

CABINET GROUP REPORTED FLEEING MADRID

Yankees Even Series By Taking Second Game As Lefty Gomez Is Invincible

Yankees Turn on Power to Slug Five Giant Pitchers to All Corners of Lot

LAZZERI, DICKEY HIT TIMELY HOMERS

Every Yankee Got At Least One Hit and Scored One Run in Second Game; Bill Terry's Boys Lose Game by 18 to 4 Score; Gomez Walked 7, Fanned 8

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 2.—The New York Yankees turned on all their power here this afternoon to get an 18-4 victory over the New York Giants in the second game of the World Series before a throng of 50,000 and an even break in the games played.

To Lefty Gomez goes much of the credit with his fine pitching performance. The left hander was free with passes to the initial sack, allowing seven while he was striking out eight batters.

Manager Bill Terry paraded five Giant hurlers to the mound in an effort to halt the big sticks of the American League pennant winners.

Tony Lazzeri put things on ice for the Yankees in the third inning when he slammed out a long home run with to get an 18-4 victory over the New York Giants in the second game of the World Series before a throng of 50,000 and an even break in the games played.

The Giants big inning came in the fourth frame when they pushed over three of their four runs.

Another big inning was the ninth in which Bill Dickey slapped out a homer with two mates aboard, Gumbert being the victim at the time.

Schumacher started on the mound, giving way to Smith, then Coffman, who passed out in favor of Gabler and then Gumbert took over things in the ninth when the fireworks started.

Score by innings: R Yankees 207 001 206—18 Giants 010 300 000—4 Gomez and Dickey, Schumacher, Smith, Coffman, Gabler and Gumbert and Mancuso.

Fall Trade Hits Stride For Season

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Fall trade adopted its full stride this week after some interruption during September, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of trade and business.

"Favored by cool weather," the agency said, "the covering of postponed needs provided an impelling impetus to retail sales."

"As more orders accelerated wholesale activity, increasing attention was centered on overcoming future delivery delays. Although automobile production dropped to the year's low, the average rate of industrial operations was undiminished."

The average of retail volume for the country as a whole was estimated at 10 to 18 percent ahead of the same 1935 period, and from five to 15 percent greater than in the preceding week in some sections.

Increases over 1935 in the major geographical regions included: South: 15 to 25 percent.

Steel Activity Now Stands At Seven-Year High Levels

Outlook for Industry Best In Years for Workers, Customers, Stockholders Except for Prospect of Labor War; Heavy Steels Due To Take Lead Now

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Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 2.—Steel operations this week are at the highest level for any corresponding period since the fall of 1929. During each year of the recovery one major industry has been the "star" performer. In 1933, textile activity was the bright spot; in 1934, electrical appliances were the feature; last year automobiles went out front. So far in 1936, the most basic of our industries—steel—has stood out. Jobs are increasing and orders are piling in.

Most Wet Areas See Crime Grow

Raleigh, Oct. 2 (AP)—Oscar Pitts, acting director of the penal division, announced today a check of court convictions in the 18 counties which permit the legal sale of whisky showed eleven had had an increase from direct and indirect liquor charges last fiscal year, as compared with 1934-35.

Six counties—Craven, Greene, Beaufort, Halifax, Moore and Onslow—had decreases, and Warren county showed 24 such convictions in each period.

Throughout the State there was a decline in total court convictions.

A number of counties, however, not permitting the sale of liquor, also reported increases in the number of convictions on the same charges considered for the wet counties.

ROOSEVELT TALKS PUTTING PEP INTO CAMPAIGNS HERE

President Shooting Straight From Shoulder In Specific Manner, Winborne Says

STATE CHAIRMAN IS VERY MUCH PLEASED

Rallies Set for Three Congressional Districts Next Week; With Election Four Weeks Away, More Interest Than Ever Attaches to The Campaign

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Oct. 2.—The Democratic campaign is gaining momentum daily in North Carolina, especially since the speeches by President Roosevelt in Albany Tuesday night and in Pittsburgh last night, Chairman J. Wallace Winborne, of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said today. The aggressive, fighting spirit shown by the President in his first campaign speeches is putting fresh vigor and enthusiasm into the Democratic workers here in North Carolina and encouraging them to put even more drive into their efforts, Winborne said.

"The manner in which President Roosevelt is carrying the fight to the enemy instead of waiting for the enemy to bring the fight to him, is already proving of great help to us and to the Democratic workers in every section of the country," Chairman Winborne said. "This aggressiveness on the part of the president and the pep and enthusiasm he is putting into his speeches, together with the clarity and incisiveness with which he is outlining the record and accomplishments of his administration, is proving very effective. The manner in which he pointed out that he is still fighting for the same things for

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AS WORST SEPTEMBER SNOW IN HISTORY HIT COLORADO CAPITAL



An automobile tries to make its way through Denver's snow in Denver and an additional 60,000 in nearby mountain park areas. In the photo above, a motorist creeps along a Denver boulevard with snapping branches and falling trees in his path. —Central Press.

France Now Faced With Communists

Criminal Investigation of Social Party of Radicals Ordered by Government

Paris, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Devaluation of the franc accomplished, the French government turned today to active combat against Fascism and threatened civil war.

Criminal investigation of the French Socialist party was ordered by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro after leftist charged the new political organization was merely a veil for activities of the dissolved nationalist Croix de Feu League.

The "crack down" orders of the government followed partial victories in the Senate, which approved reduction of the gold content of the franc but placed in the hands of the national economic council the power to prevent increases in living costs.

The ministry of finance suspended its decrees issued last week to permit stock, bond and foreign exchange markets to open today after cessation of dealings for six days.

The government issued orders prohibiting a mass meeting of members of the Social organization scheduled for tonight in Paris after protests from Communist, who declared the gathering had been called "to mobilize troops."

The Communists asserted if the meeting were held they would march on it.

TOBACCO EXPORT TO CHINA IN BALANCE

Depends on Availability and Price of 1936 Crop, Says Commerce Department Report

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that price and availability of the 1936 flue crop would be determining factors in the United States export leaf tobacco trade with China in the coming season.

"The question as to when and whether the United States may regain any considerable portion of the former export trade in leaf tobacco with China depends upon the future expansion of cigarette consumption," the department said in a report on foreign tobacco trade.

"Despite a rapid increase in Chinese production of the bright flue-cured tobacco grown from American seed, tobacco grown in the United States should continue to hold some share of the demand for consumption in medium and better classes of cigarettes."

Pointing to the possibility of increased consumption in China, the department said the per capita consumption of cigarettes in China was now less than an eighth of that in the United States.

Roosevelt Silent Over Al Smith's Attack Upon Administration Program

President Tells Pittsburgh Audience Budget Will Be Balanced in Year or Two and Without Oppressive Taxation; Says Spending Program Is Investment

(By The Associated Press.) After predicting that the Federal budget would be balanced in a year or two, President Roosevelt resumed his eastern campaign travels today, while Alfred E. Smith, now definitely a Landonite, planned more attacks on the New Deal.

At Topeka, Governor Alf M. Landon expressed appreciation for Smith's support.

There was no immediate comment from the President by this pronouncement from his one-time ally.

The chief executive, speaking before a Pittsburgh throng last night, discussed New Deal expenditures, calling them an investment in the future of America.

He said he had increased the national debt by a net \$3,000,000,000, and had much to show for the money. The Hoover administration, he added, increased the debt by \$3,000,000,000, and "had little to show."

The money owed, he said, will be repaid "not by oppressive taxation," but out of rising income, produced

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Violence In Strikes Had In Sections

Reading, Pa., Knitting Mill Labor War Sees Several Hundred Slightly Hurt

(By The Associated Press.) Two outbreaks of violence attended inland labor strikes today, in contrast with peaceful negotiations toward settlement of once-threatening maritime disputes.

Several hundred persons suffered minor injuries in a fight between pickets and workers at a Reading, Pa., knitting mill. Skull fractures were suffered by a State trooper and a striker. Thirty were hurt in clashes there yesterday.

Bombing of a truck in the California lettuce-growing district led to arrest of a man today.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair in west; parry cloudy in east portion tonight and possibly Saturday; possibly mists and light rain on coast.

\$25,000,000 Ready For Rural Power

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Allotment of \$25,000,000 for loans in states during the fiscal year to end next June 30 has been made by Morris L. Cooke, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The allotment is half of the total available for the year for rural power projects.

At the same time, Cooke said there were 6,035,237 farms without central station electric service. The number of such farms and the allotment by states included 294,227 in North Carolina and \$1,218,787.

FRANCE FORCED TO DEVALUE CURRENCY

Reducing Worth of Franc Will Help Her Tourist Trade from U. S.

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Oct. 2.—Devaluation of the franc will be an immense help to one class of Americans, anyway—the class which visits or lives in France on money drawn from the United States.

Those folk were hard hit when President Roosevelt devalued the dollar, so long as the franc remained undervalued.

A considerable number of American residents in Europe—in France and elsewhere—had to come home; their devalued incomes no longer

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Roosevelt Assurances To Doctors

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared here today that the medical profession could "rest assured" that the Federal administration contemplated no action detrimental to their interests in carrying out the health provisions of the social security act.

"The overwhelming majority of the doctors of the nation want medicine kept out of politics," he asserted, in dedicating the new Medical Building, one of seven skyscraper-type buildings planned for this city financed in part with public works funds.

"On occasions in the past attempts have been made to put medicine into politics. Such attempts have always failed, and always will fail," he said, adding that "government, national and state, will call on the doctors for their advice in the days to come."

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TRAFFIC LEAGUE IS AGAINST RAIL RATE

Steam Lines Ask Right to Continue Emergency Freight Rates in State Shipment

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The North Carolina Traffic League asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to dismiss a petition of railroads for authority to continue emergency freight rates on intra-state shipments in that State.

The carriers appealed to the commission after the North Carolina Utilities Commission refused to authorize an extension of emergency rates in the state after June 30, 1936, although the I. C. C. had authorized continuance of the emergency interstate rates.

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Tar Heels Last Year Spent 8½ Millions To Keep Clean, Pretty

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Oct. 2.—More than \$8,500,000 were spent by North Carolinians in 1935 "to keep clean and beautiful," according to figures obtained today by the Department of Conservation and Development from the U. S. Bureau of the Census. These services included work done by barber shops, beauty parlors, cleaning and pressing laundries (not including power laundries) and shoe repair and shine parlors.

According to the census report on service establishments, \$5,558,000 was spent on maintaining and improving personal appearances last year compared

with only \$7,015,000 during 1933. This increase of approximately 20 per cent is taken as an indication of improving economic conditions.

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INSURGENTS SEEK FALL OF CAPITAL WITHOUT A FIGHT

General Franco Wants To Batter Down Resistance With Barrage of Fear In City

ALARM MAY CAUSE EARLY SURRENDER

Insurgent Armies From South Have Way Blasted For Them by Bombing Planes; Government Militiamen Put Under Martial Law To Bolster Morale

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Reports from the Spanish insurgent stronghold of Valladolid today said several Spanish cabinet ministers had left Madrid by way of Alicante, aboard an Argentine warship en route to Marseilles, France.

(Informed sources at Buenos Aires last week said the wife of President Manuel Azana of Spain and the wives of daughters of other cabinet ministers had been taken to Alicante under the protection of the Argentine ambassador to be put aboard the Argentine cruiser.)

There also were reports in Buenos Aires that President Azana himself had asked asylum, but this was emphatically denied from the Spanish official quarters.)

"Work for all will be absolutely assured, and will not longer be subject to capitalism," said a proclamation from the dictator-designate, General Francisco Franco.

INSURGENTS SEEK MADRID WITH A BARRAGE OF FEAR (By The Associated Press)

Insurgent leaders schemed today to batter down Madrid's resistance with a barrage of fear.

They disclosed General Francisco Franco, Fascist commander, who weeks ago declared he would starve the capital into submission, rather than batter its populace with artillery, hopes to trick it into a quick, merciful surrender.

They said he would substitute "fear for force." His strategy, they said, would be to spread alarm through the capital with whispered rumors, "The Moors are coming," and with a thunderous but not devastating artillery barrage.

Accompanied by bombing planes, (Continued on Page Two.)

Two Chinese Sentenced In Jap Slaying

Shanghai Natives Bitterly Disapprove Death Sentence Imposed by Court

Shanghai, China, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A Chinese district court sentenced two Chinese to death today for the slaying of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer, long standing cause of Sino-Japanese friction, which brought thousands of Japanese Marines into the Hongkew area with bayonets fixed.

Large crowds of Chinese, massed (Continued on Page Four.)