

CAROLINA COAST AWAITS STORM'S TOLL

Setting Off Of Ton Of TNT Fails To Dislodge Fascists In Spanish Alcazar Castle

SURVIVORS TRAIN MACHINE GUNS ON ADVANCING ENEMY

Syndicalists In Madrid Demand Conscriptio Of All Men To Stem Rebel Tide

FIRST OF THREE MINES EXPLODED

Government Troops Storm Ruins and Hurl Hand Grenades Into Inland Passages; Bloody Hand-to-Hand Fighting Follows in Desperate Struggle

Madrid, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Fascists of Toledo's Alcazar withstood the tremendous explosion of a ton of TNT today and from the cellars of the ruined castle manned machine guns to hold off charging government militiamen.

Even as the government carried out the first part of its "terrible decision" to blow up the Alcazar, powerful syndicalists in Madrid, in an eight point program, which they declared was the only effective means of crushing Fascism, demanded conscription of all able-bodied men and sweeping administration reforms.

The first of three great mines laid under the Toledo castle, where 1,700 men, women and children have withstood shell fire for two months, exploded with a terrific roar at 6:15 a. m. today.

Government troops stormed the ruins and rained hand grenades at the passages leading to the cellars.

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W. J. Spain Named For Noble Job

Raleigh, Sept. 18 (AP)—Governor Ehringhaus today appointed W. J. Spain, head of the accounting division of the Department of Revenue, to the post of assistant commissioner of revenue.

Spain, who is 43 years old, came to the Department from Charlotte.

A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, said Spain would receive \$4,250 a year salary.

Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., who resigned Tuesday as assistant commissioner, received \$5,250 a year for his services. Appointed by the governor in 1933, he acted as an "efficiency expert" for the department besides performing the routine duties of his post.

A state official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the post would be returned to its former status.

Business Crossing Into Era Of Real Prosperity

Nation Has Passed Last Milestone in Recovery Trail and Now Heading Onto Highway of Prosperity, Babson Says; Business News Optimistic

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1936, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 18.—Today, for the first time in seven years, business has reached the X-Y normal line on the Babsonchart. Ever since the summer of 1930 this country has been wallowing in a period of depression. This week, however, the Babsonchart index of business is crossing the normal line. We are now entering a period of prosperity for the first time in fourteen years. Hence, we have passed the last milestone on the Recovery Trail and are now head-

Freedom Of Human Mind Urged By Roosevelt In His Speech At Harvard

British "Referee"



Lieut. Gen. J. G. Dill, former director of military operations and intelligence at the British war office has been assigned the task of ironing out long-standing difficulties between Arabs and Jews in Palestine.

HIGHWAY HEARINGS TO OPEN IN WEST

Mountain Counties Will Offer Stiff Arguments Before Commission

REBUTTAL IS STRONG

Attorney Ross for Highway Commission Also Has Some Good Ammunition; West Will Claim East Favored

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Briefs are in readiness for the Western North Carolina hearings in Asheville, beginning Wednesday.

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Asks Reverence to the Past But Recognition of the Direction of the Future

USE FOR HUMANITY HIGHEST AMBITION

Fears of Those Who Dreaded Democrat in White House Have Not Materialized, He Says; Speaks at Celebration of Harvard's 300th Anniversary

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that "in this day of modern witch-burning, when freedom of thought has been exiled from many lands," it is up to Harvard University and America "to stand for the freedom of the human mind."

Speaking in the vast Harvard tercentenary theatre, before assembled sons of Harvard and visiting scholars, Mr. Roosevelt asked his fellow alumni gathered to honor their university at its 300th birthday celebration, to dedicate themselves to citizenship in the "high American sense."

"To pay ardent reverence to the past, but to recognize no less the direction of the future; to understand philosophies we do not accept and hope we find it difficult to share, and to count the service to mankind the highest ambition a man can follow; and to know that there is no calling so humble that it cannot be instilled with that ambition; never to be in different to what may affect our neighbors; always to put truth in the first place and not in the second."

Early in his speech, Mr. Roosevelt, in bantering vein, reminded his hearers that in the past many Harvard alumni were "sorely troubled" when Democrats sat in the President's chair at the White House. Then he quoted Euripides to the effect that the things feared have not come to pass.

"In spite of fears, Harvard and the nation of which it is a part have marched steadily to new and successful achievements, changing their formations and their strategy to meet new conditions, but marching always under the old banner of freedom."

GEN. McALEXANDER IS DEAD IN NORTHWEST

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Major General Ulysses Grant McAlexander, known as "the rock of the Marne," died here today.

Deaths Up, Births Off For August

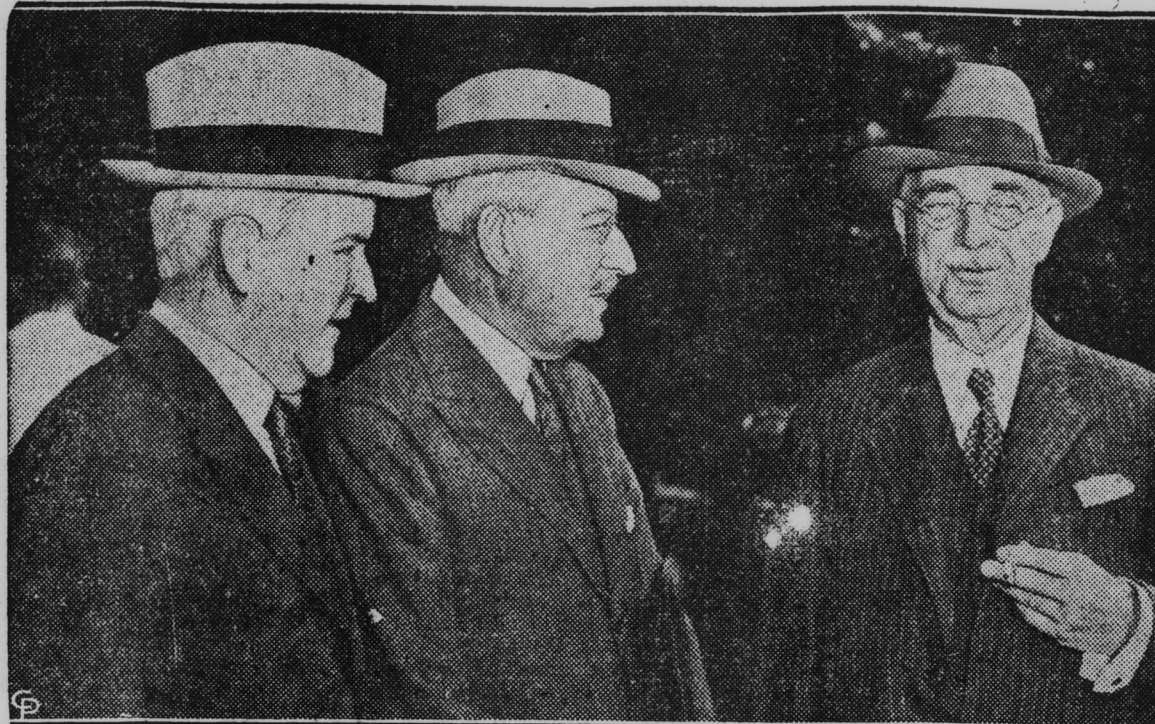
Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 18.—August, 1936, showed 2,591 deaths in North Carolina against 2,364 for the same month in 1934 and births dropped from 6,849 in 1935 to 6,771 in 1936.

The death rate went up nearly one per cent, from 8.5 to 9.3 and the birth rate dropped from 24.5 to 24.2. Infant deaths rose from 372 to 408 in the twelve-month, and the mortality rate increased from 54.3 to 60.3. There was satisfaction in the drop in maternal deaths, August, 1935, produced 53, but the same month this year 39. The maternal mortality rate dropped nearly two per cent, from 7.7 to 5.8.

Typhoid fever stood still with 15 deaths each month, endemic typhus, cough and fever and smallpox had no undulant, either month. Whooping cough fell from 21 to 6, and diphtheria stood still with four. Pulmonary tuberculosis slew 149 each month. Cancer moved up from 122 to 134. Pellagra dropped from 41 to 34, pneu-

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INSURANCE COMPANIES O. K., CHIEFS ASSURE F. D. R.



Charles F. Williams, Frederick H. Ecker, Guy W. Cox. Denying their mission was "political" or designed to refute recent charges by Col. Frank Knox, G. O. P. vice presidential nominee, that no insurance policy or bank account in the country was safe because of New Deal policies, these insurance chiefs were among those called to confer with President Roosevelt. The executives asserted that all companies are in splendid financial condition. The president merely remarked that the facts speak for themselves.

League Will Bar Envoys Of Ethiopia

Will Receive Mussolini Back Into Assembly, But Not Recognize Conquest

Geneva, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Big European powers, convening in Geneva amid new war fears over Europe's "instability," have found a formula to bar vanquished Ethiopia from Monday's Assembly meeting and to obtain renewed collaboration of Italy's Duce, League officials disclosed today.

The officials said they expected Haile Selassie's delegation of three, due in Geneva Sunday, to be refused seats at the Assembly table on the grounds they do not represent an effective government.

They added, however, that the League is not prepared to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, which it tried so hard to stop, or declare an independent Ethiopia non-existent or even out of the League.

THINKS ROOSEVELT CAN'T BE STOPPED

Folger Says Yankees Promise East If He Will Carry North Carolina

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 18.—National Committeeman A. D. Folger, back from a visit to Washington, finds no gloom amongst fellow committeemen who tell him that if he will carry North Carolina they will take Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Folger says the Democrats in those states do not believe this as Republicans in North Carolina think they believe that they will carry this commonwealth. "They really believe it," he says. "Senator Guiffey says there is no sort of doubt that President Roosevelt is more popular in Pennsylvania than the senator is and he carried Pennsylvania two years

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight.

Storm Enters Maryland After Sweeping Across Carolinas And Virginia

Fayetteville Girl Missing 24 Hours

Fayetteville, Sept. 18 (AP)—More than 100 persons combed swamp lands near Autreyville today in search of three-year-old Maxine Faircloth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Faircloth, who disappeared from a field where her mother was picking cotton yesterday.

No trace of the child was found, except her footprints in the dust of a road she crossed about three quarters of a mile from the point where she disappeared.

An all-night search of the swamp yielded nothing.

The child was left asleep near the field where her mother was working. A larger sister, sent a short time later to see about her, found the three-year-old gone.

Industry Is Fast Taking Jobless On

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer. Washington, Sept. 18.—At last there seems to be an appreciable increase in the demand for industrial workers throughout the country.

Business obviously has been improving for some time, but the complaint repeatedly has been made that it was not re-absorbing a very large proportion of the unemployed. Now evidently it is beginning to do so.

Government statistics do not reflect the bulge at all clearly because of the lack of any official machinery to ascertain the exact number of the involuntarily idle. However, reports from reliable personal informants in

Vegetables Workers In West Strike

Salinas, Cal., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Scores of women lettuce workers, jeering in spite of tear gas bombs and officers' riot sticks, came to the aid of the men today in the tense strike situation.

One woman striker, Rose Lloyd, received hospital treatment for bruises she said had come from a riot stick

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No Loss of Life Reported Anywhere, Though Property Damage Is Reported Great

STORM WARNING UP AS FAR AS MAINE

Center of Hurricane in Early Forenoon Is Southeast of Cape Henry; Shipping in Chesapeake Bay Crippled; Ocean City, Md., Cut off From Mainland

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Atlantic hurricane, blowing with tremendous fury northward along the coast, smashed across the shores of the Carolinas and Virginia into Maryland today, cutting off Ocean City from the mainland, after having swept a tide completely over Ocracoke Island.

Coast Guardsmen said they understood the inhabitants of Ocracoke had taken shelter in the Ocracoke light-house.

From elsewhere along the coast, where communications were wrecked and seaside communities flooded, the same encouraging reports came in: "No loss of life."

Nevertheless, the fast-mobing hurricane center, with its attendant winds of from 60 to 90 miles an hour, was causing national and local officials the utmost concern.

The Red Cross was standing ready to hurry relief into stricken communities, while National Guardsmen were reported acting as rescue workers at some points.

A United States lightship off Chesapeake Bay was adrift, while one Coast Guard cutter stood by in a battle with the storm and asked for aid

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Hurricane Lashes 1,000-Mile Coast

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—(AP)—One thousand miles of the Atlantic coast was slashed savagely today by the winds of a hurricane whirling along the shores of seven states.

Communications were wrecked on the coast in North Carolina, and there was no way to determine immediately how great the losses in life and property might be.

The first place hard hit in Maryland was Ocean City, which was cut

off from the mainland by repeated walls of water.

With dozens of small communities isolated, with communications under-estimated, with great waves flooding across coastal areas, no one could determine accurately how great the loss in lives and property might be.

The center of the great storm, with whirling arms of 70, 80, 90 and 100 miles an hour winds, passed Norfolk during the morning.

STORM MOVES NORTHWARD WITH ITS FULL INTENSITY

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Apparently striking northward for an assault on New Jersey and New York,

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WITH LINES DOWN, FATE OF HUNDREDS REMAINS UNKNOWN

No Loss of Life Reported Anywhere in Path of Hurricane, Which Moves Northwest

OCRACOKE ISLAND COVERED BY TIDES

Nine Feet of Water Swept in From Sea To Inundate Settlement; Heavy Damage Done at Hatteras; Manteo, Roanoke Island Are Still Isolated

Washington, N. C., Sept. 18.

(AP)—High seas and disrupted communications shrouded the fate of hundreds of residents of the Carolina Sound country today after a tropical hurricane, which was reported to have attained a force of 90 miles an hour at some points.

Telephone lines were down throughout a vast area and wind still whipped the waters of the sounds to prevent communication by boat. All points with which contact could be established, however, reported no loss of life.

Fear for the lives of approximately 400 inhabitants of Ocracoke Island, on the Atlantic banks, northeast of Beaufort, was dissipated this morning when the Coast Guard wireless there, after being silent for hours, reported none was washed away by a nine-foot tide, which completely inundated the island during the night.

However, damage was reported heavy. The Morehead City Coast Guard station also had reports of heavy damage, but no loss of life at Hatteras.

Manteo and the rest of Roanoke Island remained isolated.

The fate of a score of mainland communities, which usually feel the full force of such storms, was likewise in doubt. All except the farthest inland sections of ten counties were cut off from outside communications.

There was no word from Swan Quarter and other towns in the area. Elizabeth City was isolated.

Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde and parts of Chowan and Beaufort Counties were completely isolated.

High Point Rally Opens 1936 Drive

High Point, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Democrats from throughout North Carolina assembled here this afternoon at High Point city lake as guests of the Democrats if the sixth congressional district to launch officially their 1936 campaign.

The majority of North Carolina's officials, departmental heads, Democratic nominees and statesmen were present for the rally-barbecue, which J. Wallace Winborne, State chairman has designated as the formal opening of the Statewide campaign.

The principal address is to be delivered tonight by Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, Democratic nominee for governor.