

## COUGHLIN REBUKED BY HIGH OFFICIAL FOR STATEMENTS

### Radio Priest Terms Roosevelt as "Anti-God," Advocates "Use of Bullets"

#### OVERSTEPPED BOUNDS SAYS ARCHBISHOP

#### McNicholas Sends Sharp Worded Rebuke to Father Coughlin Saving No Excuse for Exciting People Over Conditions That Do Not Exist and Never Will.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin studied in Philadelphia today a rebuke from the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, of the Cincinnati Catholic diocese, for his reference to President Roosevelt as "anti-God" and his advocacy of "use of bullets," against any "upstart dictator."

"I remember very well how they persecuted Mohammed," said the radio priest, as he received last night a report of Arch Bishop McNicholas' comment, and in which the arch bishop said "there is no excuse for exciting in the people the spirit of violent rebellion against conditions which do not actually exist and may never exist."

Arch Bishop McNicholas expressed hope that Father Coughlin would retract the "bullets" assertion, and had "transgressed bounds" as he made the statement attributed to him—that President Roosevelt is "anti-God."

"Father Coughlin knows the meaning of 'anti-God' in its broad acceptance and the definite meaning now attached to it," he said. "I am making no statement for or against President Roosevelt, for or against the Republican, Democratic or Union parties, but I am insisting as a public moral teacher that Father Coughlin transgressed bounds if he made the statement attributed to him, that President Roosevelt is anti-God."

## CANDIDATES FIGHT FOR MIDDLE WEST

### Landon Has Spent Week There in Farm States; All Factions Work

Chicago, September 26.—(AP)—The intensive campaign for the presidential vote of middle America farm states continued at a swift pace today with Governor Al M. Landon on his way to Oregon, Ill. to discuss agricultural problems with Frank O. Lowden. They will meet Sunday.

The Republican presidential candidate has completed nearly a week's swing through the farm states of the middle west, and attention has been focused anew on the fact that evidently both Republican and Democrats believed that as the corn belt goes, so will go the nation in the 1936 presidential election.

Not in years has there been such an effort by presidential candidates to win votes in the agricultural section.

All factions have sent their best operators into the middle west and President Roosevelt, Mr. Landon and Representative William Lemke have devoted more personal attention to that section of the country than to almost any other. As the campaign nears a climax with Chicago speeches by both Landon and President Roosevelt, interest has centered on major political parties conditions in those states.

## Democrats Fire Away At Landon

### Secretaries Wallace And Hull Take Ex- ceptions to Nomi- nee's Speech.

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Speeches of Governor Alfred M. Landon on the Republican agricultural plan today had drawn sharply worded replies from members of the Roosevelt cabinet—Secretaries Wallace and Hull. "Farmers' choice this year is between promises and an action" declared Secretary Wallace last night in a broadcast to the Democratic National Committee.

He said Landon "promises many things to the farm" but "his sentences as so phased to mean little in terms of actions."

Landon, Wallace said "would do

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## Re-Enforcements On Way To Shanghai To Bolster Defenses Of The Marines

### A Dove of Peace



Sam "Chowderhead" Cohen, New York hoodlum, Sing Sing alumnus and graduate of Atlanta Penitentiary, burglar and convicted slugging, is shown above as he testified regarding his strikebreaking activities before the Senate civil rights inquiry at Washington.

(Central Press)

## Winborne Is Now Pleased At Campaign

### But State Chairman Plans Most Inten- sive Drive Ever Be- fore Election

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—Pleased at the progress made during the past three weeks in organizing the Democrats over the State and in getting district and county organizations actively at work, State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne this morning said that the people of the State really "ain't seen nothin' yet" in the way of intensive organization as compared with what is going to be done between now and the general election on November 3. He is going to bear down harder and harder from now on and sing his theme song of "Organize every precinct" louder and louder, he indicated. This afternoon he is taking some lessons in how to win a campaign by going to a football game. Monday morning he expects to be back in Democratic headquarters here calling signals for his aggregation of Democratic ends, tackles, guards, halfbacks and full backs as they plan plays to shove the Democratic ball over the goal November 3. Chairman Winborne, Mrs. J. E. Spillman, of Greenville, vice chair-

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## Liberal Democrats Losing Heart With McDonald Out

### Gubernatorial Candidate Hobnobs With "Machine" Element Too Much Now; McDonald Says He Had To Change His Profession Because Couldn't Teach

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—The Liberal Democrats are already beginning to droop and lag and to feel the need of a shot of something to pep them up, according to those who have been organizing in close touch with this organization of McDonald Democrats which started out with a bang soon after the former college professor polled some 212,000 votes in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor. But the organization of anti-machine Democrats which started out like a lion is already beginning to look more like a very mild little lamb, according to comment heard in various places.

**Biggest Blow.**  
The biggest blow the Liberal Democrats have had and the one which has done more damage to their morals and enthusiasm than anything else, was the statement made by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald recently to the effect that he "had no connection with the Liberal Democrats" and had had nothing to do with launching the organization, although he added that

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### Eight Destroyers Loaded With 200 Men Each Due In Shanghai Sunday

#### CONSULAR ATTACHES PLAN FOR PROTECTION

#### Japanese Officials Declare Authorities of Settlement And Greater Shanghai Un- able to Protect Japanese Citizens; Japan Will Use Own Efforts.

Shanghai, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Japanese authorities disclosed tonight that strong Japanese naval reinforcements are en route to China aboard eight destroyers. The destroyers are due in Shanghai Sunday.

Besides the men attached to the ships, they have aboard 200 additional Japanese Marines to be added to the Japanese defense forces in Shanghai. Sharp dissatisfaction with foreign and Chinese authorities for alleged failure to protect Japanese lives was expressed by Japanese consular authorities. "We have informed Shanghai international settlement and Chinese officials greater Shanghai that we demand greater efforts to provide Japanese residents with a place of greater safety in which to live," a high official of the Japanese consulate declared.

"We hope these administrations comply with our desires, which any reasonable person would consider reasonable. In event they do not, we will be forced to reply with our own efforts."

## PLAN INSPECTION OF RADIO SET-UP

### Brower and Rosecrans Pre- pare for Highway Patrol Installation

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—A. S. Brower, director of the Division of Purchase and Contract and Paul Rosecrans, radio engineer for the State Highway Patrol, will leave here Sunday night on a trip to several places in New Jersey and New York where they will inspect various types of radio equipment in use by the police of those states and visit various radio equipment manufacturing plants, Brower said today.

The Division of Purchase and Contract has already received and opened bids on radio equipment for the new State Highway Patrol radio communications system varying in the amount from about \$145,000 to \$185,000, depending upon the type of equipment to be used, Brower said. So in order to be sure to get the type of radio equipment best suited to North Carolina conditions and which would last longer and give the best service, he decided to visit the manufacturing plants of the various bidders with Rosecrans and to inspect police radio stations and receiving equipment in actual use before awarding any con-

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## Veteran, Family of 15, Live on \$13.50 a Week



Alfred Case and 11 members of his family. The family of Alfred Case, numbering 15 persons, lives on \$13.50 a week and can smile as you can see. Case, a war veteran, is a WPA worker in Haverhill, Mass. Twelve members of the family are shown above. Left to right, rear, Lester, 12, holding Harold, 14 months; Arlene, 14; Alice, 13, and Mr. Case, holding Norman, 3. Front, left to right, Donald, 7; Shirley, 10, holding Victor, 2; Loretta, 9. In bed, Mrs. Irene Case, the mother, holding baby Doreen.

## TELLS WHY BANKS DECLINE SAVINGS

### They Don't Want To Have To Buy More Govern- ment Bonds With It

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 26.—I know little about banking. Therefore I draw no moral from this little tale that I am about to relate. I don't comprehend fully why the moral is, however, I am personally familiar with the circumstances, for whatever their significance may be. To some reader they may have a meaning. If so I would appreciate having him enlighten me by mail.

I am curious, for one thing. Furthermore, perhaps other folk ought to be informed.

Colonel Knox has been referring recently to savings accounts, as well as to insurance policies, and my story relates to the matter of savings accounts. Thus the subject is timely.

### CHECKING TO SAVINGS

Odd as it may seem in the case of a poor newspaperman, I have a small very substantial Washington banking house.

Not long ago it struck me that it would be a bright idea to transfer some of this cash into savings, to draw a little interest. It wasn't a large sum. Still, it was a few hundred; enough to be worth having, I thought.

I asked the teller, as I was making a deposit, how to go about it. "Just draw a check," he rejoined, pointing to a personage at a desk behind a brass rail (a cashier or vice president, I judged), "and take it to that chap over there. He'll o. k. it for you. Then put it in through the savings window."

So I drew the check and submitted it, as per instructions.

"Sorry," said the functionary, "but we're not accepting any more savings accounts now."

I was surprised and probably looked it, for the man at the desk admitted, "No doubt it seems queer that we can't take your money, but it's on account of government financing."

He added: "Why don't you buy government bonds?"

Well, I didn't buy government bonds. I kept my checking account. I did try to get this banker to go a little into details but he was reticent.

I also tried to get some information from the treasury department but officials there were even less communicative than my friend at the bank. One of them did, indeed, repeat the latter's question—"Why don't you buy government bonds?"

**A FRIEND'S VIEW**  
Later, however, I consulted a very intimate acquaintance of long experience in the banking business, who, I thought, might be willing to talk to me confidentially.

"Well, you see," he answered, "the banks are so cram-jam full of government securities that they haven't

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## Bring Stabilization Fund Into Action To Protect The American Dollar

### Russian State Bank Dumps Million British Pounds on Market at "Any Price"

#### FRENCH MOVE TO DEVALUATE FRANC

#### Foreign Exchange Dealings Virtually at a Standstill; Pound Drops 11 Cents; Experts and Bankers Hail French Move as Reviving of World Trade.

(By The Associated Press.)

The two billion dollar stabilization fund was immediately brought into play to protect the dollar in the world exchange market, as France, after an understanding with England and the United States, moved to devalue its currency.

Secretary Morgenthau revealed in Washington, that, although foreign exchange dealings were virtually at a standstill, the Russian state bank had moved to depress the British pound by offering one million pounds at "any price," Morgenthau said he immediately bought the sterling, but this was not until in official trading in New York, the pound had dropped to \$4.91 from yesterday's close of \$5.02.

Wall Street exchange circles said American authorities were much more interested in the level of pound in terms of the dollar than any foreign currency since declines in the pound have tended to depress American prices.

Securities prices in the New York stock exchange—the major world market—opening tended well upward as Wall Street experts hailed the French move as constructive and London banks looked for revival of world trade.

The decision to devalue the French franc appeared virtually to have ended the European gold bloc.

The French government's proposed plan of devaluation is similar to that adopted by the United States three years ago.

## THIS YEAR'S LEAF IS SELLING HIGHER

### Government Crop Reporting Service Shows Gains Over 1935 Crop

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Tobacco Market News Service reported today tobacco generally sold lower on the Goldsboro and Farmville markets last week, while at Oxford all opening week grades reported sold higher than last year.

One grade on the Oxford market, the news service said, averaged \$11.10 higher last week than the same grade averaged last year, and several grades were up a smuch as \$10. Average prices compared with averages for the 1935 crop were: Leaf 25 percent higher, smoking leaf 42 percent higher, cutters 18 percent, lugs 40 percent, and priming lugs 47 percent.

## Time Changes



12 o'clock becomes 11 o'clock

Communities using daylight saving time will turn their clocks back one hour, Sunday, Sept. 27. Railroad schedules also change.

(Central Press)

## SPIRITED FIGHT ON FOR SOCIAL PLUMS

### Heads of Security Offices Last Big Juice Jobs Still In Sight

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—A spirited over-contest for the jobs as district director of the social security offices soon to be opened in North Carolina by the National Social Security Board is under way, even though not much is being heard about this newest scramble for what is considered as about the last Federal political plum that will be passed out in this State from Washington for a long, long time. There will be two district offices, one in Raleigh and one in Salisbury, and the salary of each district director will be \$5,600 a year, according to the latest information obtained here. It is understood that each director will be entitled to two assistants, at salaries ranging from \$4,000 to \$4,500 a year each. In addition, branch offices of these district offices will be maintained in from five to eight other cities, it has been announced. Branch offices are already assured for Asheville, Charlotte and Greensboro, while other branch offices will probably be established later on in Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Elizabeth City and one or two other cities.

It is definitely known that Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade and Willard L. Dowell, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for State auditor, are both actively seeking the appointment as district directors, the appointed.

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## INSURGENT TROOPS BATTLE LOYALIST AT TOLEDO GATES

### Government Using Artillery And Bombing Planes In Effort to Hold City

#### ALCAZAR FASCISTS HOPE FOR RESCUE

#### Loyalists Infantry Attack Rebels from Three Direc- tions; Fascists Withstand Storm on Alcazar; Presi- dent Azana's Wife Takes Refuge in Embassy.

Madrid, 2:35 p. m., Sept. 26.—(AP)—(Delayed by censor)—The government announced today that it had started a determined attack by several batteries of artillery and a squadron of bombing planes on the insurgent armies at the threshold of Toledo.

The guns and planes poured a heavy fire into Bargas on the north side of the Pagus river. Simultaneously, government infantry attacked from three directions in an effort to force the enemy to retreat.

In Toledo, the Alcazar, Fascists stubbornly resisted another attempt to storm the ruined fortress. The government said the insurgents in the Alcazar, were "hoping against hope" that aid would reach them as they exchanged machine gun and rifle fire with their attackers.

## INSURGENTS HAMMER AT THE GATES OF THE CITY OF TOLEDO

(By The Associated Press.)

Insurgent Spanish troops smashed at the gates of shell-riddled Toledo as the wife of President Manuel Azana, of Spain, was reported taken under the protection of the Argentine Embassy.

Insurgent commanders said rescue of their besieged comrades in Toledo's famed Alcazar, raked by gun fire and dynamite, was only a matter of hours.

President Azana was reported authoritatively to have asked for political asylum if it should prove necessary aboard an Argentine warship.

Rebel sources predicted the imminent downfall of Madrid as insurgents expressed fear that government troops in Toledo were throwing poison food to the men, women and children, who have been beleaguered in the Alcazar.

Rebels dispatched ten airplanes to rain bombs on Bilbao as anarchist sought to kill insurgent sympathizers held as hostages.

The Madrid government dispatched fresh troops to the towns of Bargas, and of Toledo to aid the fighters attempting to stem the Fascist advance. The situation in the Spanish capital was so confused that it was doubtful who was in control of the city.

## La Guardia Meets FDR Hyde Park

### Both See Need of Long Term Plan- ning of Work Proj- ects, Co-operation

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP)—

Long-range planning of work projects and more cooperation from the "very people complaining against relief" were advocated today by Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, after a conference of urban relief with President Roosevelt.

La Guardia, president of the national conference of mayors, said he discussed plans for the conferences of city heads at Washington, November 14, the needs of cities for the next fiscal year, and policies in "the new way."

He said he was "going to visit the President," described the pro-Roosevelt Chicago conference of progressives which he attended as a "nice, unanimous party" and "replied that the "temptation was irresistible" to ask if he planned any speeches for the New Deal's ticket.

Asked if he expected to be named permanent secretary of war as had been reported, he said he had not been offered the post and did not expect it.

"We feel," the mayor said of his summer White House parley, "that long range planning as to projects of more economical, if cities could know in advance what can be done, they could plan better."

"We are anxious to get going on the future plans on the Federal Housing program," he said.

"We discussed the necessity of Federal aid. Housing is the best kind of public improvement. Cities are anxious to have that on a long period basis. New York State is about the only one that has a new housing law, and New York City is about the only one with a new housing authority that is functioning."