

FEAR 19 DEAD IN WYOMING PLANE CRASH

4,000 Are Killed In Sino-Jap Fight In Shanghai Area

Heaviest Single Encounter in That Sector Since War Began During Past Summer

CHINESE FIGHT TO THE LAST SOLDIER Growing Demand Among Foreigners in Shanghai for Some Sort of Remedial Action for Protection Against Both Sides; Japs Unable to Break Through

Shanghai, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Chinese authorities said today that a death toll of 4,000 Chinese troops and more than 3,000 Japanese attackers were killed in a battle for possession of Tazang, about five miles north-west of Shanghai.

They described the engagement, in which Chinese fought to protect supply bases, as the heaviest single encounter in the Shanghai area since hostilities began.

Colonel Ching Wu, commander of the Chinese force at Tazang, had declared they would fight to the last man. After 20 hours of continuous battle against Japanese infantry, supported by planes and naval guns, Col. Ching was killed and his force wiped out.

Chinese and Japanese air raids and anti-aircraft shelling caused increasing fears in the international settlement that Shanghai may suffer a repetition of the "bloody Saturday" catastrophe of August 14.

COTTON IS CHANGED ONLY VERY LITTLE

Prices Up to Early Afternoon One Lower to Two Higher on Active Positions

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, down one to eight points on lower Liverpool and Bombay cables and under liquidation and southern selling. March sold up from 8.22 to 8.28 shortly after the first half hour, when the list was one to four points net lower. March, which had sold up to 8.31, was 8.29 around midday, when prices generally were one point net lower to two higher.

Companions Accuse Man Of Slaying

Bill Cross, 45, Said To Have Slain Fort Bragg Ranger Last Saturday

Raeford, Oct. 18 (AP)—Sheriff D. H. Hodgin, of Hoke county, said here today that Bill Cross, 45-year-old Asheboro hunter, had been accused by three companions of killing Sergeant J. F. Mott, of the Fort Bragg reservation, early Saturday.

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40,000 Troops In Spain, Rome Says

Rome, Oct. 18 (AP)—The number of Italian volunteers in Spain was put at about 40,000, including both combatants and non-combatants, today by the semi-official "Diplomatic Information," edited by the official news agency. A special bulletin was issued to combat what were called "fantastic figures" published abroad.

The announcement attacks Lloyd George for allegedly exaggerating the number of Italian volunteers with insurgents, declaring "it is serious and scandalous that a former British premier like Lloyd George, who is old enough to know better than to give his hearers fantastic figures on volunteers in Spain."

HANCOCK CANDIDACY BIG RALEIGH THEME

Shared Spotlight Last Week With Fair and New State Building

GOSSIP TONGUES WAG

Observers Speculating What Groups Are Backing Hancock Against Reynolds; He May Be Free Lance

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Oct. 18.—State Fair, political gossip resulting from Frank Hancock's announcement of his senatorial candidacy and letting of the contract for construction of a new State office building were the three major items of interest in this capital city last week.

Of the trio the fair was doubtless of more interest to more people than either of the others, but in political circles the Hancock bombshell is still the talk of the town. The contract letting, though possibly of more real importance than either of the other events, attracted less widespread attention or comment than any.

Believe Fair in Black. Getting off to a fine start in the "rainiest start of fall weather, the fair set new attendance records on its first two days, Tuesday and Wednesday. A driving, chilling sprinkle cut deeply into Big Thursday, the day usually bringing in the most money of the week.

A return to fine weather on Friday and Saturday brought more thousands to the grounds, and when the last tent was struck it seemed certain that Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott had been vindicated in his reiterated contention that it is possible to break better than even under State operation.

Hancock Throws Bombshell. As for the Hancock announcement,

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SENATE RACE SEEN AS 1936 ALL OVER

One Raleigh Tale Is Morrison Is Really In Earnest For Campaign

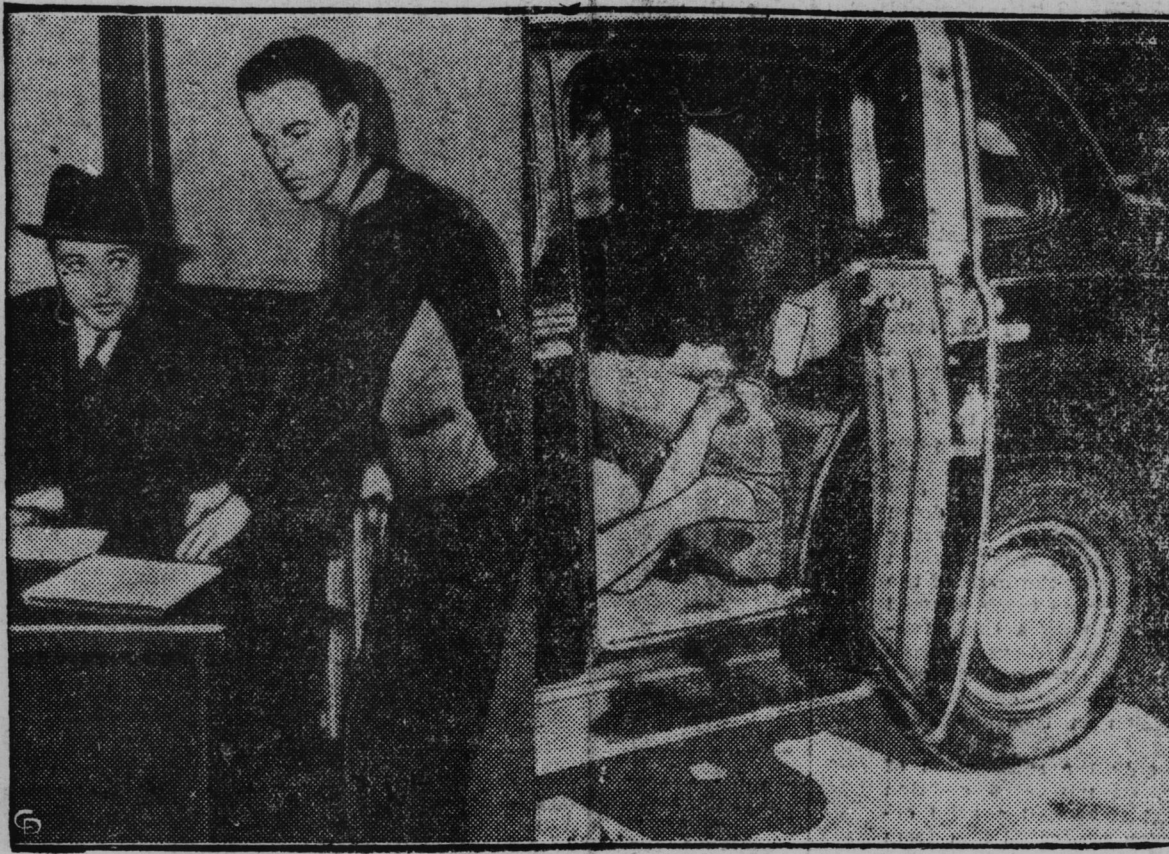
Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Oct. 18.—If you are interested in provable facts, you might just as well skip this, as it is purely a yarn spun for this correspondent by a fellow who sometimes knows what he is talking about when he discusses the ins and out of North Carolina's politics.

According to this chap, who talked out before a coroner's jury was re-assembled to resume an inquest started Saturday, Cross, the officers said refused to make any statement. The inquest was set for 1 p. m., but deferred until later in the day.

Cross and his three alleged companions on the deer hunting trip that ended in death for the army ranger, were held in jail awaiting the outcome

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Youth Held for Fantastic Slaying of Doctor, Wife



Paul Dwyer and Assistant District Attorney Carella A schoolboy who allegedly killed a doctor and his wife in Maine and then leisurely toured through several states with the bodies, then was apprehended in New Jersey, faces the death penalty. Paul Dwyer, 18, of South Paris, Me., had stopped his car with its gruesome cargo at North Arlington, N. J., near Newark, to get some sleep.

Death Car and Woman's Body in it police, he then confessed that he choked the man, Dr. John G. Littlefield, 67, to death when the physician had called to examine him in his home because the doctor "made a crack about my girl," and then he had induced Mrs. Littlefield to gather all the money she had and to drive with him to Boston. The youth told her that the doctor had fled there "after killing two people," police say he confessed. After two days of fruitless search, Mrs. Littlefield, 64, became suspicious and wanted to call police—whereupon she was choked and killed with the same hammer as was her husband.

SEC Upheld By Decision High Court

Three Florida Companies Denied Review in Subpoena of Some Telegrams

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Three Florida companies lost in the Supreme Court today in an attack on a Securities Commission attempt to subpoena their telegrams.

The tribunal refused to review a decision against the companies by the fifth circuit court of appeals. The latter sustained the subpoena as well as the 1933 "trust and securities" act under which the subpoenas were issued.

Justice Black was assumed to have participated in the action, announced today on approximately 30 controversies appealed from lower courts. No announcement was made that he had not participated. An announcement ordinarily is made when justices disqualify themselves for any reason from passing on litigation.

Refusal of the high court to review the attacks on the Securities Commission produced renewed speculation as to whether Black's supposed participation would give the companies grounds to challenge the court's ruling.

YANKEES IGNORANT OF SOUTH AMERICA

Coming Series of 26 Radio Broadcasts Important to Americans

By CHARLES P. TSEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 18.—We Yankees need to be made acquainted with the Latin Americans a great deal more than the Latin Americans need to be made acquainted with us.

The average Latin American has a fairly good idea of conditions in the United States. His newspapers print full reports of happenings here. He is almost as familiar with the names and personalities of our outstanding men, both in politics and in other fields of activity, as we are. He knows something of all our big cities. If he rates as reasonably well educated, he generally has at least a fair smattering of our language.

Now, how many North Americans can call the roll of Latin American presidents? How many can list the capitals of all Latin American countries? How many know the whereabouts of Sao Paulo, a city nearly as large as Chicago? How does the Rio

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Franco Might Refuse To Release Foreign Troops

Strikes Called In 3 Shuford Plants

Hickory, Oct. 18 (AP)—Strikers were called today in three mills of the Shumard chain, two at Granite Falls and one at Longview, in protest against what workers leaders termed a "stretchout." Two Shuford plants in Hickory were not affected.

Labor leaders said 400 workers were out at Granite Falls. The plants involved there were the Granite Falls Cordage Company and the Granite Falls Manufacturing Company.

At Longview, a Hickory suburb, the workers' spokesman said 150 employees had walked out. Mill officials said the plant was continuing to operate. Employees of the affected plants are members of the CIO's textile workers organizing committee. Roy Lawrence, State director, was here today.

INSURGENTS MAKE ADVANCE IN NORTH

Further Gains Against Government Troops Reported From Hendaye

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, Oct. 18 (AP)—Insurgents, shifting their attacks on the Biscayan front of northwest Spain from mountainous territory to the coastal plain, drove today past Collagna, an Asturian fishing port about 11 miles west of Villa Viciosa.

Except for accounts of scattered engagements south of the French border, in northeast Spain, both sides were silent on progress in the Aragon fighting.

A mass attack of government troops, tanks and air bombers in the Zaragoza sector launched one of the most bitter battles of the Spanish war. The government offensive was headed toward the insurgent stronghold of Zaragoza, about 170 miles northeast of Madrid, and apparently was designed also to relieve the pressure on government forces opposing the insurgent drive in the northwest.

Government troops advanced

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with occasional showers; slightly warmer tonight.

Missing Liner Is Sighted By Planes Joining In Search

Five Men Killed In Jersey Crash

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Five men were killed and two injured, perhaps fatally, when two Douglas biplanes crashed head-on today on Pennington road, in nearby Hopewell township.

State police from West Trenton identified three of the victims as Louis Monte, Joseph Mahan and Joseph McIntyre, all of Trenton. The other dead were Negroes believed Montclair residents. Two other Trenton men were critically injured.

State police said the car carrying the five Trenton men caught fire. The two Negroes were the only passengers in the other machine.

Craft Was One of Modern Aviation's Most Up-to-Date Transports In Service

15 PASSENGERS AND FOUR IN THE CREW

Pilots from Denver, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City Join in Hunt; Plane Last Reported While Flying Through Clouds, But Had Enough Fuel

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A giant "main liner" of the United Air Lines, lost 14 hours with 19 passengers, was sighted in rugged southwestern Wyoming today with first indications it either had been wrecked or burned. Whether any one had escaped could not be determined until ground searchers reached the scene, which was expected to require several hours.

Arthur Willoughby, postal inspector, said he "understood" the plane was "burned or badly cracked up." The plane was located by air searchers a relatively short distance from an emergency landing field on its regular westbound route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Salt Lake City.

R. W. Schroeder, vice-president of United, announced the mighty transcontinental transport was sighted by Bob Bergensen, pilot, and Observer Bill Williams, who then radioed they would land at the Knight, Wyo., field near the Utah border.

In rough, broken country, the scene of the apparent crash can be reached only by a difficult wagon road, Schroeder said. Rain and snow may make access even more difficult.

Sheriff Frank Narramore, of Evanston, Wyo., estimated a circuitous ten-mile trip on foot, or possibly more would be required from the "nearest point where a horse or wagon could approach the plane. The sheriff said "there is sufficient evidence to believe the plane was badly damaged and one report said wreckage could be seen from some distance from the air."

The plane, with 15 passengers and a crew of four, was last heard over Rock Springs at 8:15 p. m., maintain standard time last night, when Pilot E. D. Woodard radioed "slightly rough; all OK."

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The missing United Air Lines plane, with 19 persons aboard, was sighted from the air today 12 miles southwest of Evanston, Wyo.

The huge transcontinental transport was discovered by Bob Bergensen, United Air Line pilot, and Bill Williams, observer, but they could not determine if it was badly damaged or if any of its occupants were still alive.

One of aviation's most modern transports, carrying 19 persons, was missing early today in the mountainous wilderness between here and Rock Springs, Wyo., 170 miles to the east.

At dawn a fleet of planes soared

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FARMERS MEETING SHOUTS APPROVAL OF CROP CONTROL

Winston-Salem Senate Committee Hearing Is Told Compulsory Action Is Wanted

DEMONSTRATION IS GIVEN SMITH BODY

South Carolina Senator Asks What They Want and Chorus Responds; Smith Pledges Support To Put Agriculture on Footing Where It Belongs

Winston-Salem, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A farmers meeting here today shouted approval of compulsory crop control as a remedy for the ills of agriculture.

The demonstration came when Senator E. D. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, opened a hearing by a committee of senators appointed to sound out farm sentiment upon agricultural legislation, and asked, "Do you want compulsory control?" "Yes, yes," came cries from the 500 farmers, representatives of farm organizations and agricultural officials. "Do you want voluntary control?" Smith asked.

"Noes" filled the room. At the outset, Smith pledged his

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STOCKS FADE AWAY TO LOWER GROUND

Buying Power Generally Is Lacking, With Selling in Major Steels And Motors

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—With buying power generally lacking, stocks drifted lower in today's market. Selling in major steels and motors was an unsettling influence following a fall-sized rally at the start. While volume was comparatively small near the fourth hour, declines of one to two or more points were widely distributed. Although foreign markets displayed selective improvement, they were none too confident. Movement of bonds and commodities was uneven. Wheat and cotton futures skidded. There was a bit more optimism in evidence regarding business, but this was hardly sufficient to spur speculative forces. Liquidation of impaired margin accounts continued as a recovery break.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, Anaconda, Atlantic Coast Line, Atlantic Refining, Bendix Aviation, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Columbia Gas & Elec Co, Commercial, Continental Oil Co, DuPont, Electric Pow & Light, General Electric, General Motors, Liggett & Myers, Montgomery Ward & Co, Reynolds Tobacco, Southern Railway, Standard Oil Co N J, and U S Steel.

United Labor Is Hoped For From Meeting

Leaders on Both Sides Optimistic Over Conferences Set for Next Week

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Some leaders in each faction expressed high hopes today that next week's peace conferences of American Federation of Labor and CIO ranks will lead to a new unified labor movement.

Each side will go into the conference here October 25 without any commitments. Neither has admitted any willingness to yield.

Nevertheless, members of each group said privately they believed something could be worked out to unite the 7,000,000 members of the two organizations into one force.

A possible solution advanced by labor observers was acceptance by the American Federation of Labor of the CIO as an autonomous department. An arbitration board will decide which group should organize "border line" industries not falling clearly into the craft or industrial classifications.