

## JAPS ADVANCE TWO MILES, THEN FALL BACK

### BRITAIN TO PATROL OCEAN LANES WHERE MUSSOLINI REFUSES

Anglo-French Threat Emerges Ominously From Anti-Piracy Conferences at Nyon

#### HOPES STILL LEFT FOR AID OF ITALY

Crisis Will Come When Protocol Is Completed by Nine Nations and Italy and Germany Are Forced To Make Definite Decision One Way or Other

Geneva, Sept. 11 (AP)—The nine-power parley on piracy in the Mediterranean reached agreement tonight on methods for combating attacks on merchant shipping, apparently with the complete approval of Russia, whose charges of Italian responsibility has kept both Italy and Germany from the conference table.

Russian Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff announced agreement among the conferees after the conference broke up tonight.

"We have reached an accord as to how we are going to fight piracy in the Mediterranean," Litvinoff said. "Our conclusions will be referred to our respective governments, and we will meet again in a few days."

Geneva, Sept. 11 (AP)—The threat of an Anglo-French warship patrol off Italy's western coast emerged ominously today from the anti-piracy conferences at Nyon.

Informed persons at the Nyon parley, where nine European powers, Italy and Germany self-excluded, were trying to uproot the potential sprouts of a second World War, said Premier Mussolini would be invited to patrol the Tyrrhenian Sea against pirate submarines.

But if Italy declines to take part in the impending anti-piracy protocol, it was said, British and French war craft would be sent to the Tyrrhenian.

This grim force of naval police would be empowered to sink any pirate submarine that pokes its periscope above water. Italy's entire western coast fronts on the Tyrrhenian.

It was explained, however, France and Britain, sponsors of the Nyon gathering, still hope strongly it would join the international police force.

The Italo-German counter-proposal that the problem of submarine piracy be laid before the old Spanish non-intervention committee in London has been rebuffed by France and Britain.

Curly they announced such a scheme was impracticable. Italy and Germany still stood by their counter

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### Doughton Refuses To Deny Reports

Winston-Salem, Sept. 11 (AP)—Congressman Robert L. Doughton, dean of the State's delegation, and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today, "I have not authorized any one to speak for me," when asked if it was true he might oppose Senator Robert Reynolds next year.

"I am not anxious to run for the Senate, but many friends in all parts of the State have urged me to do so," said Doughton. "As I have been mentioned in that connection, I will, in due time, without delay, issue a statement of my intentions."

### BAILEY IN ATTACK UPON JOHN LEWIS AT YOUTH MEETING

Says Lewis Trying To Capture or Destroy Democratic Party In United States

#### HE PREFERS DEFEAT TO LEWIS CONTROL

Speaks Before Young Democrats, Who Elect Arch Allen as President, and Name District Officers; Probable Slate of Officers Is Listed

Winston-Salem, Sept. 11 (AP)—Senator Josiah W. Bailey, the State's senior senator, told the North Carolina Young Democrats today that "the first labor leader who tries to capture our party should be repudiated from one end of the country to the other."

The senator, speaking at a luncheon session on the theme, "Standards in Political Life," said: "Our government is based upon constitutional representation, democracy, not on mass democracy. That is the explanation of its success."

After explaining the development of the system of American government and its survival since the Revolutionary War, Bailey said he did not like to call names usually, but it sometimes were necessary.

"John L. Lewis is setting himself to capture or defeat our party," he

#### Scores U. S. Policy



Mrs. Roosevelt reading her attack

Returning to the U. S. from war-torn Shanghai, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., shown in Seattle, Wash., above, sharply criticized President Roosevelt for "lack of protection" in evacuating Americans under fire. Mrs. Roosevelt's husband, a son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was governor general of the Philippines during the Hoover administration. Mrs. Roosevelt and a son were caught in Shanghai by the outbreak of warfare while on a tour of the Orient.

### When Franco's Troops Marched Into Santander



Men were noticeably missing from the throng that turned up to greet Gen. Francisco Franco's victorious rebel troops when they marched into the city of Santander, taken from Loyalists at a terrific cost of lives on both sides. These women went to the outskirts of the city to greet the conquerors.

### Prices Firm For Tobacco In The East

#### Middle Belt Prepares To Open Season on Thursday; Henderson One Leader

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Prices remained firm this week on the Border and New Bright Belts while preparations went forward for the opening Thursday of 43 warehouses in ten Middle Belt markets.

The Middle Belt markets at Aberdeen, Carthage, Durham, Fuquay Springs, Henderson, Louisburg, Mebane, Oxford, Sanford, and Warrenton sold 94,750,010 pounds of the golden weed last year at an average of \$23.79 per hundred pounds. The leaf brought growers about \$22,534,080.

Durham led the belt in sales last year, with 23,628,776 pounds, at an average of \$25.33. Oxford sold 20,971,790 pounds at \$25.45. Henderson marketed 19,915,732 pounds at \$24.60.

Fuquay Springs established the highest price average of the belt, selling 8,819,422 pounds at \$26.42.

Tobacco sold on the New Bright Belt this season has brought an average of slightly more than \$22, unofficial estimates show. The Border Belt sales have been heavy, with prices satisfactory, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics said.

### Rocky Mount Youth Named For Robbery

Rocky Mount, Sept. 11 (AP)—Police Chief O. P. Hedgepeth announced here Frank Faulk, young Rocky Mount filling station employee, was identified today by two operators of two filling stations as one of the bandits they said held up and robbed them.

Police officers arrested Faulk here last night on a charge of highway robbery, and he was sent to Enfield today for a hearing.

Jack Hearn, manager of an Enfield service station, which three bandits held up Tuesday morning, taking the cash register, containing about \$125 (identified Faulk in jail here this morning "positively" as one of the men, Policeman Paul Zimmerman, arresting officer, said. Paul Condry, a customer in the filling station, whom one of the bandits struggled with a

#### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight.

WEEKLY WEATHER.  
Carolinas and Georgia: Generally fair and cool first half of week, followed by showers toward end of week; somewhat warmer about Thursday.

### Roosevelt Thinks World Is Jittery Over Menace Of Great Worldwide War

#### President Says All Nations Have Every Right To Be Alarmed; Scottsboro Appeal Reaches Supreme Court Again; Slight Drop in Deficit Is Shown

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the Far Eastern and Mediterranean situations had made the people jittery all over the world, and rightly so.

Talking at a press conference at the summer White House, the President agreed with a reporter's observation the Sino-Japanese conflict and the submarine "piracy" in the Mediterranean had created a widespread psychological feeling of nervousness.

The reporter used the word "jittery" and the President accepted it, adding the people were justified in feeling this way about present conditions.

He said this was the reaction all over the world, not only in financial circles, but in every home and every democratic government.

Meantime, at Washington, Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Negroes involved in the celebrated Scottsboro case, appealed to the Supreme Court in an effort to escape a 75-year prison sentence imposed by Alabama courts for an alleged attack

### NEUTRALITY OF U. S. WORRYING NATIONS

#### American Policy Embarrasses "Warring" Powers Elsewhere

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Sept. 11.—America's neutrality law is not working at all satisfactorily from America's own standpoint. Its framers, however, are having the fun of seeing that it is proving exceedingly embarrassing to much of the remainder of the world.

Britain and France cannot conveniently go to the mat with Italy and Germany over the Spanish situation. If they do, it is on the cards that Uncle Sam will declare the existence of a state of war between their respective alliances, making it at least tremendously difficult for them to get needed supplies from this side of the Atlantic. True, they still will be permitted to buy from us if they pay cash and carry their purchases home in their own vessels. And Britain, at least, has the vessels. None of the European countries can afford to pay much cash, however.

In the Far East, Japan is in the same fix. It has ships to transport what it needs from our Pacific ports to its own shores, but it hasn't the cash to pay the bill at our waterfront.

No Help Here.

The British and French also want American support in the Orient.

The British, especially, have huge interests there which Japan threatens.

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### COOPER BACK WITH ATTACK ON STATE

#### Wilmington Mayor Denounces Centralization of Authority In Raleigh

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star-Writer Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—"I believe in county rights and in city rights. I object to there being welded under the dome of the State House a political machine that can arbitrarily control the local destinies of the masses," climaxed Wilmington's vigorous Mayor Thomas E. Cooper in a characteristic attack on centralization of government in "North Carolina Municipal News," official organ of the N. C. League of Municipalities.

In the "guest editor" column of the publication, Mr. Cooper launches a tremendous blast which sounds very much like a keynote of a Statewide campaign which may end with his bearing the standard of "home rule" in the 1940 gubernatorial race.

"During the last decade the trend toward centralization of government has steadily increased until today it presents the grave possibility of the extermination of all local authority," begins the effervescent Mr. Cooper.

Other pointed barbs aimed at what he recently called the "Raleigh Gang" are:

"A city government knows its problems far better than any bureaucrat can hope to know them. Local government in North Carolina today is not a government by consent of the

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### Chinese Superior To Their Enemies With Hand Combat

#### Rail Claims Will Be Settled Early

Raleigh, Sept. 11 (AP)—Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, predicted today counter claims of North Carolina and the receivers of the Norfolk Southern railroad concerning operations of the State controlled Atlantic & North Carolina railroad, would be settled on or before October 1.

The State brought suit for several hundred thousand dollars against the receivers for lease payments and depreciation during the two-year interval when the A. & N. C. road was operated by receivers, Seawell said.

#### Chinese Reinforcements Are Rushed Up To Bolster Their Lines Near Shanghai

#### JAPANESE TO SEEK SUPPORT IN U. S.

To Send Envoys Here, To England and France To Win Backing for Their Cause; Jap Advance Preceded by Fierce Aerial and Artillery Bombardments

(By The Associated Press)

Sino-Japanese situation at a glance: Japanese advanced two miles in a major attack on Chinese positions North of Shanghai. Chinese repulsed invaders in hand-to-hand fighting at Yangghong, one point along the line of attack. Chinese rushed reinforcements to bolster their lines.

On the North China front, Japanese announced fall of Machang, 30 miles south of Tientsin, after a 24-hour battle.

Japan planned to send three special envoys to win support for the Japanese cause in the United States, Great Britain and France.

#### CHINESE EXCEL OVER FOE IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

Shanghai, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A smashing drive inland from the Yangtze river today brought Japanese and Chinese hand to hand, locked in one of the most important battles of the Sino-Japanese undeclared war.

Japanese legions swept up the river to push China's troops back to Yangghong, where the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers join.

For 24 hours the Japanese steadily hammered the Chinese back until Japan had one-third of Yangghong, but later they were forced to give up the section under terrific Chinese attacks.

An aerial and artillery bombardment projected the Japanese movement slowly and inexorably forward. When the attackers reached the city, however, they were forced to retire after hand-to-hand fighting in which the Chinese seemed to have superiority. Once the push was halted Chinese summed heavy reinforcements in an effort to regain their lost positions.

Casualties in the battle were the heaviest of any since Shanghai hostilities broke out.

### AFL Winner Over CIO In Pittsburgh

#### Election, However, Contested by Both Sides; NLRB Fights Sea Strike

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A margin of 105 votes gave the AFL a victory over the CIO today in the collective bargaining election at the National Electric Products Company, but 155 challenged ballots may alter the results.

Protested by both the CIO and AFL observers at the polls, the challenged ballots will be sent to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington for a final decision.

#### LABOR BOARD MOVES FAST TO AVERT MARINE STRIKE

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board, moving swiftly to avert a threatened maritime strike at Atlantic and Gulf ports, refused today to delay until October collective bargaining elections among employees of 56 steamship lines.

Postponement of the elections was asked by the International Seamen's Union and affiliates of the American Federation of Labor pending reorganization of the union. It was opposed by the National Maritime Union, a CIO affiliate which said 40,000 would strike if the postponement were granted.

The board, however, granted the international union a week in which to publish the names of its three unions so the AFL maritime groups might be properly identified on ballots to be distributed to all seamen covered by the election.

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### SWIRLING TYPHOON RAKES PORTIONS OF JAPANESE ISLANDS

#### Tidal Wave and Floods Accompany Gales To Wreak Destruction to Many Sections

#### SOUTHERN COASTS ARE HARDEST HIT

War-Excited Nation Swept by New Tragedy as Flood Reaches Height of 25 Feet at Places; Many Lives Lost and Property Damage Is Not Known

Tokyo, Sept. 12 (AP)—Japan counted 60 dead, 100 injured, scores missing and extensive property damage today from a typhoon which crossed the heart of western Japan, starting at dawn Saturday.

The 75-mile-an-hour storm sent high waves lashing along the coast. It struck Shikoku island early yesterday and swept onto Kube, Osaka and other parts of the main island of Japan. Shipping was disrupted.

Kagawa prefecture on Shikoku island was hardest hit. In that area 1,600 homes were inundated and 200 fishing boats were overturned.

Tokyo, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A raging typhoon, a tidal wave and floods spread destruction today through

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#### Invites Duke—Alone



Lord Brownlow

A suggestion of Lord Brownlow, former gentleman-in-waiting to the Duke of Windsor, that the duke return to London for Christmas—alone—meets with rebuke by the former British monarch, who balks at making the trip unless his American-born bride, the former Wallis Warfield, can accompany him. But the British government says "No."

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### Newspapers Help Kiddies With School Radio Also To Assist 300,000 Chicago Children Barred By Paralysis

Chicago, Sept. 11.—(AP)—More than 300,000 elementary school pupils, barred from class rooms by an outbreak of infantile paralysis, will get their schooling by radio and newspaper, starting Monday.

Radio classes begin at 7:15 a. m., with setting up exercises first on the program. Throughout the day six radio stations will take turns about in giving lessons. The novel plan was adopted by the school superintendent.

Each day newspapers will publish material to guide students in their classes by radio.

### PHILADELPHIA HOSPITALS QUARANTINE CHILD WARDS

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Children's wards in three Philadelphia hospitals were under quarantine today as city health officials moved to check the housing of infantile paralysis cases in hospitals other than that for contagious diseases.

The quarantine ordered last night by Director of Public Health William Hunsicker, followed the discovery of the tenth case of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia this week, running the total cases to 41 for the year.