

BOTH SIDES THROW FULL RESOURCES IN BATTLE OF MADRID

Air Corps and Artillery Join Ferocious Struggle For Possession of the Capital

REBELS TOLD ONTO TERRITORY GAINED

Close Range Artillery Turned on Moors and Insurgents Fails To Dislodge Them in City's Suburbs; Many Killed and Planes Repeatedly Bomb City

Madrid Fights Back



Map shows bridges (arrows) where Loyalists battle Fascists. Fascist rebels' attempts to take Madrid, capital city of Spain, received a setback when withering machine gun fire and Loyalist bombing from the air forced them to retreat and attempt another offensive. Map above shows spots mentioned in dispatches.

Madrid, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Fascist attackers and government defenders of Madrid threw the full strength of their air corps and artillery into a ferocious battle for the possession of the capital today.

Four months old tomorrow, the Spanish civil war appeared in its decisive stage.

The thunder of artillery boomed ever louder and the clatter of machine gun fire filled the center of the city as government militiamen hurled themselves against insurgent armies, filtering across the Manzanares river and into Madrid proper.

They turned close range artillery fire on the Moors and foreign legionnaires, who held doggedly to their battle-won positions in University City, inside the northwestern limits of Madrid.

In successive waves, Fascist fighting planes dived over the center of the capital, spilling bombs and killing and wounding an unestimated number of persons.

The first assault by air came at 3:35 a. m., and a second followed five hours later.

Many of the bombs fell in the heart of the city, destroying several houses and wrecking business establishments.

Fascist troops were reported to have captured one University City building and to have established strong positions in the northwestern section.

Supreme Court Takes Under Advisement Case of Asheville Slayer

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Counsel for Martin Moore, Buncombe county Negro sentenced to death by gas for the murder of Helen Clevenger, of Staten Island, N. Y., in an Asheville hotel room last July, asked the Supreme Court of North Carolina today to grant a new review of the case on appeal.

Sanford W. Brown, Asheville lawyer for Moore, asked the court for certiorari in the nature of writ of error, which, if granted, would result in the court reporter's transcript of the trial proceedings and evidence being sent to the Supreme Court for review.

HOPKINS PREDICTS BROADENED WPA IS TO BE PROJECTED

Will Not Only Furnish Jobs to Unemployed But Seek To Train Them For Work

CALLS ON BUSINESS TO SHORTEN HOURS

Also Asks That Workers Be Provided With Greater Buying Power; Says Government Cannot Refuse To Care for Those Rejected by Industry

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins today foresaw a continuing WPA, which, besides providing the unemployed with jobs, will place new emphasis on training them to take their place in private industry when opportunity comes.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the United States Conference of Mayors, the Works Progress Administration chief cited figures to show that production of goods next year will hit 1929 levels, and there will still be 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 unemployed.

Appealing to business to shorten hours, provide workers with high buying power and stabilized work, he said:

"The Federal government cannot refuse responsibility for providing jobs to those whom private industry goes not hire."

Because of the higher productivity of machines and other factors, experts have estimated, Hopkins said, "that our total production would have to be 20 percent above the 1929 level to reduce unemployment to the proportions of 1929."

HOPES FOR PEACE IN STRIKE REVIVED BY NEW DISCUSSION

Conference At San Francisco First Since 37,000 Dock Workers Quit Their Jobs

RESPONSE GIVEN TO APPEAL BY MAYORS

Legal Action Against Steamship Companies Decided on by Group of Passengers Stranded in Honolulu; Mediator McGrady Denies Concessions Made

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Resumption of joint discussions between key forces in the Pacific coast general maritime strike revived peace hopes here today, despite denials of concessions by either side.

The joint conference, first between the opposing groups since the walk-out of 37,000 sea-going and dock workers nearly three weeks ago, came after an arbitration appeal from nine east and west coast seaport mayors.

Legal action against steamship companies was agreed upon today by 70 tourists strikebound in Hawaii, where 700 travelers and 900 seamen were stranded by the strike. The 70 voted unanimously to sue for "adequate compensation" for failure of the lines to carry them to their destinations.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, who arranged the joint discussions here, said "neither side has receded from its original positions."

EDISON IS NAMED FOR NAVAL POST

Son of Late Inventor Appointed Assistant Secretary by Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Charles Edison, of New Jersey, son of the late inventor as assistant secretary of the Navy. He will succeed Henry L. Roosevelt, who died last winter.

Edison is expected to assume his post under Secretary Swanson within a few weeks. The President said he was glad to have a man of his type in the Navy department, and added Edison had been in touch with naval officials.

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Charges Deletion of Magazines From U. S. to England

London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A socialist woman, member of the House of Commons in apparent reference to the king's friendship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson, asked from the floor today "why pages have been deleted from American magazines reaching England during the last few weeks."

Mrs. Ellen Wilkinson directed her question at Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade.

"My department has nothing to do with that," Runciman replied.

The question was: "Can the president say why in the case of two American magazines of high repute, which have been imported into this country during the last few weeks, at least two and sometimes three pages have been torn out. Can he say what is this thing which the British public is not allowed to see?"

American periodicals have been reaching this country with reference to King Edward and Mrs. Simpson his friend deleted presumably by the distributors.

Resigns Office



STACY W. WADE Secretary of State Stacy W. Wade today had resigned his office to become head of one of the divisions of the social security setup in the State, and in his place was appointed Charles Powell, of Oxford, who has served Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus as private secretary since the governor took office. Powell will serve less than two months until newly-elected State officers are sworn in and Thad Eure becomes secretary of state.

POWELL SWORN IN BY JUDGE DEVIN AS STATE SECRETARY

Succeeds Stacy W. Wade Who Resigned to Become Director of Social Security

GOVERNOR'S SON IS PRIVATE SECRETARY

Will Serve Without Pay for Remainder of Ehringhaus' Term Ending Early in January; Powell Also To Serve Only Until Eure Comes In Then

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Charles G. Powell, of Oxford, and Raleigh, private secretary to Governor Ehringhaus throughout his administration, became secretary of state at 11 o'clock today, when he took his oath of office from his fellow townsman, Associate Justice William A. Devin, of the State Supreme Court.

Powell succeeded Stacy W. Wade, who resigned to head the Raleigh office of the Federal Social Security Board, and will serve until January, when Thad Eure, elected secretary in the November election takes office.

"I'm appointing x x x x the finest man I know in North Carolina—Charles Powell."

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., son of the governor, became his father's private secretary, to serve without pay until his term of office ends in January.

LARGE PAY BOOSTS BY TEXTILE MILLS

Thousands of Workers in Carolinas and Virginia To Get More Pay

Charlotte, Nov. 17 (AP)—B. B. Gossett, president of the Chadwick-Hoskins Co., announced today that wages in his company's textile mills in the two Carolinas and Virginia would be increased in the neighborhood of ten per cent effective next Monday.

The chain employs approximately 4,000 workers, the announcement said. The announcement today added to the thousand of textile workers who were promised fatter pay envelopes in announcements yesterday by four cotton mill chains.

Cannon Mills, operating units in Kannapolis, China Grove, Salisbury, Rockwell, Concord and York, S. C., announced it would boost wages of its 16,000 employees by an aggregate of \$1,000,000 a year.

Roosevelt Leaves Tonight For Pan-American Parleys In The Argentine Capital

Labor Convention Will Make New Bid To Lewis

Fresh Efforts To Achieve Peace With Ten Rebel Unions Is To Be Put Forward

EXPULSION PLAN IS DEBATED, HOWEVER

Unless Considerable Number of Leaders Change Minds in Next Ten Days, Council's Suspension Order Will Be Approved, But With Branch Out

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Presaging a heated fight on the floor on eight resolutions condemning suspension of John L. Lewis, the rebel union were introduced today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

They conflicted with one resolution introduced by John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades department, calling for expulsion of the rebels.

Meanwhile, the federation high command had all but finally decided to propose convention approval of the suspensions and to continue efforts to bring Lewis and his industrial union allies back into the federation.

LABOR HEADS TO ATTEMPT TO BRING LEWIS BACK

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor's chief policy-makers had all but finally decided today to try again for peace with John L. Lewis' ten rebel unions.

This word came from the federation convention's inner circle as the resolutions committee started consideration of a proposal to expel the rebels definitely and finally.

Unless a considerable number of leaders changed their minds within the next ten days, the convention will ratify the executive council's suspension of the ten unions for forming the committee for industrial organization and direct the council to continue its peace-making efforts.

David Lillenthal, Tennessee Valley Authority director, asked the convention to support the TVA program, saying "the enemies of TVA are the enemies of labor."

The Massachusetts Federation of Labor introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment that would validate such measures as the NRA and Guffey coal contract, both outlawed by the Supreme Court.

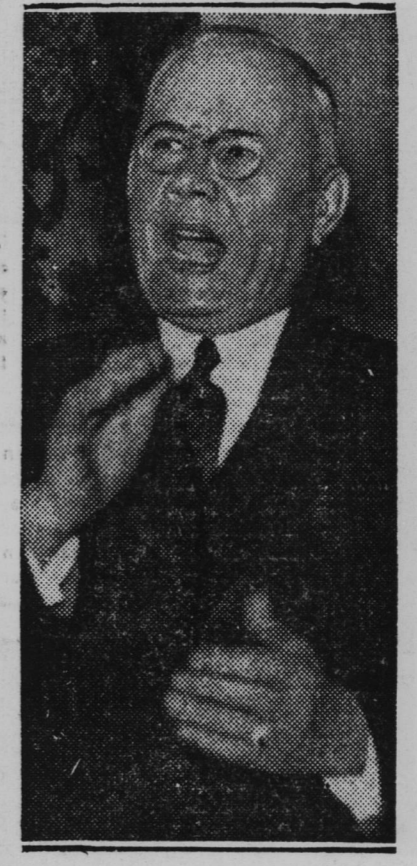
COMMITTEE NAMED ON FARM TENANCY

Howard W. Odum, Chapel Hill, and Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, on Group

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was considering the system of counting the employed by a method of self registration.

At his press conference, the President also announced the appointment of a large committee of farm leaders, editors and others to study and report by February 1 on the "most promising ways of alleviating the short comings of the farm tenancy system."

Invites Rebels Back



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is shown here addressing the federation's annual convention in Tampa, Fla., and assailing the action of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and head of ten rebel unions who recently were suspended by the federation council. Green later, however, extended the olive branch and asked Lewis and his associate unions to come back into the larger organization and there fight out their differences.

SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT IN HOUSE CERTAIN

South's Demand for Place Will Be Disputed By North and West

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Nov. 17.—Friction between the South, the North and the West is a strong probability when the national administration and Congress begin to reorganize themselves early in 1937.

The South, with much justification, always has considered itself the Democratic party's backbone since the war of secession.

When Democracy has won, Dixie invariably has insisted that it, principally was responsible for it, and has demanded a preponderant share of the emoluments accordingly.

Its title to them largely has been recognized heretofore, but now there is some northern and western disposition to question them—or, at least, their proportions.

A ROW IN HOUSE

A row will break in connection with the organization of the House of Representatives.

ATTEMPT TO WELD AMERICAN NATIONS INTO GREAT UNION

Anti-War Ideals and Closer Economic Relations of American Republicans Aimed

PRESIDENT TO LAND IN OTHER CAPITALS

Will Stop at Several South American Cities on 12,000-Mile Trip on U. S. Cruiser Indianapolis, Which He Will Board at Charleston Tomorrow

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Hoping to promote world peace, President Roosevelt will leave tonight to participate in the opening December 1 at Buenos Aires of the conference he called to bulwark anti-war ideals in and economic relations among the 21 American republics.

A definite decision to lengthen his long-planned post-election cruise into the 12,000-mile round trip to the Argentine capital was made by the chief executive last night.

At the same time, he accepted invitations to land for official visits in Brazil and Uruguay on a voyage that will be made in record time on the speedy cruiser Indianapolis.

He will embark tomorrow morning at Charleston, S. C., and will be away from Washington a month.

In greeting a group of mayors at the White House, yesterday he dispelled any idea that he would remain here to intervene in the maritime strike.

Before leaving by special train tonight for the South, the President will complete the main work on the 1937-38 Federal budget.

BENDIX CO. LOCKS OUT ALL EMPLOYEES

Attempt To Unionize Force Cause of Drastic Action Affecting 4,000

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP)—Charging the American Federation of Labor was making an attempt to unionize the entire working force of the Bendix Products Corporation in South Bend, J. P. Mahoney, vice president and works manager, dismissed more than 4,000 employees from work today.

The dismissal of workers followed a morning of negotiations between union members and officials of the Bendix organization. It was the first

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Ship Canal Is Approved In Florida

\$160,000,000 Ditch Across State Asked By Board of Army's Engineers

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The War Department announced today a special board of army engineers studying the Florida ship canal reported the project "is justified in the public interest."

The department called a public hearing here on the report December 16 before the board of engineers for rivers and harbors.

The announcement said the report, dated November 1, 1936, had this to say of the controversial project:

"Construction of a sea level canal to provide a minimum depth of 35 feet, and a minimum width of 250 feet, at an estimated cost of \$157,585,000, exclusive of land, in addition to \$5,400,000 already expended, is justified in the public interest."

The special board was appointed by the War Department last spring to bring all former reports on the waterway up to date. Engineers said at that time such studies were made of all large projects.

State Might Tighten Up Gas Testing

Investigators May Not Ask General Assembly for State-Owned Terminal

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—More adequate and thorough inspection of gasoline and of filling stations and bulk plants in the State than is now being made, together with the provision of more facilities for testing gasoline, will undoubtedly be recommended by the

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400 State Prison Inmates Moved To New Cell Blocks

For First Time in History of Institution, Fireproof Quarters Are Provided; Governor and Other State Officials Inspect New Quarters

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

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—Some 400 prisoners in Central Prison are being moved today from the old cell block in the east wing of the prison, completed 67 years ago and a potential fire-trap during that entire time, into the new and completely fire-proof cell block just completed in the west wing of the prison. The 15 prisoners now awaiting execution in the lethal gas chamber, who have been confined on "Death Row," are being transferred to the new tier of fire-proof cells in the extreme west end of the new cell block until the old cells on "death row" can be torn out and new fire-proof cells installed, similar to those

in the new west wing. This was the wing formerly used to house the women prisoners, who from now on will be kept in a separate camp.

The new cell block was given a final inspection yesterday by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who insisted that the prison be fireproofed; Chairman Capus M. Wayne, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, who has been in charge of the prison modernization program as the titular head of both the highways and roads in the State; Acting Director Oscar T. Pitts, of the prison division; Warden H. H. Honeycutt and several others, to see that everything was ready.

(Continued on Page Four.)

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; colder Wednesday night.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Those desiring to use Thursday's issue of the DAILY DISPATCH which will have 6000 CIRCULATION

Are reminded that their advertising copy must be in this office not later than noon Wednesday, November 18. Copy will not be accepted after this hour if publication is desired Thursday. This rule is necessary in order to take care of the large number of advertisers who have expressed a desire to use space on Thursday, for which reason we ask your cooperation.

Please notify us at once if you desire space in Thursday's issue. HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH