

ROOSEVELT INVITES CRITICS TO MOVE AWAY

Spanish Embassy Hears Italy Is Ready To Join War

SUBMARINES WAIT ONLY FOR SAILING ORDERS TO ATTACK

Spokesman Says Civil War in Spain Might at Any Moment Engulf Most of Europe

SAYS SUBMARINES ARE SOON TO MOVE

Attack May Be Launched Within Week on Autonomous Government - Supported Catalonia; Insurgents Reported Preparing For Attack There

Paris, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Spanish Embassy announced today it had confidential information that a fleet of Italian submarines were awaiting sailing orders at Gaeta, Italy, to establish a blockade of the Catalan coast and perhaps attack the Spanish government stronghold.

An Embassy spokesman, warning that the civil war on the Iberian peninsula might at any moment break out into a grave international conflict, said the information, came from "an absolutely trustworthy source."

Eight submarines, he contended, have been painted with the red and gold colors of the Spanish insurgents at Gaeta, 40 miles northwest of Naples.

"We do not know what pretext will be used to justify the attack."

War Reduces Tobacco Sent To Spaniards

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The heretofore profitable Spanish market for a large quantity of Kentucky and Tennessee dark flue-cured tobacco was seen today as practically to have vanished because of the civil war in Spain.

Benjamin J. Hill, chief of the tobacco division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said he did not see "a ghost of a chance" for the sale of any of this type of dark tobacco to Spain this year.

Revelation of the trade, he said, will depend upon the restoration of the Spanish government to normalcy, since the government controls the Spanish tobacco monopoly.

In years past the Spanish monopoly has brought millions of pounds of the Tennessee and Kentucky type of tobacco.

Spain was also a purchaser of other types of tobacco. In 1935, 544,082 pounds of bright flue-cured and 280,042 pounds of burley were sent to the Spanish monopoly, in addition to the 12,000,000 pounds of Kentucky-Tennessee tobacco.

Rebels Gird For Assault On Madrid

But Spanish Loyalist Government Claims It Is Ready For Strong Defense

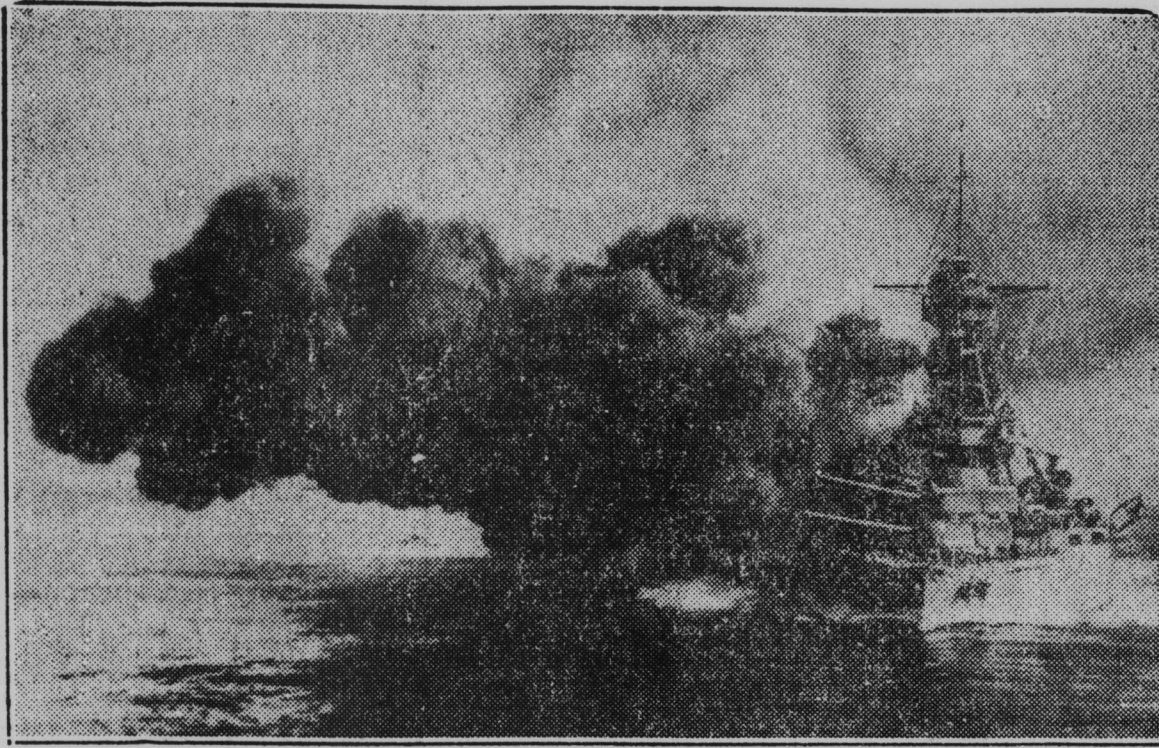
(By The Associated Press.) With the vanguard of the Fascist V-shaped thrust within ten miles of Madrid, insurgent commanders girded today for the final attack.

But at Madrid, Spain's government announced cryptically it had "every thing necessary for victory," a phrase generally interpreted to mean the defenders of Madrid had obtained sufficient tanks, airplanes and other war materials to meet insurgent besiegers on even terms.

The announcement imparted a distinct atmosphere of optimism to resi-

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A Sea Dog Barks Its Navy Day Salute



The battleship Pennsylvania reels under the recoil of a crashing broadside, aimed at an invisible target far out at sea. This thrilling picture, graphically illustrating the might of Uncle Sam on the world's waters, was taken during the recent maneuvers of the United States battle fleet. (Central Press)

Business And Industry In State For Roosevelt

Industrial Leaders Have Concluded Their Best Interests Lie With President in Second Term, Rather Than With Landon; Making Contributions Also

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

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Business and industry in North Carolina have already swung into line backing the reelection of President Roosevelt and many of those which at first were either opposed to Roosevelt or very cool towards him and his administration, are now actively supporting him, according to reports being brought into Democratic headquarters here.

Nor is the support being given President Roosevelt and the Democratic party mere lip support, according to National Committeeman Lon Folger, who as director of finance for the National Democratic Committee in North Carolina, has been out raising funds for the past six weeks. For the first time in Democratic history in North Carolina, business and industrial interests, are realizing that they must help the Democratic campaign in the doubtful states in the north

and west and are making large contributions to be used in helping the Democratic cause in other states, Folger reports.

"Having witnessed the utter breakdown and deflation of Governor Alf Landon and his campaign, the larger business men and industrialists have now joined with the smaller business men and individuals in North Carolina in the belief that their best and only hope of present or increasing business and prosperity rests in the reelection of President Roosevelt and that the election of Landon as president would probably bring about a deflation in business," Folger said. "A large number of those who six weeks ago were privately for Landon and opposed to Roosevelt and the New Deal are now definitely out in the open for Roosevelt and actively working for his reelection. They are

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Democratic Oratory To Sound Loud Party Speeches Slated for Nearly Every Precinct in the State Tonight

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Oct. 29.—More Democratic oratory is expected to spout and flow in North Carolina tonight than ever before in its political history. For tonight is the night when Democratic rallies and "speechings" are slated to be held in a majority of the 1,853 precincts in the State—the biggest mass political demonstration ever attempted in the State. Democratic Chairman J. Wallace Winborne and Secretary D. L. (Libby) Ward, who started planning these meetings some two weeks ago, report that most of the county chairmen have fallen into line and that the oratorical barrage will proceed as planned.

The result is that there are not many Democrats who will not be with in shouting distance of a neighborhood or precinct Democratic rally tonight. If the local precinct chairman has complied with the requests of the State chairman and Democratic headquarters here except in some of the larger cities. For in those cities which have recently had a citywide Democratic rally to hear an address

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NONE OF RUSSIAN ALLEGATIONS TRUE, CAPT. EDEN STATES

British Foreign Secretary Defends Non-Intervention Plan in House of Commons

NO DEFECTIONS YET BY NEUTRAL GROUP

Any Other Policy Might Have Set Europe on Fire; Possibility of Another Crisis Appears Averted; British Supplies Sent To Spain Were Negligible

London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Standing firm on Spanish non-intervention, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the British House of Commons today "not a single one of the Soviet charges against the Portuguese government" has been proved.

Russia, contending Portugal has been a base for Italo-German shipments of war materials to Spanish Fascist insurgents, has asked for a neutral naval blockade of Portuguese ports.

The young foreign secretary faced down belligerent opposition to defend his government's stand for non-intervention, with the declaration that any other policy might have set Europe on fire.

At the same time, he asserted: "Supplies sent from this country would not have had an important bearing on the result in Spain."

Eden, as the bitter Spanish neutrality issue shifted from the com-

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Liquor Body Is Studying S. C.'s Law

Columbia Official Says Tar Heels Interested in Promoting Temperance

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Four members of the North Carolina State Commission to study control of alcoholic beverages conferred with the State Tax Commission today on South Carolina's liquor law, enacted in 1935.

Chairman W. G. Query said the South Carolina Commission explained the merits and workings of the State

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11 Million Pounds Of Weed Sold For Average Over 26c

Large Offerings of Cotton Being Brought in to Local Gins and Other Buyers; Merchants Hit Stride for Supplying of Fall Merchandise To Trade

Leaders in promotion of the Henderson tobacco and cotton markets and of Henderson as a grading center for this section of the State surveyed today results of the campaign that has been carried on here for the past two months and felt that much progress had been made.

The tobacco market through today had sold approximately 11,000,000 pounds for the season for an average near 27 cents a pound, and nearly \$3,000,000 had been paid by tobacco companies for the golden weed bought by them on the floors of Henderson warehouses.

While definite figures were lacking, it was understood the cotton market was moving forward steadily toward the achievement of its goal for the season of 20,000 bales to be marketed in Henderson. Thousands of pounds of seed cotton have already been sold to the two large gins in Henderson and many more bales have been taken in by the other buyers.

The tobacco market has seen some of the largest daily sales in the his-

tory of the market in Henderson, and prices are the highest since the war with the exception of two seasons. Growers have marketed their crop rather fast, and hundreds of farmers have come great distances to sell on the Henderson market where prices for the entire season have ranged high up among the top leaders in the entire State.

Moreover, Henderson merchants, backing the market promotion program, have joined in extending a welcome to growers, and are offering stocks of goods rarely before equaled in price and quality. Many new customers and friends of the Henderson market and of Henderson as a trading center have been made already this fall, resulting in the return of these customers to sell their crops and to buy their personal and farm needs and supplies.

Growers and their families are assured of highest prices for what they sell and adequate stocks of merchandise to meet their requirements, with abundant variety and very reasonable prices.

Boy Is Dead From Strange Infection

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—Philip Levitt, seven-year-old sufferer from an unusual blood infection, died today after a long illness. The boy, whose plight brought offers of blood donors from all parts of the nation, died at his home.

Three transfusions were given to Philip during September by 13-year-old Morris Oldham, son of City Commissioner Mack Oldham, of Lexington, Ky. The youth was chosen from hundreds of volunteers who answered appeals by letter and telegram.

FALSE INFORMATION ON WPA IS ALLEGED

Republicans Bring Charges Against Harry Hopkins' Relief Department

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Treasury and Works Progress Administration were charged with giving out false information about the operation and expenditures of the WPA in a statement filed in Federal district court here today by New Jersey Republicans.

In a "traverse" filed with the court by way of reply to statements by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the Republicans, who are seeking access to WPA records, said that "regardless of whether the reports are incorrect and misleading or no, the petitioners are entitled to access to such information as will permit them to check such reports and statements."

The New Jersey group, led by former Ambassador Walter E. Edge, is seeking a court order to compel Hopkins to make public the records, including the payroll on which administrative statements have been asked.

In their plea, they said the "real issue in this case is whether the pub-

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in extreme southwest portion; possibly light frost in mountains Friday.

VIGOROUS ATTACK BY PRESIDENT ON EMPLOYER GROUP

Charges Propaganda Against Social Security Act Is Being Spread In Pay Envelopes

SAYS WELFARE OF LABOR IS FOR ALL

Says Business Seeks Repeal of Social Security Because It Pays \$3 for Every One Paid by Workers; Address Is Made at Wilkesbarre Event

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt reiterated today that a "handful of employers" were spreading pay envelope "propaganda" against the social security act and linked with it a suggestion that "it might be well for them to move to some other nation in which they have greater faith."

Speaking in Wilkesbarre's Miners' Park on John Mitchell day—set aside to honor the leader of the union movement among miners—the President said:

"Today we aim to make the public conscious that the welfare of labor is the welfare of all."

But for the most part, he spoke of the social security act and its system of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, contending that some employers were trying to "mislead and coerce" labor with regard to it.

"They seek repeal of the act," the President said, "because under it they have to put up \$3 to the worker's one to pay for the pensions and insurance. "These propagandists," he added, "are driven in their desperation to the

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GRAHAM PROMISES PROBE OF CHARGES

University Aroused Over Criticism of Professor Dining With Negro

Chapel Hill, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, said today he would confer at once with other University officials "to get the facts" regarding criticism aimed at the University because Dr. E. E. Ericson, of the English department, dined with James Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential candidate.

Pending these conferences, which he planned immediately upon his return from a trip to the western part of the state, Dr. Graham declined to comment on the situation, which aroused criticism by alumni and some caustic comment in the State press.

Dr. Ericson, after first publication of comment yesterday declined formal comment, but indicated he felt he was acting solely as an individual in attending a dinner in Ford's hotel suite after a communist rally in Durham last Sunday.

Chief among the critics was Dr. Roy McKnight, of Charlotte, president of the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association, who demanded that the University administration start a "house-cleaning."

Dr. Graham remarked that the "University doesn't try to regulate the individual when a man acts according to his own taste in his own capacity."

In Winston-Salem, Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of the State alumni association, declined to say what action might be possible to alumni in the case. He said he could not comment "because I am not in possession of the facts."

"Does that mean you intend to get the facts?" he was asked.

"Yes, you might say that."

THOMAS COCHRAN, 65, BANK LEADER, DIES

Partner of Morgan Concern Dies in Sleep After Long Illness from Heart Trouble

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Thomas Cochran, partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, died of a heart attack today at his home in Bedford Village, N. Y.

Cochrane had been a partner in the Morgan firm since January, 1917. He was 65 years old.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., he came to J. P. Morgan & Company from the presidency of the Liberty National Bank.

Cochrane's death followed ill health of several years. He died in his sleep this morning.

Frisco Port Strike Again Is Deferred

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dramatic postponement early today of a threatened strike of 37,000 maritime workers, which would paralyze Pacific coast shipping, brought hope of peace to the troubled water-front.

Unexpectedly resumed negotiations between sea-going unions and one of the steamship companies extended through the night and brought such success that the walk-out set for last midnight was postponed until first night tonight.

"Negotiations are progressing favorably," the committee said in informing all district councils of the extension. "Unless by 9 p. m., a satisfactory arrangement is reached, the strike will take effect at midnight."

Operations continued in all major coast ports.

FDR Knows He Will Win, He Declares

Tells Harrisburg Crowd People Not Going To Put Republicans in Again

Harrisburgh Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today he knew the American people would not return to power those Republican leaders who he said "emptied the national market basket."

"I know the American people will go forward with those who are succeeding in filling it once more," he added contending the New Deal had filled the housewife's pocketbook faster than food prices had risen.

The President, bidding for a second

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