

Giants Very Much Back World Series, Taking 5th Game In 10-Innings, 5-4

Hal Schumacher, in Hot Water Much of Time, Turns Back Yankees In The Pinches

MOORE'S DOUBLE IN TENTH SETS STAGE

Selkirk Gets Homer For Yanks in Second Inning After Giants Get Three Tallies in First on Five Base Knocks; Malone Gets Credit for Loss

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 5.—The strong arm of Hal Schumacher puts the New York Giants very much back into the World Series today as he twirled them to a 5 to 4 10-inning victory over the New York Yankees here this afternoon.

Schumacher, after his mates put him off to a lead in the first inning, continued to get himself in hot water with free passes to first base, but masterful pitching on his part held the Yankees in check when their big opportunities came. Malone relieved Ruffing in the seventh.

The series will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants hopped on Charlie Ruffing in the first inning with two doubles and three singles that netted three runs, and George Belkirk came through for the Yankees in the second with a homer.

In the third inning, after the Giants had been retired in order, Lazzeri and Ruffing walked. With Crossetti at bat, Schumacher uncorked a wild pitch that advanced both runners, and Crossetti hit to Bartell who threw wild to first as Lazzeri crossed the plate.

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GOVERNMENT MOVES CUT COTTON EXPORT

World Agriculture Institute in Rome Hears Vivid Account of Falling Trade

Rome, Oct. 5 (AP)—Government interference in the American cotton market seriously disturbed exports from the United States, a world study showed today.

The report of the study was presented at the opening of the General Assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture by the United States delegate, Henry C. Taylor, of Des Moines, Iowa.

The report drew a vivid picture of the decline of American cotton exports, trading the market back to 1880 when the United States sent from its ports 72 per cent of the world's total exports.

"The price for a product such as cotton x x x cannot be affected in the domestic market without at the same time provoking a strong reaction in the world cotton market," the report asserted.

"Then the implies, in fact, encouragement of the home market at the expense of cotton exports, with the result, to put it mildly, the farmer has at the same time a few dollars to put in one pocket which he has taken out of the other."

Rioting In London Hit At Fascists

London, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fifty marauders in Jewish colony in London's East End today to raid shops after police had quieted an earlier anti-Fascist demonstration.

With bricks and stones the roaming band smashed windows and plate

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Labor Groups May Patch Differences

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—For the first time in many weeks there appeared today some prospect that the schism in the American Federation of Labor might be healed before it becomes irremediable.

Tentative talk of a possible base for peace was heard in advance of the quarterly meeting Thursday of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, a meeting at which the split in the labor organization is expected to be a major topic of conversation.

The conciliation talk did not originate here, however, but in New York. The New York Times quoted David Dubinsky, International Ladies

Al in Action



This is a striking close-up of Alfred E. Smith in action during his Carnegie hall speech in New York, when he declared for Alfred M. Landon for president.

Might Place Prisoners On School Buses

Highway Commission May Do That If Forced To Assume Burden of Expense

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—If the movement now under way to transfer all school transportation to the State Highway and Public Works Commission, to be paid for from highway funds in order to permit the expenditure of a larger portion of school funds for teachers' salaries, should succeed, it might mean that trusty prisoners would be used as school bus drivers, it is pointed out in circles here which are following this move very carefully.

The present agitation in favor of adult school bus drivers is regarded as nothing more than an indirect attempt to arouse public opinion to such a point that it will compel the next General Assembly to insist on adult drivers and thus be compelled to unload the school transportation system on the highway department. Those favoring this plan know that the General Assembly is not likely to appropriate the additional \$1,000,000 or necessary to employ adult drivers for each of the 4,000 school buses. But they believe there is enough "surplus" in the highway fund for the highway department to take over the entire school transportation system and provide for adult drivers.

Plan Contains "Joker." The "joker" in this plan, however,

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PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGES CHEERS IN JERSEY CITY



President Roosevelt, in automobile with Senator Harry Moore of New Jersey, waves to cheering admirers in Jersey City, where he went to lay a cornerstone.

Democratic Headquarters In State To Turn On Heat With Speeches This Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—State Democratic headquarters is really going to "turn on the heat" this week with more intensity than ever before, and already has 16 speeches scheduled with the likelihood that still more will be added before the week is over, according to State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne.

With the election now only one month off, Chairman Winborne and his aides are planning to greatly intensify the Democratic drive for votes, which they are confident will result in one of the largest majorities ever given the Democratic ticket in the State.

Governor-nominate Clyde R. Hoey also begins his intensive speaking campaign this week which will take him into every section of the State before the election November 3, and which is expected greatly to increase the momentum of the campaign. Senators J. W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds are also going into action this week, but the actual date on which Senator Reynolds is to begin his speaking tour, in which he expects to visit

every one of the 100 counties, is not definitely known yet, according to D. L. (Libby) Ward, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, who is in charge of making up the speaking schedule.

In addition to the vigorous speaking campaign planned for this week, Chairman Winborne will continue his intensive organizational work and has three congressional district meetings scheduled, while Mrs. J. E. Spillman, vice chairman, has a number of meetings planned for the Democratic women, who are becoming more and more interested as the campaign progresses.

Tonight Chairman Winborne will hold a conference with sixth district leaders in Burlington, while Senator Reynolds, Congressman Bayard Clark and others will address a Democratic rally in Lumberton. Senator Bailey will speak tonight in Burnsville and former State Senator J. M. Broughton of Raleigh will speak in Salisbury and D. E. Hudgins in Danbury.

An equally imposing speaking schedule for the other days of this week is in the making and will be announced from day to day.

New Issue Road Bonds Speculated

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Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Much interest is being shown in all parts of the State in his suggestion that a new road bond issue, say, of \$25,000,000 could be sold and retired without increasing the present debt service needs for highway bonds, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson said today. Johnson pointed out that he is not advocating such an issue, but has merely thrown out the suggestion and shown that such a bond issue could be marketed and retired without necessitating any increase in motor vehicle or gasoline taxes. At the same time, he has pointed out that such a bond issue could not be floated and highway taxes reduced.

Choice With People. "It is a question of whether the people of the State would rather have their old roads rebuilt and modernized and their taxes left as they are or whether they want these taxes reduced and to have roads which are bad at present and will get worse and worse in the future," Johnson said today.

"While I am not advocating such a bond issue, the biggest argument in favor of it, as I see it, is that it would

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Mussolini Cuts Lira Valuations

Rome, Oct. 5 (AP)—Premier Mussolini reduced the value of the Italian lira 41 per cent today in a sweeping financial decree approved by the cabinet.

The new value of the Italian monetary unit was set officially at 19 to the United States dollar, and 90 to the British pound, although the lira's gold content was registered at 92.46 to the pound.

CURRENCY PACT IS INTRICATE AFFAIR

Morgenthau Said It Had Been Reached But Gave No Procedure

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Oct. 5.—Federal treasury financing is a mysterious thing. Only specialists understand it clearly. It is almost infinitely complicated. When mixed with diplomacy it baffles even the average expert.

Therefore I do not apologize for having failed at all clearly to comprehend Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's recent announcement of a currency stabilization compact between the United States, Britain and France where I particularly erred was in assuming that the secretary was including in his announcement an explanation of the fashion in which stabilization was to be effected. I thought he was doing so, but that I was too ignorant to make any sense out of it.

I find that I did myself an injustice.

METHOD NOT DISCLOSED
Mr. Morgenthau did say that an Anglo-Franco-American monetary stabilization agreement had been arrived at, that France was devaluing the franc and that Uncle Sam has a two-billion-dollar fund (not to mention the Treasury's and France's resources)

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QUICK SUPPRESSION OF FRENCH FASCISTS EXPECTED IN PARIS

Roosevelt Plans Drive Into West

(By The Associated Press.)
Poring over maps, political leaders planned today to carry their messages to more and more voters.

President Roosevelt invited some prominent supporters, including Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan, into conference at Hyde Park before departing tonight for Washington.

From there he is expected to leave Friday on a stumping tour which probably will take him as far west as Denver.

Governor Landon arranged to participate in a home coming celebration at Topeka, in honor of Harry Colmer, new commander of the American Legion. Then he will turn to final plan-making for an eight-day tour through Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

New Social Party Declared To Be Military League Rather Than Political Group

BATTLE RAGES IN CITY OVER SUNDAY

Street Fighting Worst In Years as Battlers Surge in Attacks and Counter-Attacks; 1,500 Persons Jailed But Most of Them Later Released

Paris, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Speedy suppression of French Fascist groups by the Socialist government was predicted today after belligerent political foes battled through the city's streets.

Organized combat by Fascists attempting to break up a communist meeting, informed sources declared, had shown the new social party to be a military league rather than a political organization.

Street fighting, characterized as the worst in many years, transformed the area near the Park de Princes into a shambles yesterday, and brought 12,000 policemen and mobile guards into action as the political battlers surged in attacks and counterattacks.

Fifteen hundred persons were jailed temporarily, although all but a few were released later after the fighting had been halted by energetic and strongly armed guards.

The series of running fights, in which heads were cracked, property damaged and Sunday peace shattered completely, started when communists took over the park for a rally.

Fascists previously had declared they would hold a session in the same location, but the communists got up early and got there first.

Helmeted policemen guarded the 100,000 leftist supporters as rightists began sallies against small groups. Most of the fighting occurred in the outskirts of the crowd with opposing forces attacking and retreating in turn.

High Court Term Opens At Capital

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—With a quantity of New Deal legislation already on the docket, the Supreme Court began today a new eight month term considered certain to write many new chapters in the history of American government.

No momentous decision were on today's schedule, however, and it appeared unlikely that there would be any final opinions on important New Deal legislation until after November 8, the date of the presidential election.

Action is likely to be announced next Monday on petitions for reconsideration of decisions last term holding unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law for women and the Federal municipal bankruptcy act to aid cities, counties and other political sub-divisions reduce their indebtedness in bankruptcy courts.

Recently enacted legislation involved in pending disputes include the Wagner labor relations act, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law, the 1935 emergency relief measure, furnishing money for publicly-owned hydro-electric projects, and the public utility holding company law.

Conflicting Claims From Spain's War

Madrid Is Objective of Fascist Rebels But Government Claims Advantage

(By The Associated Press.)
Proud and confusing—claims of strategic victory from both sides made a question mark today of the heart of the Spanish civil war, the Madrid sector.

The government contended: That its "do or die" militiamen had ragged down the main highway southwest of Madrid, taking the important junction of Maqueda, from which the highway leads to insurgent-dominated Toledo, and fought their way on west to a point near Santa O'Lalla.

This, if true, would have severed the main line of insurgent supplies

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MEN SHOT DOWN BY MAD NEGRO BETTER

15 Possemen Wounded Before Denny Thrower, 30, Is Killed When Shanty Is Fired

Windsor, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Fifteen possemen, wounded yesterday before a straight shooting Negro was flushed by fire from his barricaded shanty and killed, today were pronounced out of danger of death.

Chief of Police Jesse M. Waters, most seriously wounded of the possemen, spent an uncomfortable night at the hospital here, but physicians said this morning that his condition was good, and that he would recover if pneumonia did not set in.

The Negro, Denny Thrower, 30, his clothing in flames, rushed screaming and shooting from the burning frame dwelling after a six-hour siege and officers killed him with a rifle bullet.

The Negro wounded Assistant Police Chief W. L. Smallwood in the mouth, leg and chest when the officer went to the house to investigate a report of a disturbance. Smallwood returned the fire and then went for help.

Ehringhaus States Stand On Compact

Governor Bases Position on Condition, However, That All Flue-Cured States Join in Program; Speaks To Tobacco Growers at Roxboro as Market Starts

Roxboro, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus told tobacco growers here today that he was in favor of tobacco compact legislation "under conditions favorable to North Carolina."

The Tar Heel chief executive, around whose head whistled a storm of criticism from some quarters when he refused to call a special legislative session to consider compacts, outlined the three points he said he considered required: They were:

1. All states growing flue-cured tobacco must come in.
2. There must be Federal regulation to prevent the movement of tobacco across state lines in excess of quotas.
3. If any land be given away it must go to the small farmers.

"Whenever North Carolina takes the leadership," he told the farmers

present at the opening of the Roxboro tobacco market, "we should be doggone sure which way we are leading."

"Some people did not agree with me," he said, "when I did not call that special session, but it turned out, after all, that the position I took was sound. Some say the Lord was on my side, but I say that if the Lord is on your side you are pretty apt to be right."

"Under the Roosevelt administration the money you get from the tobacco sales will be safe if you put it in any bank of the country—one of the blessings of the New Deal."

Mr. Ehringhaus suddenly decided to come here today. He was met by Representative Frank Hancock of Oxford. He returned to Raleigh early this afternoon.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in central and southeast portions tonight and in north central portion Tuesday.