

INDUSTRY AT 1929 LEVELS

Moscow Thinks Jap-German Alliance Long Step Toward War Envolving Whole World

OUTRIGHT DENIAL OF AGREEMENT NOT CLEAR AT BERLIN

High Government Spokesman There Says Japan and Germany Have Much In Common

MAY ACT TOGETHER IN ANY EMERGENCY

If Either Should Become Involved in War, Other Would Exercise at Least Benevolent Neutrality, Spokesman Says; Plot Against World Charged

Moscow, Nov. 21 (AP)—High Soviet sources today pronounced the reported Japanese-German alliance a "progressive, but not final, action" directed in preparation for a world war.

Informed sources hinted the Soviet general staff had considered the situation.

Speaking with the full authority of the government, the newspaper Izvestia declared "this mobilization of the forces of war" demanded the immediate organization of the world's forces of peace to counteract it.

"It is necessary to be an enlightened politician fully to understand that the (Japanese-German) alliance increases the Japanese menace to the United States and Great Britain, as well as the German menace against all Europe," the newspaper said.

"The truth is that the alliance is not a plot against the U. S. S. R., but against the world."

WOULD ACT TOGETHER IF EMERGENCY SHOULD COME

Berlin, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Japan and Germany "have much in common" in

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Students At Negro School Are Striking

Greensboro, Nov. 21.—(AP)—None of the 470 Negro students who began a hunger strike Thursday night at the Agriculture and Technical College here reported for meals today as the situation became tense over the dismissal of 15 students yesterday for their participation in the strike.

No classes were held yesterday at the institution, all of the 665 students remaining away to show their sympathy with the strikers.

President F. D. Bluford, said today

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President Is Welcomed at Old Trinidad

Roosevelt Stops At Island Columbus Discovered; Speech Not Yet Ready

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Historic Trinidad, discovered by Columbus in 1496, ceremoniously welcomed President Roosevelt today on his arrival aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Although the President deferred landing until his return from Buenos Aires, Deputy Governor W. W. Seymour was received by the President.

President Roosevelt also received the press in his cabin recalling a visit he made to Port of Spain 32 years ago.

The President said his speech to be delivered to the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires was not

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Madrid Defenders Claim Gains Against Fascists In Battle For Capital

Heavy, Freezing Rain Gives Populace of Grateful Capital Respite from Aerial Bombardment; Intense Cold Plagues Homeless; City Entrances Blocked

Madrid, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Madrid's gunners rolled heavy batteries up to University City this afternoon and began a short-range bombardment of the position still held by Fascist invaders.

They announced the recapture of the National Institute of Biology in the northeastern Madrid section and said withdrawal of their forces from across the Manzanares river on the west had strengthened the University City corps.

Reports reached Madrid of the sinking of a Spanish merchantman off Talamos on the eastern Spanish coast

by shells from an insurgent cruiser. A day of heavy, freezing rain gave the grateful capital respite from aerial bombardment.

Pressed by an increasing food shortage, the government offered free transportation to the eastern regions of Spain for women, children and old persons of both sexes.

Intense cold increased the hardships of the homeless.

The defense announced all entrances to Madrid were blocked effectively and promised the suffering of Madrilenos would be only "temporary."

LEWIS BACKERS IN LABOR CONVENTION BECOME MILITANT

Few in Numbers But Loud in Opposition to Steam-roller Tactics Against Group

THEY LOSE OUT IN THEIR FIRST TEST

Boycott Voted Against Products of Lewis Affiliate Union, Which Enrages His Handful of Followers At Tampa Meeting; Declared Undemocratic

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A militant band of John L. Lewis supporters, short in voting strength but determined to be heard on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention, whipped up opposition to day to steam-roller action on their resolutions proposing peace with industrial unionists.

Gathering their temporary chairman announced in the name of "those who love democracy," some hundred delegates laid plans, elected a board of strategy and went forth to gain converts to their cause.

Smarting under defeat in the first major test of strength at the convention, the industrial unionists forgot any technical differences for a united front, after a boycott had been voted by the convention on men's

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SOCIAL SECURITY MUDDLE IS TRAGIC

Several Times Bigger Than All Insurance Companies Combined

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Nov. 21.—The human brain reels at the complications involved in the administration of the social security program, just getting under way.

Infinity hasn't much on it. Its actuarial calculations run into astronomical figures.

If all the numbers of policy holders in all the insurance companies in the country were added together, the total would have to be multiplied several times over to aggregate the number involved in the social security act.

ONE SLOW, OTHER SPEEDY
But private insurance companies were a slow growth.

They built up their systems and

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Americans Warned To Depart Spain

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The American consul general at Barcelona reported to the State Department today he had warned all Americans still in that district the consulate was likely to be closed, and that those who continue to stay in the area would do so on their own responsibility.

The situation at Madrid, meanwhile, was believed here to be giving the American Embassy there serious cause for closing, although officials here emphasized that no decision to that effect had been made.

WAIT LEGISLATURE FOR JOB CHANGES

Eure, Scott and Pou, New State Officials, In No Hurry About It

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

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—The three newly elected State officials who will take office in January—Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Auditor George Ross Pou and Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott—are not planning to make many changes in the personnel of their departments or offices immediately and will probably wait until after the 1937 General Assembly adjourns or at least gets well under way before making many changes, it was learned here today.

Some few changes will probably be made right at the beginning, of course. But for the most part these three new State officials are expected to retain most of the present employees for several months, at least.

It is understood that George Ross Pou has already announced that he

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HABEAS CORPUS FOR DENHARDT DEFERRED

Army General and Famous Soldier Held Without Bail in Death of His Sweetheart

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Counsel for Brigadier General Denhardt deferred today habeas corpus proceedings to release the soldier politician from the Jefferson county jail, where he is held without bond to await action of the Henry county grand jury on a charge of murdering his sweetheart, Verna Carr Taylor.

Rodes K. Myers, who argued in vain before Henry County Judge A. S. Morgan at Newcastle yesterday that the commonwealth's evidence at the examining trial was insufficient to hold the veteran of three wars, said there was no immediate prospect of an application for a writ.

The former adjutant general and lieutenant governor of Kentucky, who was cited for service on the St. Mihiel front in the World War, rested comfortably last night in his cell in the county jail.

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REBEL TROOPERS CHARGE—READY TO DEAL DEATH



Spanish rebel troops charging over a stone barricade near Madrid. This Spanish battlefront picture, snapped in the village of Illescas, outside Madrid, Spain, shows rebel troopers, bayonets in hand, making a furious advance. —Central Press

NO BREAK IS SEEN IN MARINE STRIKE AS LOSS EXPANDS

Business on West Coast Appeals to Roosevelt, Estimating Costs In Millions

MORE SHIPS ADDED TO THOSE TIED UP

McGrady Tries Again To Solve Crucial "Hiring Hall" Issue from New Angles After Ship Owners Reject His Proposals; Tenants Are Losing Jobs

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—(AP)—With no break in sight on the 23rd day of the maritime walk-out, independent business organizations directed appeals for help to Washington today and figured in millions of dollars the strike's cost to west coast industries.

Waterfront employees said three ships had been added to the number paralyzed in coast ports, bringing the total to 216 in the dispute which has thrown more than 37,000 union maritime employees out of work and affected tens of thousands in other industries.

Assistant Labor Secretary Edward

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Democratic State Cost Is \$29,801

Winborne Reports \$2,272 Balance With Bills Paid; Counties Are Aided

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—(AP)—J. Wallace Winborne, State Democratic chairman reported today that \$29,801.23 was spent through his organization during the recent campaign, and that a balance of \$2,272.11 remained in the party's State treasury yesterday.

The final report of the chairman, filed this morning with Charles G. Powell, secretary of state, listed contributions by around 2,800 persons to

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.

Social Security Set-Up Holds Raleigh Spotlight

Speculation Is How Far Legislature Will Go In Cooperating With Federal Government; Will Require \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 Annually for Fund

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

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—Social security, or rather the many different angles and ramifications of social security legislation, both in Washington and North Carolina, is in the spotlight here as never before. Virtually everything else is being shoved into the background as State officials, politicians and even individuals discuss what should be done or speculate on what will be done by the approaching General Assembly with regard to the various phases of social security. It is already agreed that the new General Assembly will have to devote a

large portion of its time and attention to social security legislation, especially at the beginning of the session.

The first phase of the problem to be dealt with, will be old age assistance, generally referred to as old age pensions, most observers agree. This will make it necessary for the assembly to do two things:

1. Determine the number of persons entitled to old age assistance, which in turn will reveal how much money will be needed to put the program in-

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Football Game Drinking Denounced In M. E. Votes

State and County Revenues from Liquor Traffic Also Condemned in Resolutions at New Bern Conference; Dr. Graham Commended for His Bold Efforts

New Bern, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Resolutions condemning the liquor traffic generally, and opposing "promiscuous drinking at football games" were passed by acclamation today at the 100th annual North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Both resolutions were presented by Rev. L. M. Hall, of Aberdeen, the general indictment of the liquor traffic being offered in behalf of the board of lay activities, of which Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, is chairman.

The football resolution described

conduct at some football games as "disgraceful," and called on Duke University and the church administration to take its "rightful place in the forefront," by "endeavoring to decrease such drinking."

The resolution commended Dr. Frank P. Graham and other officials of the University of North Carolina for their efforts in this direction before the Duke-Carolina game.

Another resolution condemned "growing use of liquor and drugs" and use of liquor revenue to meet

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SAYS SOCIAL ACT WILL BE CHANGED

Will Be Altered To Let In States So Far Not Aiding, Bailey Says

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

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—Senator Josiah W. Bailey is inclined to the belief that this coming session of Congress will amend the social security act so that the 32 states which have not yet enacted unemployment insurance laws satisfactory to the Social Security Board, will not lose the payroll taxes which will be collected in January, he said here today. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has maintained for some time that Congress would amend the law so that North Carolina would not lose the approximately \$3,000,000 which will be due under this act in January and which under the present law will be lost to the State

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SECURITY JOBS ON THE CIVIL SERVICE

Non-Political and Beyond Influence of Congressmen, Says Bailey

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

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—The jobs now being filled in the various social security offices in the State—and in other states—are strictly non-political and will be filled entirely from civil service lists, with the result that the Senators and congressmen have nothing whatever to do with these jobs and will not be consulted in filling them, it was announced here today by Senator Josiah W. Bailey. He pointed out that it was useless for any one to ask any senator or congressman for endorsements since these would not be considered if they should be given and might even prejudice the chances of those seeking

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GAINS GENERAL AS PAYMENTS SPEEDED FOR CORPORATIONS

Car Loadings, Auto Output, Steel Activity and Other Lines Increase Their Upturn

WEEK SETS RECORD IN FLOW OF MONEY

Shareholders and Workers Alike Dip Into Earnings; 20 More Companies During Day Disburse \$15,000,000; Christmas Bonuses From Oil Companies

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Industrial activity has climbed back to the 1929 level, moving out of the 1930 range in the latest week.

The Associated Press index rose to 98 from 97 a week ago, and 83.4 in the same period last year.

Gains were general and only cotton manufacturing activity dipped from the previous rate.

Freight car loadings advanced considerably, pushing the index to a new top for the year.

Production of 1937 model automobiles stepped ahead smartly as the recent auto shows reported unexpectedly large orders for new cars.

Steel mill operations inched higher with demand from auto makers, railroads and miscellaneous categories steady. Electric power output nudged

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Balance Of Budget Now Is Forecast

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Talk of a possible balanced budget in 1937-38 was followed today by internal revenue reports that the government income surged upward \$170,000,000 in the first four months of the present fiscal year.

With business gaining daily, receipts of the Treasury from July 1 to October 31 were \$1,209,242,000, compared with \$1,037,689,000 in corresponding months last year.

Encouraged by these figures, Treasury experts said new estimates "ob-

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GINNINGS THUS FAR EXCEED LAST YEAR

10,366,378 Bales of This Year's Crop To November 14; North Carolina 433,333

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to November 14 was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totalled 10,366,378 running bales.

Ginnings last year to November 14 totalled 8,436,538 running bales, and to that date, two years ago 6,634,632 running bales.

Ginnings this year to November 14 by states included: North Carolina, 433,333.

Business Is Now Talking Of Compacts

Groupings by States Regulate Practices In Preserving Constitution

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States urged business men today to "give most careful attention to State compacts as a means of industrial regulation."

Chamber directors approved a committee report asserting such agreements among states having similar interests would provide "respect for the constitutional reservation to the states of all powers not expressly granted to the Federal government."