

GERMANY, JAPAN COMBINE AGAINST SOVIET

SOIL PROGRAM MAY BE USED TO REDUCE PLANTINGS IN 1937

AAA Considers That Method of Preventing Run-away Production of Major Crops

FARMERS ANXIOUS FOR SOME ACTION

AAA Chief Says They Want Restrictions To Apply; Surplus Problem in Most Crops Largely Eliminated by Short Crops; High Prices Are Tempting

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The AAA indicated today it may use its \$500,000,000 soil conservation program next year to hold down production of most major crops.

Officials have been going over the suggestions of many farmers in an effort to map rules for payment of benefits under the 1937 program.

"Most farmers want us to hold down acreage of corn, cotton, tobacco and feed grains below what it would be if there were no program," said H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator.

With winter wheat already planted on what private reports say is a record acreage and spring wheat farmers demanding an equal chance, Tolley said these farmers will face price depressing surpluses next fall "if we have normal weather."

The AAA chief said most programs and recent droughts had largely eliminated surplus problems in most crops but that high prices for many farm products this year had caused a natural desire among some farmers to expand acreages.

All Five Of Amendments Put In Force

Raleigh, Nov. 25 (AP)—Five new provisions to the State Constitution, which received approval of the voters in the November 3 election, became effective at noon today when Governor Ehringhaus proclaimed their parts of the State's basic law.

Leaders in the campaign for adoption of the amendments gathered for the ceremony.

"Writing of amendments into the Constitution is not an everyday occurrence," the governor commented.

"Whatever may be said of these, they have been wrought in patriotism and I hope is wisdom, and I hope events will justify their wisdom as well as their patriotism," he added.

Only one of the amendments had immediate effect, that placing a limitation on new debts for governmental divisions.

The legislature must pass statutes to carry the other four into effect.

Woman Shot In Defense, Is Claimed

Lillington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The defense continued today to present evidence to support its contention that Mrs. Clara Pope Godwin fatally shot her third husband in self-defense and not deliberately, as the State charges.

Miss Alphin, a Dunn filling station operator, testified that she saw Mrs. Godwin's husband, Furman, at his filling station the day of the slaying last July, and that Godwin was drinking.

Alphin testified that Godwin told him he wanted his wife to sign a paper and threatened he would kill her if she did not, and that a gun was in Godwin's car.

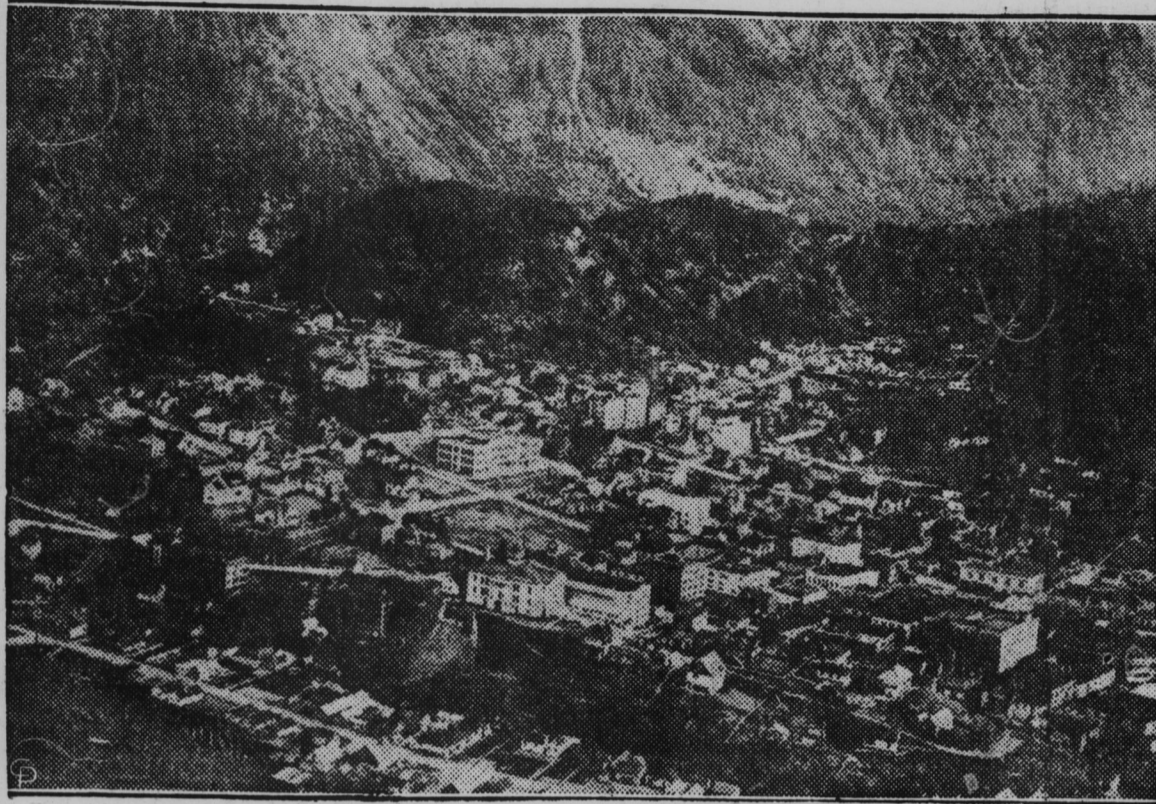
Under cross-examination, Alphin denied he had tried to bribe witnesses in the case, and also denied that Mrs. Godwin had paid him frequent visits recently to discuss the case. He admitted Mrs. Godwin had told him once she shot her husband in the leg.

Mrs. Godwin's mother, Mrs. J. C. Pope, testified she went with her daughter to the Godwin home and was in an automobile outside when the shooting occurred.

The State brought out from the mother by cross-examination that Mrs. Godwin had "gone with" her third husband while her second husband was living. She admitted that she thought the pistol Mrs. Godwin used in shooting her husband belonged to J. C. Pope.

The defense indicated it might send Mrs. Godwin to the stand.

Where Avalanche Dealt Death In Juneau, Alaska



Aerial view of Juneau, Alaska

View of Juneau, Alaska, where a roaring avalanche of mud and rock swept off the side of Mt. Roberts, killing at least 32 men, women and children and burying much of the residential section. Juneau is the capital of Alaska. Torrential rains caused the avalanche.

21 Dead, 32 Others Missing In Scattered Disaster Toll

(By The Associated Press.) Rescuers toiled today to save 32 persons missing in widely scattered disasters which already had accounted for 21 deaths.

From Alaska to New Orleans a ship fire, avalanche, chemical fumes and transportation mishaps took a heavy human toll.

A steel electric train plowed into a wooden elevated rail car in Chicago last night, killing nine and injuring 65. The elevated, laden with home-bound workers, was telescoped as it awaited a dispatcher's signal.

Fire raged in the hold of the S. S. Scantic in New Orleans, holding the fate of nine men. Hope was virtually abandoned for their rescue. Four were known injured.

Fliers searched the Gulf of Alaska for trace of a missing air liner with 14 persons aboard. The ship was lost on a 500-mile flight from Cordova to Juneau. Recurring storms added to the perils.

Three-year-old Lorraine Vanali, entombed two days in debris from a Juneau, Alaska, avalanche, died soon after her rescue. Nine others were be-

lieved missing in the wreckage. Lorraine's death was the seventh. Chemical ice fumes suffocated five men in the motor ship Empire State at Brooklyn. Three others overcome by the gas, was saved by policemen wearing gas masks.

Seven Bodies Removed. New Orleans, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Seven bodies were removed today from the blackened holds of the steamship Scantic which burst into flames at drydock here yesterday. Two other bodies were sought.

PEACE OVERTURES PUSHED BY LABOR

Breakfast Conference At Tampa Convention Looks For Solution

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP)—Giving added weight to talk of peace between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' rebel unions, George M. Harrison, chairman of the federation's peace committee, held a long breakfast table conference with Max Zaritsky, member of the Lewis' committee for industrial organizations.

Immediately after their meeting, Harrison reported to William Green, A. F. of L. president. Neither Zaritsky nor Harrison would comment.

Harrison said last night the federation's first official peace move would be to offer to meet Lewis at a round table conference.

It was known, nevertheless, Harrison intended to pave the way to such a conference with informal talks with persons close to Lewis.

Before talking to Zaritsky, Harrison emphasized he had in mind no definite plan to bring the rebels back into the A. F. of L. fold.

Any conference, he said, would have to be exploratory. Zaritsky repeatedly said he is speaking for his own union at the convention, not for the Lewis committee.

CONGRESSMAN AND SON ARE RETURNED

Taken Back To Washington From Richmond As Fugitives From Jail Sentence There

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP)—Representative John H. Hoepfel and his son, Charles J. Hoepfel, held here since Federal agents seized them November 7 as fugitives from justice, will be returned to Washington today under a removal order of District Judge Robert N. Polia.

United States Marshal Delano said he will return the congressman and his son to the capital city this afternoon. They are under sentence of four months to a year in the District of Columbia for conspiring to sell an appointment to West Point.

The Hoepfels were being held in custody of the Virginia district court pending their appeal from a dismissal of a writ of habeas corpus before the fourth circuit court of appeals.

Delano said the Hoepfels' attorney, Jacob Morikwitz, withdrew the appeal and asked the order of removal.

Col. Lindbergh Is Safe After Flight Made From Dublin

London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fears for the safety of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh were dispelled today by a woman at the American flier's country residence, "Seven Oaks," in Kent.

"The colonel is quite safe," she said. She lessened mounting anxiety which began in Dublin and spread across the Atlantic ocean to the United States as Lindbergh was unreported overnight on a three-hour flight from Ireland to England. He took off yesterday at noon.

"Reports that he is missing are silly," she said over the telephone. "He is quite all right."

The question still remained, "Where is Colonel Lindbergh?"

Attendants at airports around London were deluged with queries. They could only answer, "He hasn't landed here."

MARINE STRIKERS TO ASSIST ALASKA

Agreement Given To Send Food Ships to Far North In Emergency

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Federal officials had a verbal promise today from striking unions to man food ships for Alaska, acutely affected by the widespread maritime tie-up.

Hawaii, also cut off from normal supplies of mainland necessities, still was without a promise of aid.

New figures—in millions of dollars—were issued on the cost of the strike to Pacific coast business.

Efforts to bring relief to Alaska temporarily sidetracked direct moves to end the walkout of more than 37,000 union workers who have tied up nearly 220 ships in coast ports in the 27 days of the dispute.

New moves were expected to end the strike blockade of Hawaii, where the food situation is not yet acute.

Colonel O. F. Ohlson, manager of the government-owned Alaska railroad, announced last night the joint strike policy committee had agreed verbally to "man, load and discharge" ships the railway chartered and move necessities to Alaska.

The research department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce said the strike completely stopped move-

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REGIONAL SECURITY OFFICES TO BE 108

Will Coincide in Main With Revenue Districts From Coast to Coast

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The system whereby the government will check up on taxes and wages for pension purposes became clearer today with announcement that the Social Security Board will have at least 108 regional offices.

Extending from coast to coast, these offices will cover territory coinciding with the internal revenue district into which employers in commerce and in-

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ROOSEVELT VISITS FRONTIER REGIONS

South American Cities Border on Jungle Country of Continent

This is the second of three articles on places President Roosevelt is visiting in South America. Charles P. Stewart, the writer spent years in South America.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Nov. 25.—Port of Spain, President Roosevelt's first and last visiting place on his South American voyage was celebrated as an anti-pirate stronghold in the worst racketeering days of the Spanish Main.

The metropolis of Trinidad, off the

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair and colder tonight and Thursday.

Fights Nine Duels—For Her



A recent portrait of Dr. Franz Sarga of Budapest, and his beautiful wife, Magda. Sarga challenged nine Budapest journalists and lawyers to duels when they intimated he married her

for money, not love. He fought two of the duels with pistols on Tuesday, and escaped without a scratch, but sent a bullet into the arm of one of his critics.

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 25 (AP)—Dauntless Dr. Franz Sarga, insisting he must fight seven more "honor duels," admitted today the time was not propitious for more duelling. Dr. Sarga found that two pistol engagements in a suburban wheat field

BRYANT, MURPHY TO HEAD TWO LEADING HOUSE COMMITTEES

Durham Representative Slated For Finance and Rowan Member on Appropriations
CHERRY UNOPOSED FOR NEXT SPEAKER
Murphy Likely Will Be Most Fitting for Appropriations In Holding Down Spending Bill; Has Been In 13 Previous Legislatures of The State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Six Water Hotel.
By C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—Representative Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, will be named chairman of the House Finance Committee by Speaker of the House R. Gregg Cherry, since most observers now agree that Cherry will not have any opposition for the speakership and that he will undoubtedly name Bryant as chairman of the number one committee in the House, the finance committee.

It is also believed that Walker (Pete) Murphy, of Salisbury, is more likely to be named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee than any one else, both because of past experience, ability as a "ram rod" and floor leader and geographical location. Murphy has been a member of 13 sessions of the General Assembly and this 1937 session will be his four-

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Parade Of Dividends Continues

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Headed by a \$5,000,000 disbursement on common stock by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the year-end dividend parade continued today under spur of the Federal tax upon undistributed earnings.

Westinghouse directors authorized a dividend of \$2 a share on the common and a similar amount on preferred stocks, both payable December 21 to holders of record December 7. A bonus for employees also was announced.

The payment sent total dividends declared since late October by more than 340 companies above \$750,000,000 in a record-breaking November rush.

ALLIANCES SIGNED IN BIG CEREMONY STAGED IN BERLIN

Directed Against Communist Internationale of Soviet Russia, Says Announcement

ALL AMBASSADORS CALLED TO SCENE

Two Nations Pledge to Consult and Advise With Each Other in Action To Combat Soviet Propaganda and Program; Communists Are To Be Prosecuted

Berlin, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Germany and Japan signed today an agreement directed against the communist internationale.

The alliance was signed at the foreign office after the government had announced it would publish "an official declaration this afternoon."

Ambassadors of all foreign nations were summoned by sudden invitation for the ceremony.

The agreement, asserting the internationale communist organization, with headquarters at Moscow, is aimed at "directing and violating existing states with all means at its command," said the two governments believed tolerance of such alleged interference "threatens peace at large."

Hence Japan and Germany bound themselves for a period of five years to:

1. Inform and consult with each other and execute cooperative action to combat communist internationale activity.
2. Invite third parties "whose domestic peace is endangered by the disruptive activities of the communist internationale," to join them.
3. Exchange constant police information on the subject.
4. Take strict measures at home or abroad against persons who directly or indirectly serve the communist internationale, and
5. Cooperate in an international campaign against communism through a permanent German-Japanese commission.

Battle For Madrid Not Ended Yet

Madrid, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fascist shock troops fought a futile all-morning battle today to rescue 2,000 comrades marooned by government troops in the huge hospital clinic in University City.

An international brigade surrounding what once was one of Europe's finest hospitals held its ground, although a flank attack by the insurgents seemed for a time to be menacing the first houses of Interior Madrid.

Thirty Fascist bombers and pursuit planes bombarded the University City defenders and long range guns dropped shells in the center of Madrid.

Within the capital, the government ordered families refuged in subway stations to evacuate because of the "awful" sanitary conditions.

At Cartagena, police semi-officially reported the discovery of a wide Nazi espionage and propaganda organization. Reports said "interesting documents" had been discovered at the German consulate and sent to Valencia for government inspection.

The newspaper Claridad, meanwhile said militiamen who seized and closed

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Stalin Calls For Mightier Defense

Moscow, Nov. 25 (AP)—Joseph Stalin approved a separate ministry of munitions in the Soviet cabinet to speed up military defensive preparations in a speech before the Eighth-Union Congress of Soviets tonight.

Making the second public speech of his career, the secretary general of the communist party went before the congress on the same day that Germany and Japan signed an agreement directed against the communist internationale.

He also presented a new constitution to his people, and told them the communist party would remain the only party in the Soviet Union.

Hull Given Greeting By Argentines

Roosevelt's Arrival In Buenos Aires on Monday To Be National Holiday

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25 (AP)—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull reached Buenos Aires today, bringing complete drafts of proposed new neutrality and cultural exchange conventions for presentation at next month's inter-American conferences.

He arrived aboard the S. S. American Legion with United States, Guatemalan, Mexican, Venezuelan,

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One Siamese Twin Dies; Other Well And Healthy Following An Operation

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Simplicio Godino, Siamese twin, whose brother died last night after an illness of ten days, was a complete man today for the first time in his life, made so by a rare feat of surgery which separated him from his "other half."

Lucio, the twin, who died, possessed the complete body and takes it with him to his grave. Plastic surgery gave the living

brother the missing part, a rectum.

Lucio was stricken while motoring here from North Carolina, where the brothers had made a theatrical appearance.

Simplicio, who lay in the hospital bed with his brother, was not ill for an instant. He took his brother's death bravely.

It was announced at the hospital that Simplicio had a blood transfusion, had eaten and was "doing very well."