

ence as Against Only Three by AFL, Which Wants Number Restricted So More Can Be Accomplished; Murray Slaps at Green

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)-The first ession of the American Federation of Labor-CIO peace conference recessed today with preliminaries still being discussed

George Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. committee, said the committee had "spent the morning talking about the procedure to be followed in the conference."

Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO committee, stood at Harrison's side while he talked to reporters and nodded assent.

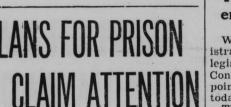
The size of the conference was understood to be the first obstacle in the way of peace between the warring la-

The A. F. of L. sent a three-man committee; the CIO sent ten. The CIO insisted the committee be enlarged. The A. F. of L. contended the conference could accomplish more with a fewer number around the table. Arriving at the conference room with his committee, Harrison said, "We are going to meet them with an what we can do. We



H. G. Wells

War in 1940! That is the prediction of H. G. Wells, British author and historian, as he visits in Washington at the beginning of an American lecture tour. -Central Press



HOPE TO RESTRIC SPECIAL SESSIO

Would Limit Its Work To President's Five-Point **Program as Outlin**ed by Him

WOULD CLEAR DECK FOR JANUARY MEET Controversial Anti-Lynching Bill Would Have To Be Sidetracked and New Tax

Legislation Would Have To Be Postponed, Observers Predict

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)-Adminlegislation in the special session of today.

This would require adoption of a re- later. solution by the House and Senate.

regular session in January.

would be displacement of the contro-

versial anti-lynching bill from second

place on the Senate calendar. It prob-

40,000 Soldiers With the Insurgents

London, Oct. 25.-(AP) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony sought a compromise formula today to save European non-intervention in Spain from collapse, but the outlook was gloomy

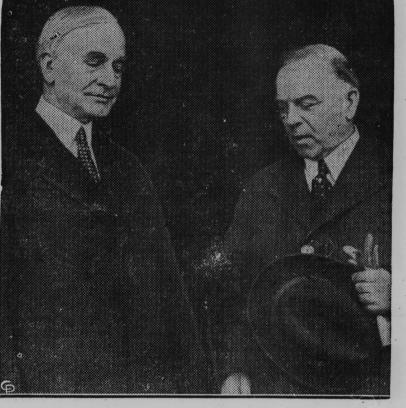
Amid efforts to foring the bickering powers into harmony, two mysterious incidents in the Mediterranean created what some quarters regarded as the gravest situation since the Nyon accord established the antipiracy patrol.

One incident was the bombing of French freighter.

The master of a British liner report ed by radio from off the north African coast that a seaplane was seen "dropping two heavy bombs from which columns of water shot up at a great height" at a submarine which "apparently submerged." The British Admiralty, after say-

ing for several hours that it was without information, first announced that a British flying boat was observed istration leaders may propose limiting legislation in the special session of the wind," later reiterating Congress to President Roosevelt's five- denials that a submarine was involvpoint program, informed persons said ed. The Admiralty said the seaplane was engaged in bombing practice

France and Italy, long at logger-



Cordell Hull and Mackenzie King

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, paying a "purely social visit" to Ottawa, Canada, is seen with Premier Mackenzie King. Prior to his return to Washington, Hull was to be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Toronto. Observers see in the visit a closer co-operation between Canada and the United States on international affairs. -Central Press



Over 100,000 Men, Aided by Tanks, Planes and Heavy Bombardment Unavailing

CHINESE DESTROY **POSITIONS OF JAPS**

British Order All Defense **Posts To Fire Without Hes**itation in Self-Defense Following Killing of English Soldier by Japanese War Plane

Shanghai, Oct. 25.—(AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies stopped the Japanese offensive today after six days and night of heavy fighting on the Shanghai front.

The Japanese army spokesman admitted that the general Japanese advance of more than 100,000 men. aided by tanks, planes and continued bombardment, was "slowed down."

Destruction of bridges, mining of highways and acres of barbed wire entanglements halted the Japanese cssault.

British authorities, as an aftermath of the slaying of a British soldier by a Japanese war plane yesterday, is-sued orders to all their defense posts to fire without hesitation in self-defense against any airplanes.

Simultaneously, British officials lodged two protests on the incident. Seven Americans and about a score of other foreigners were endangered yesterday when a Japanese plane sprayed machine gun bullets near the western edge of the international setilement.

Bitter fighting amid the ruins of Tazang, strategic communication point about five miles north of Shanghai, still was in progress. Japanese asserted they had occupied villages west of Tazang. Foreign military experts said they

hope to settle it."

Asked about the statement of William Green, A. F. of L. president, expressing hope that the conference would be successful, Murray said "Green gets voluble as usual."

EARLY SHARP LOSS IN COTTON FADES

At Midday Market Is Three Points Down to Two Up in New York **Exchange** Trading

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)-Cotton futures opened barely steady, down 6 to 1 points on lower cables and under foreign selling and liquidation. Shortly after the first half hour, prices were 12 to 14 points net lower March declined from 8.04 to 7.96. A late morning rally caused prices to sell up and to set advances to four to five political talk and maneuvers accomabout 17 points from the early lows points. March recovered to 8.13, but by midday trading had quieted, and that delivery was 8.07, with the list three points net lower to two higher.

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Term, Supreme to be furnished the convicts for under-ing and chewing. There is an under-Court Holds; Black Omits Voting

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Negroes involved in the famous Scottsness. or case lost in the Supreme Court today in an effort to escape a 75year prison sentence imposed by Alabama courts for an alleged attack on a white woman.

The high tribunal twice had saved the Negro from the death penalty, In announcing denial of Patterson's petition, the court said "Justice Black took no part in the consideration and decision of this application." That removed any possition on the berich on the ground that as the hardest nut in the capital to he was a formation of getting any he was a former member of the Ku crack in the matter of getting any klux klan Klux Klan.

Before adjourning for two weeks the court agreed to review an appeal the same. by the Duke Power Company attacking constitutionality of Public Works Administration loans and grants for purely personal political purposes, put publicly-owned hydro-electric projects December 6, along with debate on so many people on the pay roll that

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That and Bar Meeting Top Week's Events in the **State Capital**

DECISION CRITICIZED Pay Cuts Rumored To Care for Army

Highway Commission on the prison

the open under their names.

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of Political Appointees Put on Payroll Without Pay for Them

> ably also would postpone enactment Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Oct. 25.—Action of the of new taxes to pay for crop control program

industry and woman's prison prob-HANCOCK WILL BE lems was by far the most important development last week in the State capital, though for color and general interest it could not compare with the CALLED EASIERNER panying the State Bar's meeting and the visit of Congressman Frank Han-

Decision of the commission to confine improvement of the woman's West Will Use That Against prison to erection of a new building Him; East May Support or so at the Wake county Polk farm Him for That severe criticism, though the critics

have been unwilling to come out in Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 25. — Congressman Frank Hancock is going to be at-The prime objection to the commission's decision seems to lie in its failure to adopt the "cottage plan" of tacked with a two-edged sword in his caring for women prisoners—a plan advocated (by Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, for the United States Senate, by rea-

son of the fact that the fifth district There has been more or less criticiman lives east of that imaginary line sism, too, of the industry decision, which for years has been the subject particularly that portion of it dealof a political gentleman's agreement, Must Serve 75-Year particularly that portion of a bolacco though there are those who contend timate friend of motion picture celeto be furnished the convicts for smokthere are no "gentlemen" in politics to brities. agree.

current of opinion that this will be so In the west, Reynolds supporters will argue that their section is entitled to the Senate seat by reason of mong the prisoners. Tobacco ' may the fact that the other senator, Josiah W. Bailey, is an easterner.

seem a minor matter to some, but those who know human nature real-In the east, backers of "Our Bob" ize that more trouble can be started will assert that it would be nothing over just such a thing than over af-fairs of real importance or seriousshort of political suicide for the east to break the long-standing covenant. They will point to facts and figures

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proving that the great bulk of Dem-Pay Cuts Rumored. After the commission meeting ruocratic voters live in the West, and more were heard that a committee will draw therefrom the quite logical had been appointed to study the quesconclusion that once the east-west tion of reducing either wages or hours is tossed into the ash can the East

of highway employes, particularly of can never again expect to produce those engaged in maintenance of the holder of a major office. work in the outlying districts, That these two arguments will be There was no confirmation of these advanced with fervor and frequency

rumors, but the highway commishas been made abundantly clear thus sion, under Chairman Frank Dunearly in the game. lap, is known to newspaper men here Of course, the Hancock henchmen will slyly point out to the western-ers that it might be a fine thing to information about what's going on get rid of an agreement which works

and so the speculation continues just to their disadvantage. And down east they can, with more The rumors blamed district memthan a modicum of persuaviseness bers of the commission for the supcall on the rank and file to rally to posed necessity of cutting wages, asthe cause of one from their own serting that these members have, for bailiwick.

And so the Hancock forces will have a double-headed defense to a double-fisted attack, It will be fun to watch, anyway.

Whether the leaders decide to go heads in the non-intervention com ahead with it may depend on senti- mittee, were committed to policies ment of the rank and file of the mem- that may keep them apart in negotiations over the withdrawal of fore-

ign fighters from Spain. The idea behind the proposal is that enactment of the administration's The official news agency disclosed that Italy's ambassadors to Great Briprogram might be completed in the session beginning November 15 if all tain and France have been instructed to inform those governments that 40,000 Italians are fighting in the other subjects were held over to the The principal effect of limiting the Spanish civil war. session to the administration program

MONTAGUE'S MOTHER **TESTIFIES FOR HIM**

Says Son Was at Home Night Hollywood Star Reputedly Robbed New York Roadhouse

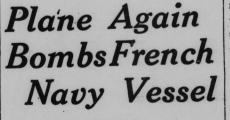
Elizabethtown, N. Y., Oct. 25.-(AP) -The elderly, white-haired mother of of Italian soldiers from Morocco were Hollywood's John Montague told a jury today that her son was at home in Syracuse, N. Y., the night he is ported moving to that sector. accused of robbing a road house of \$700 in 1930.

"He came in at midnight on August 4 and went to bed," Mrs. Mary Moore testified, glancing at her son, of northern Spain. known seven years ago as Laverne forces yielded ground on the Aragon

Moore. Kin Hanna's roadhouse was held up by four men at about 2 p. m. the night

of August 4, according to previous Mysterious lowing morning, his mother said. "He told he was going to play golf or baseball, kissed me goodbye and

went out," she said. That was the last she saw of him, the mother testified, until he was arrested and returned several months ago from Hollywood, where for the last several years he had been an in-



the Mediterranean, were told today by the ship's captain that the plane was marked with a black cross. The government immediately started an investigation to find out what

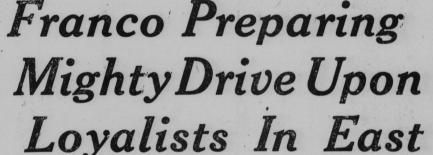
Paris, Oct. 25.-(AP)-A seaplane of unidentified nationality today bombed a French submarine chaser off the Spanish island of Minorca in the Mediterranean, setting the vessel

afire. The craft also was machine-gunned. Officials of Air France, commercial aviation company, which had use of the boat, said it hastened at once to its regular station, permitting the crew to land. The fire, they reported, was uncontrollable.

The attacking plane, Air France of

(Continued on Page Three.) WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Generally fair and slightly wartonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.



Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, ficers called "superior numbers" of insurgents. Oct. 25.-(AP)-Insurgent General

Insurgents also reported a victory Francisco Franco today began massat Pueblo de Alborton, where infan ing troops at Zaragoza for an offen- try was said to have seized "trenches sive to cut Catalonia from the part abandoned by the enemy in which of Spain still held by the government. were found bodies, guns, supplies and Frontier reports said heavy forces clothing."

A government source said the insurgent charge there was defeated. moving into Zaragoza. The Italian "black arrow" division also was re-Franco's aides on the Biscayar front in northwest Spain, where the insurgents last week ended their cam-Insurgent headquarters at Salaman-

ca published a telegram from Premier paign with the capture of Gijon, said consolidation operations were being Mussolini to Franco expressing "perconcluded rapidly. Train service al sonal felicitations" for the conquest ready has then re-established over principal Asturian lines, they report

front in northeast Spain to what of- ed.



lom would like to have some one explain Representative John E. Miller's recent victory over Gov. Carl E. Bailey as Arkansas Democracy's candidate for the United States Senate succeeding the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson

Anti-New Dealerdom would like to have it explained, too.

Not that either the "pros" or the an'tis" had any particular preference between Bailey and Miller as personalities. Bailey, however prominent he may be in his home state, is not well known in Washington. And Miller has not been an especially conspicuous member of Congress.

But Bailey campaigned as a 100 per cent New Dealer. Miller's record is partly (not absolutely) the other way. "Anit" A Victor.

In effect, it was a "pro" versus an 'anti" New Deal contest, with the "anti" candidate as victor.

(The Republicans do not count in Arkansas.) Moreover, Miller won sizably and

against a handicap; Bailey had the indorsement of his state committee.

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Jap Hints At Attack On Russia

Tokyo, Oct. 25.-(AP)-Baron General Sadao Araki declared today that "it probably is necessary to strike directly at Russia" to eliminate the communist influence which many Japanese consider the root of the present turmoll in China.

General Araki, who was Japan's minister of war during the Man-churian incident of 1932, recently emerged from retirement by way of Japan's new brain trust.

He advocated stern military measures and castigated Russian communism.

There are two principal causes of the present Sino-Japanese con-flict, the general said.

"The first comes from Chinese violation of the agreement signed after the 1932 fighting, which provided a demilitarized zone about Shanghal," he said. "As soon as possible the Chinese built permanent fortifications and moved garrisons into them. Beneath this tangible fact lies the invisible influence of communism."

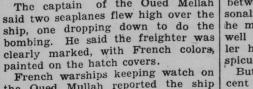
Premier Of Belgium To

Leave Post

Brussels, Oct. 25.-(AP)- The government of Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigned tonight. The premier went directly to the palace to tender this resignation to King Leopold.

The official announcement revealed that the ministers of the cabinet decided to show their confidence in Van Zeeland's integrity by resigning with him. They also drafted a letter expressing their confidence in their resigning chief, who apparently decided to turn back to the roze of private citizen

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the Oued Mullah reported the ship disappeared in a rough sea during the night.

The ship, which had been abandoned and was drifting in the Mediterranean shipping lane east of Barcelona, Spain, was believed to have sunk Two French destroyers arrived at Port Denderes this morning with the ship's crew. Naval officials who questioned members of the crew, said they were unable to tell the national-

ity of the attacking plane.

nation uses such insignia on its planes, stating it would "act" when the nationality of the plane is learned. The captain of the Oued Mellah

painted on the hatch covers.