

8 DEAD, 15 MISSING IN TROPICAL STORM

1,200 FASCISTS IN DYNAMITED ALCAZAR ARE REPORTED DEAD

Women and Children Perish With Their Men Soldiers as Government Explodes Mines

SURVIVORS PRESS THEIR RESISTANCE

But Loyalist Artillery Batteries Crumbling Walls; In Madrid Government Splits With Syndicalists in Procedure for Fighting Rebel Armies

(By The Associated Press) Spain's government high command pumped a deadly stream of cannon fire into the broken rocks of Toledo's Alcazar today, where the attackers said the explosion of two tremendous mines yesterday killed 1,200 of the 1,700 Fascists, their women and children.

But from the blood-smeared ruins remnants of the besieged still manned machine guns to make the government victory far from complete. Somewhere in the Alcazar's many cellars were scores of women and children—only 20 of these were rescued yesterday.

It has been estimated there were 1,400 Fascist soldiers and cadets and 300 women and children in the fortress when the siege began two months ago.

In Madrid, the government had new troubles with its critical supporters, the Syndicalists.

The administration rejected flatly a demand to reorganize the government into regional committees and declared "those pushing such a demand should be regarded as traitors."

On the battlefield west of Toledo, from which the surviving prisoners of the Alcazar might conceivably receive last-minute rescue, government fliers claim to have "severely punished" Fascist columns, while ground forces skirmished indecisively.

500 RAIL WORKERS ON TWO ROADS QUIT

Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Lines Affected and Train Service Is Crippled

Greenville, Texas, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Five hundred railroad workers of the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas and the Louisiana & Arkansas railways went on strike today. Approximately 500 engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen quit work.

Chief among "several pending unsettled disputes" leading "big four" brotherhood members to strike was a complaint the carrier failed to restate agreements in effect on the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas which recognized standard rates of pay, rules and working conditions. The railroad abrogated the agreement in 1933.

Mail was delayed at Greenville and train movement was suspended, but it was said the railway was rushing in replacement crews of trainmen to work the trains.

Depression Fading Out, Borah Says

"Permanently Receding," Senator Says in Speech in Idaho Campaign

Mackay, Idaho, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, told a southern Idaho holiday group today the depression is "permanently receding."

He spoke on "Reclamation" at the annual Irrigation celebration in the fertile Lost river valley.

"The depression, with its sacrifices, but also with its lessons, seems to be moving into the background," said Borah, Republican nominee for a sixth consecutive United States Senate term.

"There are many reasons for believing it is permanently receding. It is

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At Black Legion Trial



Mrs. Charles Poole Mrs. Charles Poole, wife of the WPA worker who was "executed" near Detroit by members of the Black Legion, listens to testimony in Detroit court during trial of 12 members of the cult charged with the murder.

Japs Seize Control Of China City

Demand for Surrender of Rail Center Results in Evacuation of Chinese

Peking, China, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Japanese military authorities won complete control today of Fengtai, dominating point for all rail lines in North China, as Chinese troops evacuated their own barracks.

The victory resulted from a Japanese protest over the reported attack by Chinese soldiers on a Japanese officer and orderly.

Frank Smothers, Far East correspondent for an American newspaper, and his wife were handled roughly by Japanese officers during an attempt to report the surrender of the Chinese troops.

The terms on which the settlement of the incident was based included

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GOVERNMENT LADY WORKER IS SLAIN

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Police seeking the slayer of a comely government worker, pinned hopes today on a pair of trousers stained with what might be blood and a bloody fur-pane shaker.

A Negro houseboy was held for questioning.

Mrs. Florence Goodwin, 34, who managed a rooming house while she worked as a typist in the Treasury Department, was found lying dead in her bed yesterday by a roomer and the houseboy, Carl D. Chase, 25.

Her head crushed, covered with a pillow, Mrs. Goodwin was discovered after Chase said he became alarmed yesterday morning when his employer failed to appear.

Spanish Queen Visits Son



Ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain is shown as she arrived at Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, for a visit with her son, Count Covadonga, who is seriously ill from hemophilia, the disease that has been the scourge of the Spanish royal family for generations. The Queen went immediately from the Conte di Savoia to the hospital.

Big And Little Powers In League Divided Over Admission Of Ethiopia

Large Nations Ready To Welcome Italy But To Bar Ethiopia As Menace To Peace

SMALL COUNTRIES TO MAKE PROTEST

They See in Ethiopia's Fate Example of What Might Happen to Them; League Council Decides Tentatively on Procedure, But Will Meet Again

Geneva, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Large and small countries in the League of Nations threatened to split today over the question of admitting Ethiopian delegates to a League Assembly session Monday.

The League Council, which met in preliminary discussion yesterday, tentatively approved a proposal to welcome Italian diplomats, but to shut the door in the face of Emperor Haile Selassie's representatives.

The Council's action, dominated by the larger powers, was defended on the ground that European security is of greater consequence than the position of Ethiopia inside the circle of nations.

But representatives of the smaller powers, apparently preparing to object when the Assembly convenes next week, professed to see in Ethiopia's fate an example of what might happen to them.

The Council was summoned to meet again this afternoon to discuss submitted proposals to reform or amend the League covenant in an effort to bolster international security.

WAKE FOREST MAY AGAIN BAN DANCES

Trustees May Reverse Themselves and Revoke Three Campus Events

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—Those three dances, probationary foot-shakings provided for last spring, will not take place on the Wake Forest campus this school year, one hears in moving about Raleigh.

Many influential men and women in the Baptist denomination wished to fight the thing out, but it won't be necessary. The trustees who voted to have in the school year three supervised dances, believe still that the experiment is better than a continuation of the present method which is without the virtue of supervision or re-

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State Roads Hurt Little by Storm

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—E. O. Gardner, of Tarboro, district highway engineer, reported that the tropical storm which swept across the northeastern part of the State yesterday, did little damage to roads and bridges.

A portion of Route 34 near Nags Head was washed out and will cost about \$20,000 to repair, he told L. W. Payne, assistant chief highway engineer. The span at New Inlet appeared to be the only bridge damaged, Gardner said.

Payne saw a force of men was ready to begin repair of Route 34 but was being delayed because a portion of the highway still was under water.

May Decide Moore Case Next Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—In the first filings of the Supreme Court opinions, set Wednesday of next week, the Martin Moore case from Buncombe is expected to be settled as to the two motions made two weeks ago.

The defense has moved for a certiorari which would permit the case to be docketed, and the State has moved to dismiss because the case was not brought up according to the requirements of the court. The contention of the State is that the prisoner under sentence of death for killing Miss Helen Clevenger, did not perfect his appeal, that the act of the superior court judge in giving Moore's attorneys 45 days instead of 15 in which to get the appeal in order, was not permitted under the statute.

That it is done a great deal is admitted, but seldom has a case of this character been brought here. After Moore arrived in Raleigh he volun-

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Sunday.

Publisher Object Of Vicious Attack From White House

Allegation That President Accepts Support of Hostile Aliens Is Denounced

FDR DOESN'T WANT ANY SUCH SUPPORT

"Certain Notorious Newspaper Owner" Attacked for Articles "Conceived in Malice and Born of Political Spite"; Secretary Signs Statement

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—In a sharply worded statement, the White House said today it had learned of "a planned attempt" led by a "certain notorious newspaper owner" to give the impression that President Roosevelt "passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

The statement, issued by Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, directly denied that this was so. The newspaper owner was not named. ... The President had been back in the White House less than two hours after returning from the Harvard University sesantary celebration to the bedside of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is recovering from an attack of grippe, when Early summoned newspaper men and issued the statement.

The text follows: "My attention has been called to a planned attempt, led by a certain notorious newspaper owner, to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give

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BALTIMORE PAPER MUCH OUTSPOKEN

Glass' Two Papers Not In Sympathy With New Deal, But Are Quiet

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 19.—Readers of the Baltimore Sun may have been surprised by the openness of the paper's recent admission that it "is unable to advocate the reelection of President Roosevelt."

However, no one who has kept in touch with the Sun's editorial attitude can have doubted that it has been out of sympathy with the New Deal's general policy (a policy it indorses in many of its details) for a long time. Being unsympathetic and saying so are two different things, nevertheless.

For example, Senator Carter Glass' Lynenburg (Va.) Daily News (morning) and Daily Advance (afternoon) obviously are New Dealishly unsympathetic but they don't announce that they are.

The distinction is substantially the same as the distinction between the respective positions of Senator Glass and ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Virtually every time a New Deal is

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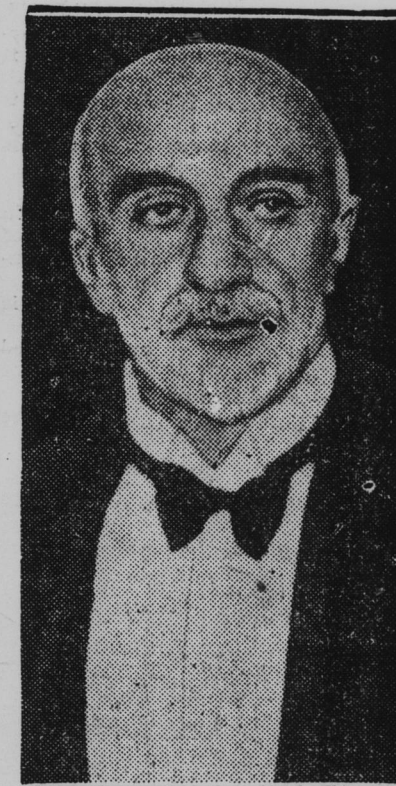
McDonald Men Say Party Headquarters Very Cool

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—Democratic State headquarters does not welcome very warmly McDonald men, numerous members of that group tell your bureau, and they hear complaints everywhere about it.

When a week ago President Roosevelt visited Charlotte, McDonald men say that only one member of their forces, former Sheriff George E. McLeod, was invited to participate in an official way. Sheriff McLeod was an assistant chief marshal. He remarked in Charlotte that day on the sarcasm of McDonald men in this rally.

Since that time State Manager Willie Lee Lumpkin has tendered, as he previously had done, his services to the State organization. Mr. Lumpkin has been put on the national speakers list. He is in the Roosevelt fight up to his eyes, but his neighbors say the State organization is making lit-

Savant Lost at Sea



Above is one of the latest pictures of Dr. Jean Charcot, internationally famous French explorer and oceanographer, who with fifty-eight members of his exploring ship, the Pourquoi Pas, was lost in an Icelandic storm. Only one member of the expedition survived when the ship was dashed to pieces on the rocks of Faxa Fjord, Iceland.

STATE REPUBLICANS TO USE RACE ISSUE

Will Take Their Text from Democratic Bible, N. & O., They Say

PLANNING NEW TUNES

Old Reliable Playing Negroes Into Democratic Ranks, But Republicans Will Not Offend the Black Man

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 19.—State Republicans say they are going to be able to use the race issue in politics without affront to the black man and with quite some embarrassment.

They will take their text from the Democratic Bible, the Raleigh News and Observer. They have run into the book before. For fully 35 of its 59 years they have met this race issue in State politics. The Raleigh paper, which was wont in the old days to use red ink, nicknamed pokeberry juice, to emblazon the misconduct of the Republicans in their dealings with the black brother, now puts out the word that the Literary Digest presidential poll cannot be called complete until the Negro and labor votes are counted.

Always the Democrats have seemed to get the bulk of labor's votes. The industrial centers seldom go Republican in North Carolina. High Point has been an occasional exception. But labor has had the State Democratic

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EASTERN CAROLINA SURVIVES WITHOUT ANY LOSS OF LIFE

Extensive Damage to Property Revealed in Coast Country as Reports Trickle In

THOUSAND MILES OF COAST LINE RAKED

Middle and Eastern States Feel Fury of One of Worst Hurricanes in Years; Shipping at Sea Warned To Flee to Safety in Path of Storm

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Eight known dead, 15 reported missing and three vessels unreported were the casualties today of one of the most violent hurricanes that ever hurled itself against the Atlantic coast.

The wind and rain, after rioting through eight states described a large arc seaward to lose itself over the Atlantic. The storm left in its wake brightening skies and the lowest casualties and property damage ever paid out to similar disturbances.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)—One of the worst hurricanes in the history swung out to sea northeast of New York today, with all vessels warned to get out of its way.

Despite its violence, over 1,000 miles of Atlantic coast line, only seven persons were known to be killed. Twenty-three more, however, were missing.

A death toll estimated at 46 was drastically revised shortly after dawn

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"DICK" POWELL AND JOAN BLONDELL WED

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Joan Blondell was scheduled to become Mrs. Dick Powell today.

Four hours before the Grace Linn Santa Paula sails from Los Angeles harbor for New York, the movie pair were to go aboard for their long-expected wedding.

Norris Declares FDR Must Win To Save the Nation

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Avowedly against his will, but with expressed confidence that he would win, the veteran Nebraska independent Republican United States Senator George W. Norris opened a campaign today for re-election over Democratic and Republican opponents.

Emerging from retirement, he asserted in a radio address that the reelection of President Roosevelt is an absolute necessity if we are to save our country from the dangers of bolshevism and from ultimate dictatorship.

Norris declined to seek nomination in the Nebraska primary, declaring he wished to retire. He agreed to run, however, after President Roosevelt urged him to enter the campaign and a non-partisan voluntary committee obtained more than 40,000 signatures entering him as an independent.

Loyalists Move Into Fort Ruins

Toledo, Spain, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Through a choking pall of smoke, Spanish government forces worked their way today inch by inch into the ruins of the dynamite-ripped Alcazar, citadel of 1,700 Fascists—dead and alive.

With 1,200 of the estimated executed by yesterday's tremendous explosion of two mines, government militiamen in daytime fighting, drove the insurgents farther back into the ruins.

The militiamen had withdrawn overnight because of the heavy smoke from the burning debris.

Today found the surviving Fascists still manning their machine guns, raking the wreckage of the Alcazar, despite the suffocating air.

Assault guards and militiamen sniped bitterly at the machine gun nests awaiting opportunities to penetrate the Fascist-held sections.