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BATTLE FOR MADRID SHIFTS TOWARD SOUTH

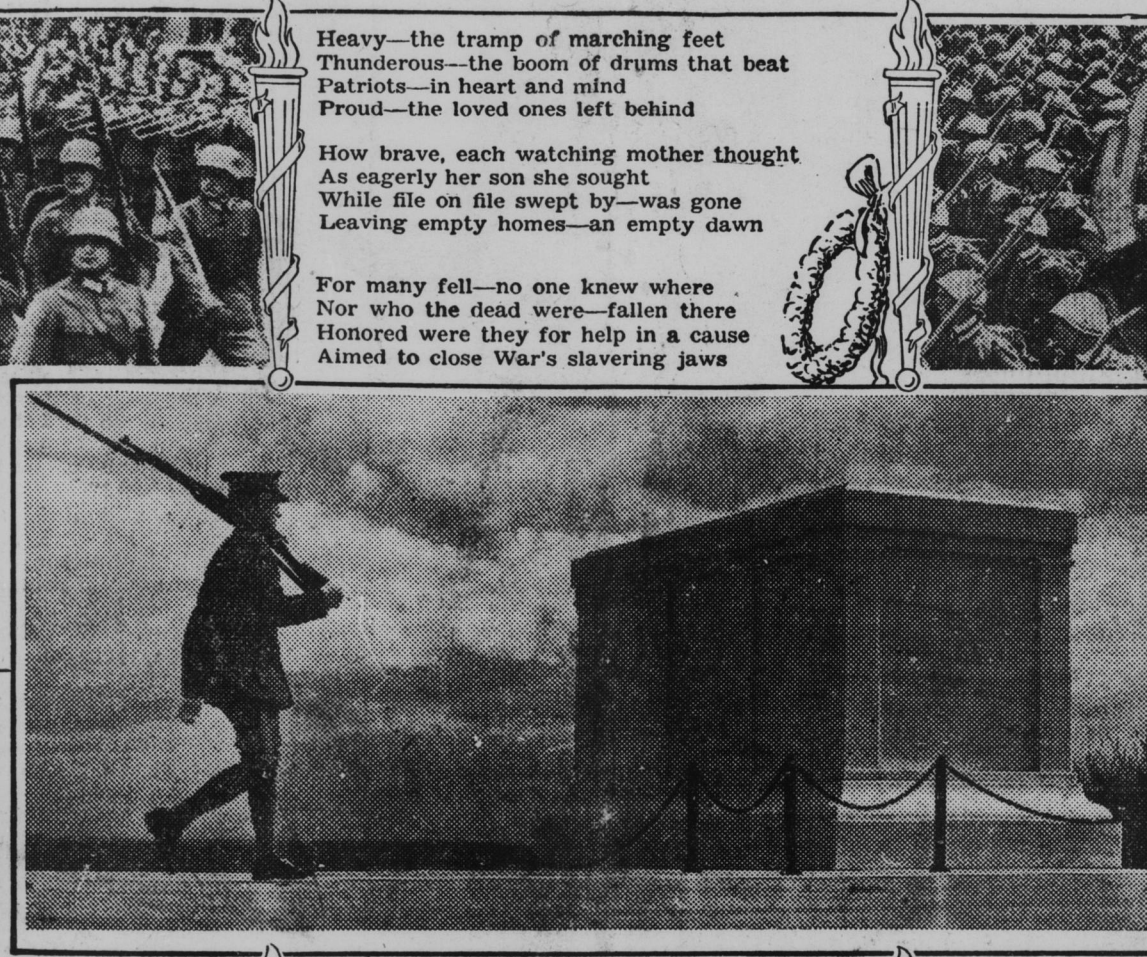
Armistice Day — Peace — The World Wonders and Prepares — For What?



Germany



Russia



Italy



Spain

Heavy—the tramp of marching feet
Thunderous—the boom of drums that beat
Patriots—in heart and mind
Proud—the loved ones left behind

How brave, each watching mother thought
As eagerly her son she sought
While file on file swept by—was gone
Leaving empty homes—an empty dawn

For many fell—no one knew where
Nor who the dead were—fallen there
Honored were they for help in a cause
Aimed to close War's slaving jaws

Less than a score of years have flown
Since costly seeds of peace were sown
But all the gardeners have erred
The flowers of peace have hardly stirred

Fail not to recall that fatal spring
When brave young men marched off with a swing
Remember too how they returned
Hopeful a lesson had been learned

Let the sacrifices they have made
Make us slow to engage the spade
Of the grave digger for his grisly task
Of covering the dead with earth's brown mask.
—C. David Vormelker

MARINE BODY WILL RESUME INQUIRY IN STRIKE OF SEAMEN

Federal Conciliators Not Having Much Success by Efforts To End Walk-Out

FOOD SUPPLIES AT PLACES ARE WANING

Unions Claim 178 Ships Strike-Bound on Pacific Coast, With 247 More Held In Atlantic and Gulf Ports by Sympathetic Strikes by Workers

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Federal Maritime Commission planned today to resume its investigation of the Pacific coast shipping industry, paralyzed by a strike which even blocked Federal court action in one port as Federal peace moves remained unsuccessful.

Four times postponed when negotiations seemed near between employers and representatives of 37,000 striking union workers, the commission's hearing was set for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Observers indicated resumption of the hearings meant peace efforts of Federal conciliators were useless temporarily.

The thirteenth day of the strike found unions claiming 178 ships strike bound in west coast ports and Hawaii and declaring 247 more were held in Atlantic and Gulf ports by sympathy walk-outs, which were said to affect 18,221 additional men.

More than 800 travelers remained marooned in Hawaii, Hawaiian and Alaskan cities felt the effects of diminishing fresh food supplies.

Suit Seeks \$1,000,000 Of Doctor Dafoe

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, medical advisor for the Dionne quintuplets, was served with a subpoena in a \$1,000,000 law suit a few moments before he left for New York aboard an air liner today.

The process server entered the plane posing as a passenger. He approached the Canadian doctor and after the latter identified himself the subpoena was served.

In the resulting confusion the process server disappeared and his name was not obtained. A moment later the plane took off for New York, where it was scheduled to arrive at 4:55 p. m.

A check of the district court clerk's (Continued on Page Three.)

Expedition Starts Hunt For Redfern

Art Williams, Former Army Pilot, Hops for South American Jungles

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—A two-plane expedition into the South American Jungle to try to find Paul Redfern, young American aviator, who mysteriously disappeared in August, 1927, while on a non-stop solo flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was projected today under the leadership of Art Williams, former United States Army pilot.

Williams, who has spent many years flying over the jungle and working in it, said he had collected firsthand information which convin-

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Mine Workers Ask Green To Explain "Suspension"

Federation of Labor Head Summoned Before Executive Board of John L. Lewis' Group November 16; Charged With Ignoring Mine Policies

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The United Mine Workers said today that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had been summoned to appear before the mine workers executive board to explain his part in the mine workers' suspension from the federation.

United Mine Workers officials made public a summons which it said had been served on Green, informing him the executive board would meet here November 16 to review Greene's "participation in conspiracy to suspend the United Mine Workers of

America from membership in the American Federation of Labor;" "his failure to adhere and conform to the policies of the United Mine Workers;" continuation of "association and fraternization with avowed enemies of the United Mine Workers" subsequent to its suspension by the federation, and "distortion and misrepresentation of the aims of the mine union."

Green is a member of the mine workers, of which John L. Lewis is president. The summons directed Green to appear here either in person or be represented on November 16.

More State Bureaus Ask Pay Boosts

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—(AP)—State-supported institutions continued to ask increased appropriations for the next biennium, as the Advisory Budget Commission neared the end of its oral hearings, to push the total general fund requested, so they will probably run above \$40,000,000 per year for 1937-38 and 1938-39.

The appropriations request for the public schools had not been presented this afternoon.

This year the schools are getting close to \$21,000,000 and various predictions have been made that \$25,000,000 or more yearly would be asked for the next biennium.

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HIGHWAY DIVERSION WILL BE RESISTED

Strong Support in Sight for Keeping State Road Funds Intact

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—No further diversion of any highway funds to the general fund or for other than highway purposes is contemplated in the tentative budget for the next two years just submitted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission to the Advisory Budget Commission, and which will eventually become the request of the highway department to the 1937 General Assembly.

Thus the highway commission is regarded as serving notice on all comers that in the 1937 General Assembly it is again going to resist all efforts to divert any part of the highway revenue to other than highway purposes. It is generally agreed, of course, that an effort will again be

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\$12,500,000 ASKED FOR MAINTENANCE OF STATE'S ROADS

More for That Purpose But Less in Aggregate Than This Year Is Requested

SURFACE-TREATED ROADS GET FUNDS

Provision Also Made For Matching Any Federal Appropriations That May Be Made; No More Large Amounts from Federal Government Likely

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Raleigh, Nov. 11.—The annual appropriation being asked by the State Highway and Public Works Commission for the two years from July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1939, is considerably less than the amount expended by the highway department both last year and this, according to the statement of expenditures and estimated needs submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission here. But this money is allocated so that it will provide approximately \$1,000,000 a year more for the maintenance of both State and county highways than has been spent

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday; occasional rains in western portion Thursday.

Peace Pleas Are Voiced For Armistice Programs

Roosevelt and General Pershing Lead Celebration In America by Pilgrimage to Unknown Soldier's Tomb At Arlington; Times Square Pauses

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—In the name of the Unknown Soldier, Secretary Woodring today called upon the American people to unite in an endeavor "to preserve peace—at home as well as abroad."

The war secretary made the principal address at Armistice Day ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery attended by President Roosevelt, General John J. Pershing and a host of others who paid tribute at the shrine, symbolic of America's honored dead.

"In paying homage to those who achieved victory by the sword, we

must not forget the great bloodless victories of peace which have enabled us to protect our principles and ideals," Woodring said, "Our comrade the Unknown Soldier, and those who marched with him, loved peace. They fought for peace. To their sacrifice we owe our peace. In their name we must preserve our peace."

(By The Associated Press.) The eighteenth anniversary of the Armistice ending the Great War in 1918 was the occasion today for pleas for everlasting peace as many nations

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DICTATORSHIP FEAR IS ONCE EXPRESSED

Present Situation Sized Up By New Dealer As Favorable

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Nov. 11.—America's last election result was too one-sided to be pleasing to Democrats—spelled with a small "d."

It was an overwhelming Democratic victory, spelled with a capital "D." But it was disagreeably suggestive of the kind of electoral victories won by dictators like Premier Mussolini in Italy and by Herr Hitler in Germany.

Not that there was any coerced American voting, with threats of castor oil or jail, as in Italy and Germany respectively.

But castor oil and jail couldn't have been threatened by Mussolini and Hitler if they had not had enormous

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Peace Plea Is Uttered At Raleigh

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Raleigh celebrated Armistice Day with two separate events today, but all the speakers pleaded for peace and preparedness.

Wiley M. Pickens, State commander of the American Legion, and Governor Ehringhaus were the principal speakers in exercises in Memorial Auditorium, while General Manu McCloskey, commandant of Fort Bragg, spoke to the North Carolina State College R. O. T. C. regiment.

"The American Legion takes little stock in prattle about peace," Pickens declared, "but if Congress would adopt the practical peace plan it has advocated since 1922—for conscription of all wealth, industry, labor and capital, when and if the next war comes—it would banish war forever from

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FIRE STARTED BY INSURGENTS' GUNS IS UNDER CONTROL

Thousands of Troops Hurlled Into Government Ranks as Reinforcing Soldiers

BOMBARDMENT ONE OF HEAVIEST EVER

Rain of Shells from Government Guns Not Exceeded Since World War; German Aviators Declared Flying Across France at Night To Aid Rebels

Madrid, Nov. 11 (AP)—Fascist attackers of Madrid began an assault from the south late today.

It came after the defenders of the capital, braced by 4,000 Catalan shock troops, had held off a new offensive from the west in an intensive engagement.

A terrific battle was raging in the southern outskirts of Madrid following a heavy shelling of the city.

Detachments of weary militia were called out of their Madrid barracks to meet the fresh assault.

The insurgents had advanced slightly by mid-afternoon, although the government, pressing a flanking movement, was menacing the insurgent communications line.

Madrid, Nov. 11 (AP)—The six-day battle for Madrid shifted to the south today after the city's defenders had controlled a dangerous 40-block fire.

Occasionally one of the big Fascist artillery pieces sent a shell screaming into the Rosales district, where the fire, started yesterday, still sent

\$250,000 Of Jewels Taken By 3 Robbers

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP)—Three masked men bound the owner and two clerks in a jewelry store today, broke open the safe and escaped with jewelry and cut stones valued at \$250,000.

Charles Deisinger, owner of the shop, on the fourth floor of a bank building in the heart of the downtown business district, told detectives the men entered the shop while an Armistice Day parade was passing nearby.

While one of the men held them at

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Two Dead In Train Wreck In Mid-West

Ten Cars of Big Four Passenger Train Plunge Down Bank In Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)—Ten cars of a southbound Big Four passenger train plunged down a 40-foot embankment near here early this morning, causing the deaths of two men and injury to a score of other persons.

The dead were the baggage man and express man on the train. The wreck occurred as the train was climbing a grade to a bridge. The engine and two cars crossed the

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