

Soviets Disclaim Knowledge Of Madrid Arms Shipment; Rebels Pushing To Capital

DEFENDING TROOPS BACK UP, LEAVING TROOPS TO SOUTH

Isolated Troops Near Toledo Are In For Bad As Madrid Troops Withdraw

ARMED SOVIET AID SEEMS ALMOST FACT

Soviet Press and Workers Resolutions Make It Plain That Soviet Aid May Go To Madrid Soon Is Not Already There; Madrid Defenses Falling Back

(By The Associated Press.) Soviet Russia disclaimed knowledge of a mysterious Spanish arms shipment while the troops of Madrid back up "strategically" from the main high way on the west, as Fascist pushed methodically toward the capital from three directions.

Despite the official Moscow disclaimer of information concerning the Norwegian steamer reported to have left a Russian Baltic port with ammunition for Madrid, statements in the controlled Soviet press and workers resolutions made it plain that armed Soviet aid for Madrid may be close at hand if not already a fact.

The Madrid high command, consolidated under the absolute powers of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero declared it had repulsed Fascists attacks directly west of the capital, although officials acknowledged their main highway defenses had fallen back toward Naval Carnero, within 20 miles of Madrid.

Its retreat augured ill for isolated government troops to the south near Toledo. The war minister, however, asserted these troops were holding the Fascists in check.

FARM BUREAU TO MOVE ITS OFFICE

Will Locate In Raleigh When Quarters Found; To Employ Counsel

Raleigh, Oct. 17 (AP)—E. F. Arnold, executive secretary, announced here today that the State Farm Bureau Federation planned to move its State headquarters here from Greenville as soon as quarters could be obtained.

The executive committee of the organization will have a banquet meeting here tonight.

Arnold said he was informed by federal officials that the proposed "model" bill for tobacco compacts to control production and sale of crop has been completed and copies had been mailed him. The secretary also said the federation planned to have a legal staff to study every bill introduced in the 1937 legislature to ascertain its effect on the farmers in the state so the organization could intelligently take a stand for or against the measure.

Labor Will Back Friends In Election

Executive Session of Federation Study Labor Planks And Records of Parties

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Quoting from messages and statements from President Roosevelt and Governor Alt M. Landon, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today urged its members to stand "by our friends and elect them."

In a report, reviewing the labor plank of the Democratic and Republican parties, however, the executive council adhered to its non-partisan political policy and made no outright endorsement of any party or candidate.

The report was issued, the council said, for the "information of the 110

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World's Most Talked-of Woman



Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Baltimore-born beauty, who is the favorite companion of King Edward VIII of England, is shown above at a fashionable London cocktail party. Mrs. Simpson has filed suit for divorce from her broker-husband. She is the most talked of woman in the English-speaking world today because of her friendship of the king.

Fascist-Communist Clashes Beginning To Frighten U. S.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Oct. 17.—Fascist-Communist clashes in Europe are reaching proportions which begin to cause serious anxiety on this side of the Atlantic. For a while the inclination in official quarters here was to pooh-pooh the importance of these disturbances, toward the end of the Hoover administration there was talk of a Fascist trend. For example, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, now out of public life, declared, in formal debate on Capitol Hill, that "if ever this country needed a Mussolini, it needs him now." But few folk took him

seriously. On the opposite side of the fence, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, some years ago launched his campaign to convince the nation that America is in imminent danger of being communized. And all he got, until recently, from most sources, was the "horse laugh."

I wouldn't say, even yet, that the idea of the citizenry is "sold" on the fact that the United States is in grave peril of passing under the rule of a dictatorship either of the bourgeois or the proletariat.

All the same, it is enough to make

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FEWER ACCIDENTS ABOUT STATE FAIR

Motor Crashes at Minimum and Only Injury Reported Was Drunk

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

Raleigh, Oct. 17.—There have been fewer automobile accidents this year at or near the State Fair than ever before, in spite of larger crowds and more and newer cars, Captain Charles D. Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol, said today provided this record is maintained until the fair comes to a close tonight. He attributes this to more careful driving and a better understanding of the traffic laws by the public generally.

"In fact, there really has not been an automobile accident of any sort either within the fair grounds or within several miles of the grounds," Captain Farmer said. "One drunken man was hurt when he got mixed up and started walking down the middle of the highway, or wobbling down the other direction. But his only injury was a broken nose."

There was virtually no drunken driving among those who attended the State Fair this week, although there was probably more liquor in evidence than in many years, Captain Farmer said.

"People are at last waking up to the fact that it is not safe to drink liquor and then try to drive a car in

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LICENSE REVOKED FOR 101 DRIVERS

Two of Them, for Drunken Driving, Are Women, Both of Raleigh

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Raleigh, Oct. 17.—A total of 101 drivers' license have been revoked so far this week by the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue, it was announced today by Director Arthur Fulk, bringing the total number of license revocations to date to 6,208 out of 734,201 which have been issued since the new drivers' license law went into effect.

Most of the license revoked this week were for drunken driving or reckless and drunken driving, although one of those revoked today was that of Jack Tripp, Greenville, for driving after his license had been revoked. This means that he cannot legally drive an automobile for almost two years. One of the revocations announced this week was that of F. C. Jones, Jr., of Raleigh following two convictions for reckless drivings. The law specifies that any person convicted twice of reckless driving shall have his or her license revoked for one year.

Two of those whose licenses were revoked today for drunken driving were women, Etta May Matthews, of Raleigh and Mrs. C. C. Lanier, also of Raleigh. Another was Andrew Shanklin Austin, Jr., of Hatteras, away out on "the banks" where roads

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WEEK CAMPAIGNING CLOSES FOR LONDON AND THE PRESIDENT

Landon Talks With Knox While Roosevelt Was Busy Speaking In New York State

HOOVER DECLARES NEW DEAL 'JUGGLING'

Former President, in Philadelphia Speech, Asserts Figures and Data of New Deal Incorrect; Roosevelt Strikes at Wall Street; Landon To California

(By The Associated Press.) A campaign conference between Governor Landon and Col. Frank Knox and a busy schedule of speech making for President Roosevelt in New York State, high spotted today's political duelling.

The Republican strategy meeting at Topeka was a prelude to the trip which Governor Landon will start Sunday. He will go to Los Angeles to speak Tuesday, then return across the continent for an appearance in Madison Square Garden before the ballots are cast November 3.

At Cleveland last night, Mr. Roosevelt said Wall Street is costing security holders money by sending them warnings against "returning this administration to office." He said the "waste" was being perpetrated "by the same group which brought business to its knees during the dark days of the depression."

Last night saw much campaigning by another figure, Herbert Hoover, speaking at Philadelphia, accused the New Deal of "juggling" figures and permitting "hipocritical and misleading" data on physical affairs.

At Lancaster, Pa., Secretary Wallace said there was a "terrible conflict" in Republican farm policy and he laid it to "two short sighted groups."

The Worcester, Mass., Telegram, quoted James Roosevelt, son of the President, saying his father intended to seek an amendment to the constitution to make "the principles of the NRA the law of the land." Young Roosevelt said shorter hours were needed to correct unemployment.

SOIL PROGRAM IS TALKED IN RALEIGH

County Agents, Assistants and Committee Attend Discussions

Raleigh, Oct. 17.—(AP)—County agents, their assistants and county committeemen from nearly every county in the state discussed the 1937 soil conservation program for North Carolina at N. C. State College today.

During a morning roundtable discussion, a number of the agents proposed that the 1937 benefit payments be based on the soil building done rather than partially on the basis of diversion from base acreage of the soil depleting crops.

Some immediately contended that

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LOANS REPAYED BY FARMERS RAPIDLY

Rural Rehabilitation Division Finds Borrowers Anxious To Settle

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Raleigh, Oct. 17.—Farmers in North Carolina who have received loans from the rural rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration are repaying these loans rapidly, especially in the tobacco and potato growing counties, it was announced today by Regional Director George S. Mitchell. Up to ten days ago, collections from North Carolina farmers amounted to \$249,883 and it was estimated that the actual amount is now almost double this sum because of the rapid rate at which payments have been coming in, especially from

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Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, preceded by light showers in mountains tonight. Sunday, generally fair, cooler near coast.

Roosevelt Declares That His Public Works Program Helped To Start Recovery

Globe-Girdling Lid Comes Home



Albert Wickey, St. Louis, couldn't travel, so he sent his hat around the world by air. The lid covered 75,000 miles, flew nearly every established airline on all continents, and finally reached Newark Airport. Wickey was flown from St. Louis to retrieve the hat. Stewardess Hazel Maulsby, of United Airlines, is the pretty agent returning it.

(Central Press)

U. S. Has 50-50 Chance Of Worst Kind Of Inflation

Babson Says Nation Already Well Along Highway Toward Public Bankruptcy; Building Here Same Type Of Spending That Ruined Germany and France

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Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 16.—The most important business and investment question today is not who will be elected November Third but whether this country is drifting into currency inflation. Fifteen years ago, the people of France, Italy, and Germany were staring at the same oncoming catastrophe that faces us now. Hence, it is only common sense to learn as much as we can about what happened during inflation in Europe in case we are unable to avert similar disaster here.

Boondoggling In Germany

Germany stands out as the worst example of the chaos which currency inflation creates. Perhaps the most startling point brought out by inflation studies is that, contrary to popular belief, the debt saddled on Germany by the Allies had nothing to do with her starting the printing press-

es. The true cause was the wasteful and inefficient public spending during her reconstruction period. Beginning in 1919, the German treasury paid out far more than it collected in taxes. When Germany's credit was exhausted and she could no longer borrow to meet her bills, she was forced to the desperate resort of printing paper money. In November, 1923, Germany wiped out her worthless paper money and established a new currency in the ratio of one new mark to one trillion of the old paper marks! Just before the new currency was established, the cost of living was more than one trillion times the pre-war level. From our standpoint, the most alarming fact about Germany's inflation is that it all started with exactly the same type of public spending that is going on in this country today. Politics and not economics blew the wind into

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Three Men Die In Crossing Crash

Greensboro, Oct. 17 (AP)—Three men, as yet unidentified, were killed in a grade crossing accident near Climax, 15 miles south of here about 9:30 this morning.

A south bound train struck their automobile, a small roadster, demolishing it, killing one of the men instantly and the other men died enroute to a hospital here.

The trio, all comparatively young white men, were the only occupants of the automobile. Their bodies were badly mangled.

'Liberalism' Of Grissom Is Amusing California

Clyde Hoey Spikes Contention of Republican Candidate for Governorship

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Raleigh, Oct. 17.—The attempt being made by Gilliam Grissom, Republican candidate for governor, to pose as a "liberal" and the play he is making to the "liberal Democrats" who voted in the primary for Dr. Ralph W. McDonald instead of Clyde R. Hoey for the Democratic nominee for governor, is causing more amusement than concern among Democratic leaders over the State. For while this attempt Grissom is making to convince "liberal" Democrats that he is a "liberal" Republican might become serious if it should succeed, leaders in Democratic headquarters here are convinced that few, if any, real Democrats, "liberal" or otherwise, are being misled and that Grissom is falling dismally in his efforts to annex any material part of the McDonald "liberal" Democrats either for himself or Governor Landon.

"If there has ever been a rock-ribbed Republican in North Carolina and one who has stood for all the reactionism of the Republican party," said one of the Democratic leaders, "that man is Gilliam Grissom."

Last Wednesday's speech of King Leopold to the cabinet, the newspaper stated, was unanimously approved by the ministers.

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DECLARES COUNTRY HAPPIER ONE THAN FOUR YEARS AGO

Thousands Greet Roosevelt at Speeches in Niagara Falls and Buffalo, New York

PUBLIC WORKS ARE BUILDING OF FUTURE

Tells Buffalo Audience of Recent Western Trip and of Seeing "Cheerful" Faces There; Says Country Should Feel Proud of What Its Doing

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Standing in Niagara square today before thousands of cheering citizens, President Roosevelt declared his public works program had "helped start the wheels of trade and commerce turning again" in sections where business had been "stagnant" for years.

Dedicating a new Federal office building, he said, it represented "what we Americans had decided as a substitute for the dole."

The President said such works were the "first shock troops against the battle of depression."

He told of his western trip and of having seen "cheerful" faces that told him that the nation was back on the road to prosperity.

He told of what he termed the necessity of the Federal government to step in and pledged his administration to continue to accept the responsibility.

ROOSEVELT DEDICATES A STADIUM AT NIAGARA, N. Y. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Dedicating a civic stadium here to-

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TRADE COMMISSION ACCUSES 5 GROUPS

Federal Body Alleges Auto Parts, Accessories Ass'n's Controlling Market

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission, announced it had accused five trade associations, composed of manufacturers and jobbers of automobile parts and accessories, were forming a combination to control the market in these products throughout the U. S. Two of the organizations, National Standard Parts Association, of Detroit, and the Motor Equipment Wholesale Association, of Chicago, were described as national organizations.

California Fires Take Three Lives

Untold Property, Damage Done In Widely Scattered Sections

San Francisco, Oct. 17 (AP)—Fanned by hot winds, a score of fires roared through timber and brush in widely scattered sections of northern California, leaving behind three dead and untold property damage.

Thirteen men and children were cut off from rescuers by fires in Placer county, where a 15 mile wall of flame destroyed most of the hamlet of Westville.

Only the sudden change of the wind and the valiant work of volunteer fire fighters saved half a dozen other widely scattered towns.

Some two thousand fire fighters, including WPA Workers, fire wardens fifty firemen, and volunteers, fought the flames which unofficial estimates said would cause damages in the millions of dollars.

Firemen saved the Antioch hospital in the San Francisco bay area. Flames swept to the very door of the hospital in which were 10 patients and two new born babies.