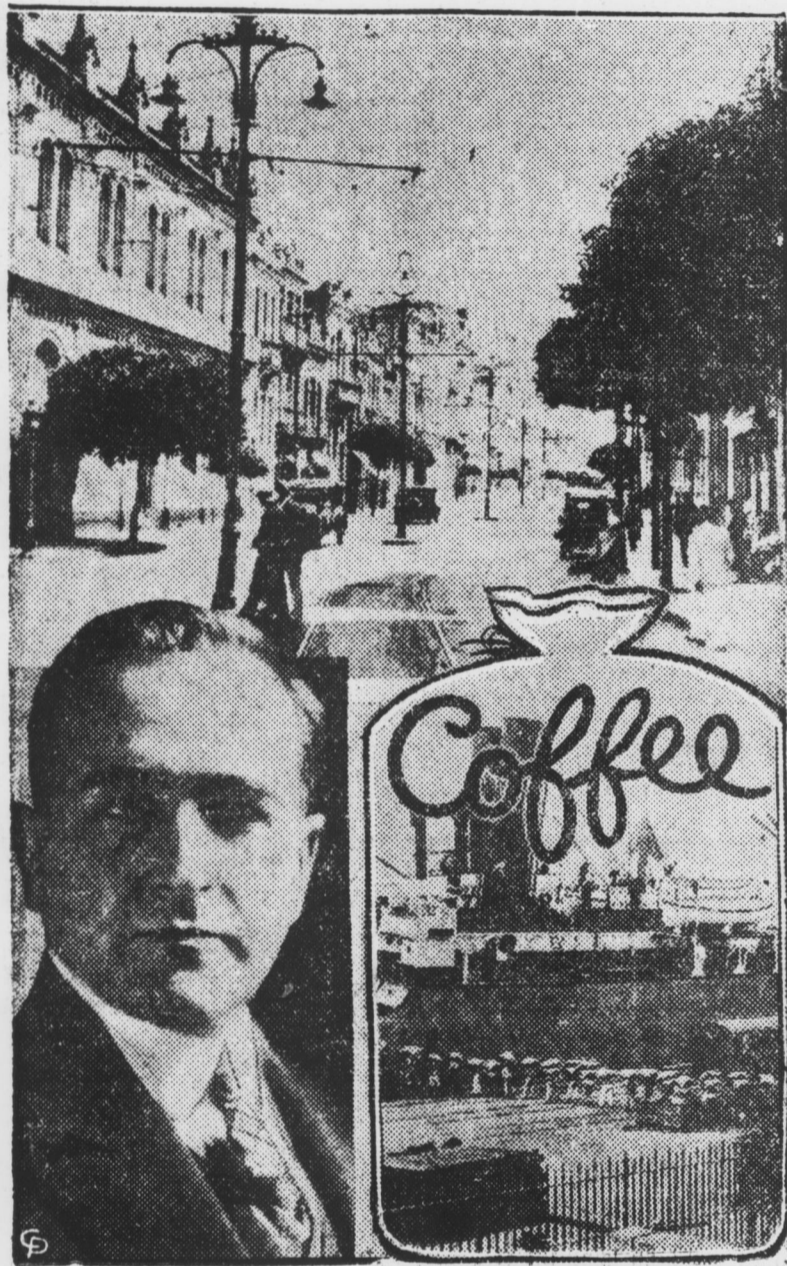
Says Unprovoked
Attack on Britain
Will Be Same as on
League Countries

London, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Authori-
tative sources disclosed today that
Premier Laval had warned Italy direct-
ly and officially that an unprovoked
attack by Italy against Great Britain
would be considered an attack
against France.

His warning, described as a virtual
ultimatum, was delivered to Ambas-
sador Cherruti of Italy in Paris.
Laval took his action, it was said.

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LOW COFFEE PRICE BRINGS REVOLT? Street scene in Natal



President Getulio Vargas of Brazil Coffee being loaded in Brazil

When there is a revolution in Brazil, foreign observers generally
look to the price of coffee—and the price of coffee, Brazil's big
money crop, now is the lowest in recent history. Thus, financial
stringency in Brazil is serious. Natal, of which a scene is shown
above, is a big coffee port. It was taken by the revolutionists.
President Getulio Vargas of Brazil himself seized power through
an overthrow. It is possible that oppositionist parties, as well as
Communists, might have united to overthrow his regime, which has
been one of iron rule.

Trouble In Europe Depresses Stocks

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—
Heavy selling, attributed by some
brokerage circles to the increased
tension between Italy and England
sent the stock market into a slump
which depressed many leading
issues \$1 to \$3 a share today.

LICENSES REVOKED SET HIGH RECORD

All Hands Labor Toward
Getting Violators of Road
Laws In State

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

Raleigh, Nov. 29.—Revocations of
license for drunken driving of auto-
mobiles have exceeded in the first
four weeks the entire year's record
of any previous time.

The revenue commissioner's office
makes public each revocation and
the publicity feature is regarded very
salutary in bringing about the desired
improvement. These privileges taken
away continue over 12 months and
there are harsh penalties for viola-
tion of the revocations. There is
an imposing list of these drunks at
least once a week.

The courts dealing with these de-
fects had a hard time with public
sentiment locally expressed, but there

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WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Generally fair tonight and Sat-
urday; slightly colder tonight.

JAPANESE ARMY IS BLAMED BY CHINA FOR REBEL RISING

Japan Makes Evasive An-
swers To Queries from
Western Nations as
To Her Plans

SHARP PROTEST IS FILED BY NANKING

Disgruntled Elements In
North Backed by Japa-
nese Military Officers, It
Asserts; Proposes Settle-
ment of Trouble by Diplo-
matic Methods

(By The Associated Press.)
A direct accusation that the
Japanese army was in large
measure responsible for the North
China autonomy movement was
made today by the Chinese gov-
ernment.

Japan was reported at the same
time to have made evasive answers
to queries by western nations—notably
Great Britain—as to Japan's future
plans in North China.

The Nanking government, in a
sharp note of protest, said the plan
for separation of North China from
the central government was planned
by disgruntled elements, acting in
connivance with Japanese military of-
ficers, and asked the Tokyo govern-
ment to halt such activities of its
army men.

Nanking also proposed to settle
North China troubles by diplomatic
action, and in another note requested
the Japanese to complete withdrawal
from the important railway junction
of Sengtai, which they seized early
Wednesday.

In reply to foreign diplomatic
queries, Japanese officials, it was
learned, have denied responsibility
for the separatist movement, which
they called a Chinese affair. At the
same time, a foreign office spokes-
man said that attempts to move
Nanking troops northward to break
up the autonomy movement will not
be tolerated by Japan.

Store Manager Bound, Gagged For 30 Hours

Lexington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Dave
Shepherd, employee of a chain store
here, was found bound and gagged in
his office this morning and reported
he was held up and left there by a
lone robber early Thursday, nearly
30 hours before he was found.

Shepherd's wrists and ankles were
swollen and chafed by the cords with
which he was tied. There was a
handkerchief over his mouth and his
eyes were covered with adhesive tape
when Dave Livingstone, the store
manager, discovered him.

After being taken to a hospital for
an examination, Shepherd was dis-
charged, however, apparently having
suffered no ill effects.

Merchandise in the store was in dis-
array, but Livingstone said no money
had been left in the building and that
none was missing.

Shepherd said he went into the
store about one o'clock Thursday
morning to switch off window display
lights, and as he walked by a rest
room, the man came out, held him up
at the point of a pistol, took his keys
and then bound and gagged him, he
said.

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HANCOCK OPPONENT TO FORCE DECISION

Will Require Granville Con-
gressman To State His
Purpose Soon

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

Raleigh, Nov. 29.—People are ask-
ing if the candidacy of Allison James,
Winston-Salem druggist, for Con-
gress against Frank W. Hancock, who
is reputed to be on the point of de-
claring himself against Senator J. W.

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Resigns Nanking Post



Wang Ching-Wei

As Japanese troops move into
North China, Premier and Foreign
Minister Wang Ching-Wei, recu-
perating from assassin's gunshot at
Shanghai, is reported to have re-
signed as President of the Execu-
tive Yuan at Nanking.
(Central Press)

BRAZILIAN REVOLT HAS MEANING HERE

Bottom Has Dropped Out of
Coffee Prices, Despite
Government Buying

PLAN LIKE AAA HERE

Future of Agriculture and General
Conditions in Light of Coming
Supreme Court Decision
Is Speculated On

By LESLIE EICHEL

New York, Nov. 29.—The revolt in
Brazil has significance in the United
States. As usual with revolts in re-
cent years, the Brazilian affairs have
been blamed on Communists. But be-
neath the surface in Brazil is a far
more world-wide factor.

The "bottom has dropped out" of
the price of coffee. That is Brazil's
chief crop. Brazil has, for years, been
buying up its own surplus coffee from
growers and destroying it, to main-
tain prices.

In the end, however, supply and
demand wins. Brazil must sell its coffee
to maintain prices. And Brazil
must buy from other nations so that
they can find the means to purchase
coffee.

Where does the United States fit
in? Through its own efforts to main-
tain prices by artificial means, such
as the AAA and tariffs.

Suppose the Supreme Court finds
the AAA unconstitutional—then
what?

Suppose it doesn't find the AAA
unconstitutional, and the artificial

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Find Girl's Body Hidden In Culvert Under a Railroad

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 29.—(AP)—
The shot and beaten body of Mildred
Hook, 22, sought since she was ab-
ducted last Saturday by Douglas Van
Vlack, her former husband, was
found in a railroad culvert near Ber-
ger, Idaho, today.

Deputy Sheriff Oris Cryder said a
bullet which was taken from the Ta-
coma, Wash., girl's head, was similar
to those fired from a pistol owned by
Van Vlack, who is held here on a
charge of murder in connection with
the slaying of a State highway patrol-
man.

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Stock Market Gains Are Justified From Earnings

Better Business, Larger Pro fits, Higher Dividends, Low
Money Rates, Possible Inflation, Returning Confi-
dence All Factors in Advance in Market

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Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 29.—Stock
prices are roughly forty to fifty per-
cent above the level of last March.
With only a few minor interruptions,
the market has been moving forward
steadily for nine months and is today
at the highest point since July, 1931.
Many feel that this rise has been too
sharp and too sudden. Probably this

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President Voices Plain Assurances Deficit Will Drop

Talking for Japan



Admiral Osami Nagano receiving
cheers of crowd as he left Tokyo for
London to be chief Japanese dele-
gate in five-party naval conference.
He knows there'll be boos and pos-
sibly worse if he comes back with
anything less than naval equality
for Japan.
(Central Press)

HARNETT MAN HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH

W. W. Mason, 52, Store-
Keeper, Claims Bandits
Wife In Robbery

Lillington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—W. W.
Mason, 52, store-keeper of Pineview,
was held in jail here today awaiting
a coroner's inquest Sunday into the
death Wednesday night of his 34-
year-old wife, who died of gunshot
wounds.

Mason told officers two unidentified
bandits held him up and killed his
wife as she attempted to come to his
aid. He said the bandits slugged him
into unconsciousness and escaped
with \$14. Mrs. Mason was shot three
times through the breast, abdomen
and back.

Mason was held upon order of

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LIVERMORE HEIR SHOT BY MOTHER

Both Drinking In Santa Bar-
bara Home; Mother Too
Drunk To Talk

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 29.—(AP)—
Jesse Livermore, Jr., 15, son of the
famous Wall Street operator, was pro-
bably fatally wounded early today.
Under Sheriff Jack Ross said Liver-
more's mother fired the shot.
The mother was the divorced wife

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21 shopping
days until
Christmas!



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Compares Conditions Today With Those "Fool's Para- dise Years" Be- fore Crash

NATION IS SOLVENT,
EXECUTIVE THINKS

Defends New Deal Agricul-
ture Program In Address
at Warm Springs Home-
Coming; Sees Clear Signs
of Revival of Material
Prosperity in America

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—Be-
fore perhaps the greatest gather-
ing in Dixie's history, President
Roosevelt today assured the na-
tion of a decreasing deficit and
reviewed his administration in
comparison with "those fool's pa-
radise years before the crash
came."

Mr. Roosevelt announced the
substantial achievement of the
goal to put 3,000,000 employables
to work from the relief rolls by
tomorrow.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—
President Roosevelt today de-
clared the "peak of appropri-
ations" by the Federal govern-
ment is passed, announcing
coincidentally substantial ach-
ievements of the government
employment goal.

"We can look forward with assur-
ance to a decreasing deficit," he
told the throng gathered on Grant
field for the Georgia home-coming
celebration in his behalf.

In a comprehensive comparison
between conditions today and "those
fool's paradise years before the crash
came," the President dealt specifi-
cally with the employment and na-
tional debt issues and concluded:
"We were insolvent; today we are
solvent."

"Your government says to you, 'You

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Ellsworth Plane Is Unreported for Nearly Week Now

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Six
days since Lincoln Ellsworth and
his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon
were last heard from while flying
over the Antarctic continent, the
outside world still waited today
for word of their whereabouts and
their condition.

In a wireless message to the
New York Times and the North
American Newspaper Alliance, the
Wyatt Earp, Ellsworth's base
ship, reported last night it had
moved closer to the Bay of
Whales preparatory to starting a
search for the men.

The last message from Ell-
sworth's plane reported "fair
weather," and was timed 10:48,
eastern standard time, last Thurs-
day.

Clipper Has Finished Hop To Far East

Reaches Manila With
Uncle Sam's Mail
After 8,000-Mile
Trip from Coast

Manila, P. I., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The
China Clipper swept to a landing on
Manila Bay today completing an 8,-
000-mile flight with the first load of
air mail ever carried across the Pa-
cific Ocean.

While thousands lined the shore and
scores of boats in the harbor set up
a terrific din, the 25-ton transport
plane circled the city a dozen times,
accompanied by army and navy
planes, and then settled down and
taxied up to the landing boat.
She landed at 3:31 p. m. (2:31 a. m.)

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