

# Madrid Being Evacuated

## Giants Win Series Opener From Yanks In Drizzling Rain

National Leaguers Overcome One Run to Whip the Americans By 6 to 1 Score

**SELKIRK, BARTELL EACH GET HOMERS**

**Eighth Inning Proves Big One for Winners, Scoring Four Runs; Hubbell Fans Eight Yankees; Walks Are Costly to Ruffing; Meet Again Tomorrow**

Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. 30.—The New York Giants, National League winners, paced by their stellar moundsman, Carl Hubbell, defeated the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series this afternoon 6 to 1 with about 48,000 fans packing the stands in a drizzling rain.

Ruffing and Hubbell pitched on even terms until the first of the third when Selkirk greeted the Giant hurler with a long home run, the ball going high into the second tier.

Giants Even Up.  
With two out in the fifth inning, Dick Bartell, Giants' shortstop, stepped into one of Ruffing's pitches and sent it out for a home run, bringing his team back into the ball game.

The Giants continued their victorious march in the sixth by adding another run. Ott opened the inning with a double, and scored when Mansuso singled.

The Nationals enjoyed that lead up until the eighth when they turned in three hits, coupling them with two errors and two base on balls to score four tallies.

Terry opened the eighth with a single and Ott singled. Ripple sacri-

## Campaigns Enter Into Real Fight

(By The Associated Press)  
The graph of campaign excitement began to soar today as the contenders summoned up all their energies for the strenuous October days just ahead.

With less than five weeks to go before the election November 3, speeches, statements and arguments multiplied. The preliminary sparring was over, the earnest fighting had commenced.

Conflict over such topics as communism, social security and civil service drew the attention of voters today, with clashes on many other subjects sure to follow.

President Roosevelt came back to Washington from Syracuse, N. Y., where he said opponents were employing a "red herring" and a "false issue" when they charged that communists supported him.

At Topeka, Kans., Governor Land on set aside today for more work on speeches he will make in a fresh tour of the lake states.

## POLITICS SEEN IN FOOTBALL SCORES

Poor Showing of Carolina and State Revives Fight on Graham Plan

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE  
Raleigh, Sept. 30.—The outcome of the football games last week and again this coming Saturday involving the University of North Carolina and State College, may have considerable significance as well as sports significance, observers here are pointing out in that they mean the beginning of the end of the "Graham Plan." The defeat of State College by Davidson last Saturday night and the poor showing made by the Carolina team against Wake Forest in Charlotte, in which Wake Forest led Carolina 7 to 0 until the last quarter when Carolina finally managed to push over two touchdowns, has not generated any great enthusiasm in the breasts

## Retail Trade For South Increasing

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A more than seasonal increase in retail trade paced general improvement of commerce and industry in the southeast during August, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported today.

The six states of the sixth Federal Reserve district showed heavier volume than in July also for wholesale trade, residential contract awards, coal mining and operations at lumber and cottonseed oil mills.

Decreases were noted in life insurance sales, total contracts awarded and cotton mill activities. Figures for these classifications, however, were larger than for August, 1935.

## ROOSEVELT HOLDS CONFERENCES AND RENEWS CAMPAIGN

Denounced Communism In Speech Last Night at Syracuse, Opening Election Fight

ACCUSES G. O. P. OF IGNORING PROBLEMS

Has Done Nothing To Solve Social Needs, President Charges; Enters Campaign With Confidence and Urges Perpetuation of Private Property

Aboard Roosevelt Train, Enroute to Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sped southward for a busy round of conferences at the White House today after launching his campaign for re-election in his home state by repudiating any communistic support and scolding the Republican leadership for what he called "smooth evasion" on social security and taxation.

Addressing an unvarnished Democratic State Convention last night at Syracuse, the President drew repeated applause as, speaking of communism, he urged a "prompt burial of that false issue," and assailed past and present Republican commands for "lack of purpose" in striving to meet social problems.

Before taking to the road on his campaign special again tonight for a second major address at Pittsburgh tomorrow evening, he arranged a series of Washington conferences that were to take up his first full day in the national capital in ten days.

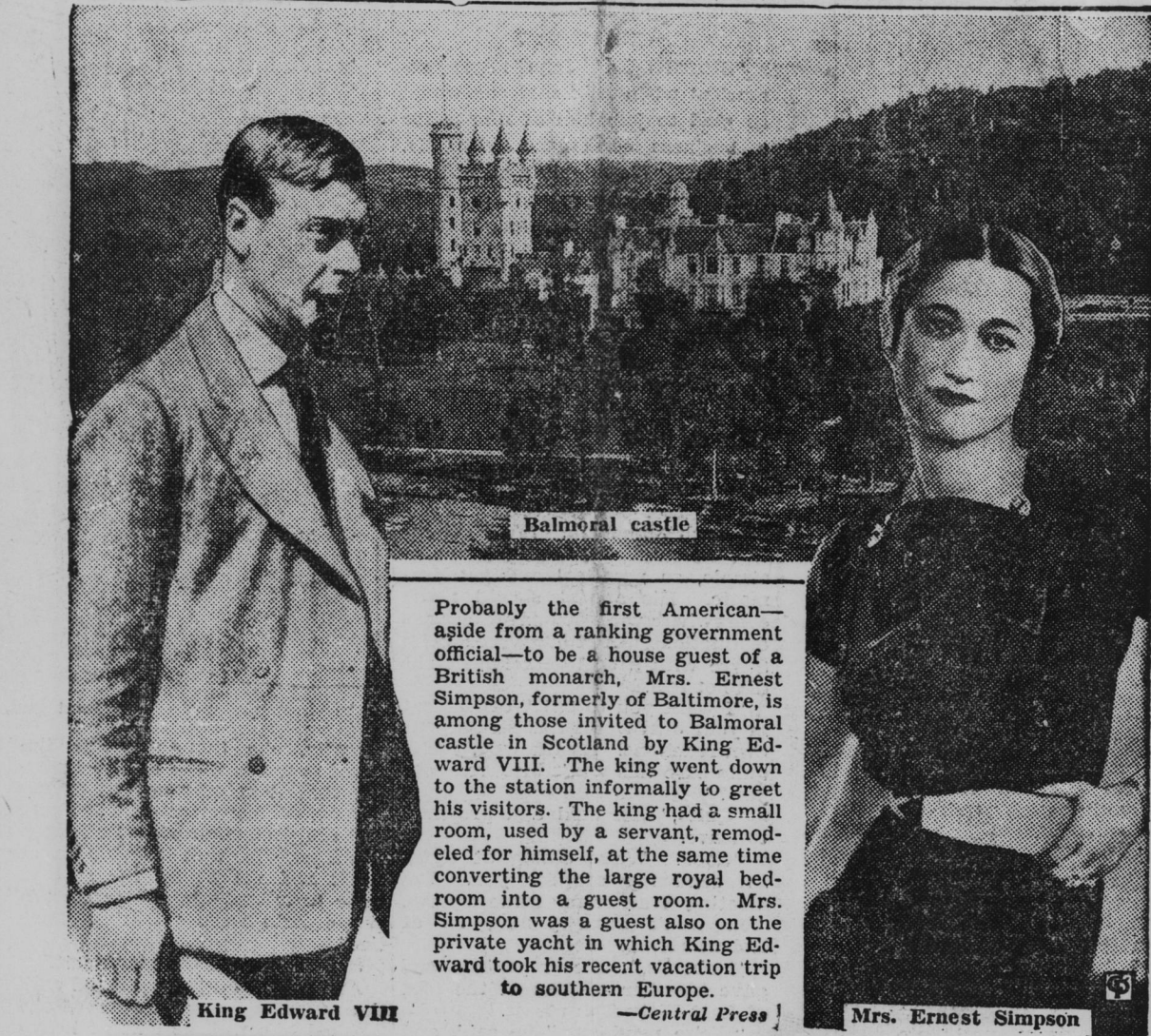
Mr. Roosevelt's speech was given a warm reception from the very start, when he declared his entrance into

## Cooley-For-Governor Talk Revives McDonald's Plans

Cooley Liberal Enough for McDonald Followers If Latter Does Not Run, Which He May Do, And As Easterner in 1940; Fourth District Was "Liberal"

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE  
Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Speculation as to whether or not Congressman Harold L. Cooley of the fourth district will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1940 and attempt to carry on the banner of liberalism with which Dr. Ralph W. McDonald attempted to march to victory in the Democratic primaries this past summer, is arousing considerable interest here despite the fact that the new governor will not be elected for some 30 days yet. It is also arousing speculation as to a number of other contests among those who are always trying to look into the political future of a State long famous for its long distance

## WHERE KING ENTERTAINS MRS. SIMPSON



King Edward VIII

Mrs. Ernest Simpson

Probably the first American—aside from a ranking government official—to be a house guest of a British monarch, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, formerly of Baltimore, is among those invited to Balmoral castle in Scotland by King Edward VIII. The king went down to the station informally to greet his visitors. The king had a small room, used by a servant, remodeled for himself, at the same time converting the large royal bedroom into a guest room. Mrs. Simpson was a guest also on the private yacht in which King Edward took his recent vacation trip to southern Europe.

## Browder Is Arrested In Terre Haute

Communist Candidate for President and Two Escorts Seized in Indiana

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Earl Browder, communist candidate for the President, and two of his friends, were arrested here this morning as they stepped off a train from Chicago. James C. Yates, police chief, said Browder was held to prevent him from making a speech here tonight.

Arrested with Browder were Waldo Frank, of New York, a novelist and Seymour Waldman, of New York, who is a representative of the National Election Committee of the Communist Party. All three were held on charges of vagrancy pending investigation.

## OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably occasional rain; cooler in extreme southeast portion tonight; not quite so cool in west and north portions Thursday.

## FAR EAST THREAT WORRIES THE U. S.

Sino-Japanese War Would Most Likely Involve America in Way

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer  
Washington, Sept. 30.—The Far East is giving the State Department some relief from its worries over the situation in Spain—by providing it with an even more immediately threatening situation to worry about in the Orient.  
Europe may flare up any day but the United States doubtless will be able to keep out of that conflagration for a while, anyway.  
If Japan and China become involved in an out-and-out row, however, Uncle Sam hardly can escape having his toes trodden on at once. He barely missed having them badly stepped on the last time the Japanese and Chinese were exchanging shot and shell at Shanghai a year or two ago.  
WHY U. S. IS INVOLVED  
The trouble with Shanghai and other Chinese "treaty ports," as they are called, is that, although in China, they are not under Chinese but foreign control.  
Shanghai, in particular, is international, with the United States as one of the international partners. If, then, Japan, as another partner, undertakes to grab exclusive authority it en-

## Nazis Sentence Him



Lawrence Simpson, 32, Seattle, Wash., American sailor who was arrested on the United States liner Manhattan by Nazi police in Hamburg harbor 15 months ago, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment less 14 months already served. Simpson, convicted of treason, was charged with bringing Communist literature to the Reich.

## CCC CAMPS AFTER 109,276 MEN FOR HALF OF OCTOBER

Replacements Wanted For Men Who Have Dropped Out To Enter Private Employment

FULL STRENGTH OF 350,000 IS DESIRED

Increase in Men From Drought States Is Provided For, Including North Carolina, Which Is Allotted 1,684 for Enlistments First Half of Month

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps plans to enroll 109,276 men during the first two weeks of October as replacements for those who have dropped out to enter private employment or to leave the corps today at the conclusion of its seventh period.  
The replacement program announced today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, is intended to bring the corps up to its authorized strength of 350,000. It calls for the enrollment of 97,525 young men, 7,120 war veterans and 4,991 experienced local men.  
An increase of 16,200 men from the states in the drought areas of the South and West was authorized so as to provide for young men from families placed on relief rolls because of the drought.  
Of the 16,200 additional men to be enrolled from the drought states, 3-

## Insurgent Armies Roll Down Highway Moving On Capital

## Heavy Rains Hit Carolinas Region

Charlotte, Sept. 30.—(AP)—(AP)—Heavy rains swept the Carolinas today from the mountains to the sea.  
Top honors on the basis of watered reports went to Greenville, S. C., where more than 6-1/2 inches were registered in a 12-hour period to set a record for many years.  
Nearby sections in the rainy Piedmont crowded here for laurels. Raleigh reported brisk rains at intervals. Winston-Salem and Gastonia it also was raining.

## SENATE OF FRANCE GIVES APPROVAL TO DEVALUATION PLAN

Article 1, Suspending Provisions of Monetary Law, Passes by Narrowest of Margins

## HEATED CRITICISMS HEAPED UPON BILL

Senators Oppose Inclusion Of Social Measures In Monetary Measure; Government Price-Fixing Clause Should Be Removed, Demand of One Group

Paris, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The French Senate tonight approved Article I of the government's monetary bill dealing with the principle of devaluation of the franc by a vote of 137 to 127.

The article suspends provisions of the monetary law of June 25, 1928, which set the value of the franc at 65 milligrams of gold and obligates the Bank of France to guarantee the exchange of paper money in circulation for gold.

Barrage of Criticism.  
The French Senate, acknowledging devaluation of the franc as virtually accomplished, launched a barrage of criticism today against inclusion of

## ENGLAND-SO. AFRICA AVIATOR HAS CRASH

Cape Town, South Africa, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Captain S. S. Halse, far ahead of other contestants in the England to Johannesburg air derby, tonight was reported by the Reuter's (British) News Agency to have crashed outside of Salisbury, 678 miles from his goal. The report said he was taken to a hospital.

## Japanese Indemnity Demand Flatly Refused By Chinese

China, In Turn, Makes Demands of Her Own, Seeking Recovery of Manchukuo and Suppression of Japanese Smuggling in North China, and Bar on Troops

Tokyo, Sept. 30.—(AP)—China has flatly rejected Japanese demands for indemnities after alleged anti-Japanese "incidents," dispatches to Tokyo newspapers from Shanghai asserted today.

Chinese authorities have told Japanese officials, the dispatch added, they will not only "fight to the last ditch," but will make demands themselves.  
The Japanese newspapers listed among the Chinese demands:  
1. Recovery of Manchukuo.  
2. Cancellation of the Shanghai truce which followed bitter fighting between Japanese and Chinese around Shanghai in 1932 after a Chinese embargo on Japanese-manufactured goods.

## Government Sending Children of Dead Soldiers and Those in Service To Valencia

## CLIMACTIC BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR NEAR

## Loyalist Authorities Mobilize Two More Classes of Militia into Powerful Army; Socialists Retreat Stubbornly from Toledo Battle Front

(By The Associated Press.)  
Madrid evacuated its children today as insurgent armies rolled down the main highways to the capital.

The government disclosed orphans of the Spanish civil war and children of militiamen at the front had been started yesterday toward Valencia and other havens of safety.

The ministry of the interior announced also facilities have been placed at the disposal of all citizens desiring to flee to eastern coastal cities from the impending climatic battle of the revolution.

The advancing Fascists, moving closer to Madrid, while a rear guard "cleansed" Toledo of the "red influence," were reported by their headquarters to have reached Illescas, biggest town blocking the way to the capital.

The government, meanwhile, denying the insurgents encroached so closely on the capital, mobilized two additional classes of militia into a powerful army.

It planned a sharp counter-attack to repel the Fascist drive across central Spain and to recapture the city of Toledo.

Socialist troops retreated stubbornly from the Toledo sector, fighting doggedly under a barrage from six-inch batteries ranged on the city's heights.

The government declared a truce in the war tide was imminent, maintaining the further the insurgents stretched out their lines the weaker they became.

## Shipping On Coast Faces Long Strike

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Facing a threatened tie-up of coast shipping tonight, upon expiration of working agreements, employers and unions representing 37,000 workers were deadlocked today over new contracts, a proposed truce and even the question whether the agreements end at midnight.

Conferences with Assistant Labor Secretary Edward McGrady, extending through yesterday and last night, brought alternate proposals to ex-

## Power Pool Is Theme At White House

President Confers With Private Managements To Increase Efficiency

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Private and government power experts converged on the White House today to discuss the question of pooling electric power.

In calling the meeting, the President had suggested that large "economies" would be effected by pooling power through joint use of existing transmission networks.

A power exchange between Tennessee Valley Authority and the private utilities of the southeast was a major proposal to come before the meeting, but the White House indicated the talk would touch similar possibilities for Bonneville dam on the Columbia river and other public works projects.