

HITLER RIDES IN TRIUMPH TO NEW STATE

Government Chiefs Seek Cotton Plan

Increase in Domestic Consumption Desired, Rather Than Larger Loans to Growers On Their Surplus; Southern Senators Demand Latter

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Government farm experts are studying ways to increase domestic cotton consumption as a means of cutting down the nation's enormous surplus of the commodity.

President Roosevelt already has directed the Agriculture Department, officials said, to invite leaders of the producing, marketing and manufacturing sections of the cotton industry to consider a program based on the domestic subsidy proposal at a meeting here soon.

Meanwhile, with an estimated surplus of more than 13,000,000 bales in existence, cotton belt senators have been clamoring for the government to increase its present cotton loan rate of 8.3 cents a pound to 11.3 cents the maximum allowed under the farm law.

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, leading the fight for bigger loans, contends the South will go bankrupt unless its cotton income is boosted. Production control programs have not prevented accumulation of the huge price-depressing surplus.

Air Maneuver Is Begun At Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The army today opened a spectacular two weeks test of its theories, methods and means of defense against wartime air raids.

Fayetteville and other towns will be "blacked out" into complete darkness for four hours one night, officers disclosed, in one measure to balk the simulated aerial invaders. A warning net manned by civilians and covering half of North Carolina has already been organized.

In a preliminary trial yesterday, its complex communications system, linking 300 observation stations, operated with hardly a hitch.

Name 2 New Election Men In Davidson

State Board Appointees To Certify 'Final' Congress Vote By Friday

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The State Board of Elections appointed C. L. Harris, of Thomasville, and M. L. Craver, of Welcome, today as Democratic members of the Davidson County Election Board.

The State board voted to send written recommendations to the Davidson board concerning the returns in the contested eighth district congressional race between W. O. Burgin, of Rockingham, and C. B. Deane, of Lexington, and asked that final returns be filed with it here by Friday.

It was announced that the board hoped to "present 'final' returns in Wake Superior Court this week.

Chairman W. A. Lucas, of the State (Continued on Page Four.)

Brotherhoods Say Gains In Business Could Avert Cuts

Attacks New Deal



Pictured is Major General George Van Horn Moseley, who, upon retirement from the Army, issued a statement charging President Roosevelt's policies are driving the U. S. to a dictatorship.

High Court Backs Probe Gov. Earle

Grand Jury Inquiry Sustained in Pennsylvania; Legislature Acts Overruled

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court today authorized a grand jury investigation of campaign charges against George Earle and 13 Democratic associates, but declined to interfere with a similar legislative inquiry already under way.

The court declared unconstitutional two laws giving the legislature procedure over a Dauphin county grand jury in the inquiry, and upheld a lower court order disqualifying the attorney general to conduct the grand jury investigation.

The legislative inquiry was started (Continued on Page Five)

Cotton Up On Sales Abroad

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened eight to nine points up on higher Liverpool cables, foreign buying and a reduced Egyptian crop estimate. The advance attracted a little more southern hedge selling and scattered realizing, but declines were small, and late in the first hour the market was still at net advances of four to six points. December rallied to 8.18, and at midday sold at 8.17, when the list was eight to 13 points net higher.

War Scare Over, Business Will Spurt, Babson Says

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1938, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

London, England, Oct. 3.—Roger Babson, in Europe to investigate business and war conditions, believes that the passing of the war crisis means that the recent barrier has been removed and that the long awaited business boom will now start. He said the latest turn of events justified his advice of the late summer to business men to forget Europe and other sensational headlines and to pay more attention to their own jobs.

Business in the United States, Babson continued, is 10 percent above the low in June. This gain has come about in the face of the most depressive

Rail Experts Admit Rise in Car Loadings But Say Total Is Still 20 Percent Under Year Ago; Stacy's Board Is Hearing Testimony Given

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Counsel for railroad brotherhoods contended today that increasing business indicated there was no need for the fifteen percent pay cut the railroads have proposed.

Cross-examining a witness for the joint carriers conference committee, Charles Hay, the brotherhood's legal staff, brought out before the President's railroad fact-finding board that car loadings for the four weeks in September exceeded those for any other period this year. The witness, Dr. J. H. Parmelee, countered with the assertion that, while this was true, car loadings still were 20 percent below the similar period in 1937. Parmelee is director of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads.

Ford Knew Peace Ship Was Mistake

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 3.—This latest war scare distinctly recalls Henry Ford, and his celebrated peace trip.

It's a safe bet that he'll not finance another one, whatever befalls. Henry generally is pretty cock sure of his own judgment, but he admitted frankly that that was once when his mental machinery slipped. It was, as expressed it, the "worst mistake he ever made." I was along on that cruise as a press correspondent. So was William C. Bullitt, our ambassador to France, then as a reporter. So was Emil Hurja, the New Deal's chief statistician; he classed as a college student then. So was Judson King, now director of the National Popular Government League; he was a peace delegate. And there are a few other survivors, including Ford himself, and Rozsika Schwimmer, who inspired the expedition. Louis P. Lochner was one. He was the tour's publicity manager. Today he's a news correspondent in Germany—a good one, too. We correspondents fought him like wildcats on that cruise, because we insisted on treating it as a colossal joke and he wanted it handled seriously. He's a capable newspaper man, for all that.

Germany Friendly.

The funny thing is that Germany, of all countries, was quite friendly to the peace tour. Who'd have thought it? Warlike Germany!—in sympathy with so pacifistic an attempt!

Yet it's understandable. The peace party traversed the Fatherland in the very early 1916. At that stage of the game the Germans had done most of the winning. They were quite willing to "take their gains" and quit fighting (with themselves as victors), if the Allies would admit that they were

headlines. The purge, the war threat, and business men's pessimism have failed to halt the uptrend.

With the war hurdle out of the way, American business should now rise steadily. Babson predicted that business activity will top the year-ago level sometime between now and Christmas. He reports that there is great joy in London and that business has already picked up over there.

Commodity prices were kept down by fear that the government would fix prices. All such fear, he says, has now been removed so that business can go on as usual. Improvement in business in England and the Continent further brightens prospects in the United States.

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Fact-Finding Board Listens to Rail Chiefs



J. Carter Fort, counsel for the Association of American Railroads, presents case of the employers before the three-man fact-finding board (left) in Washington, appointed to investigate condition of the roads and recommend a compromise between employers and employees. Appointment of board delayed 60 days the voted strike and the threatened wage slash that provoked it. The board is composed of (l. to r.): Harry Millis, Chicago professor; Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of North Carolina Supreme Court, and Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School.

Sues Against Freedom



Dr. B. M. Gancy (above), Philippine lawyer, is pictured on his arrival in New York City. Lawyer Gancy has started suit in Washington's United States District court to invalidate the Tydings-McDuffie act of 1934 which provides independence for the Philippines.

Industry Of North Moving Toward State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Northern industrialists are more than ever interested in North Carolina as a site for locating their plants, J. T. Anderson, industrial engineer of the Department of Conservation and Development, said today.

Mr. Anderson had just returned to his office in Raleigh after a trip which took him to New York and the principal industrial centers of the New England states.

Two chief factors have worked recently in making Northern industrialists consider locating elsewhere, he said.

The hurricane which recently swept New England destroyed many industrial plants and made re-building or re-location elsewhere imperative. Many of the industrialists had already begun to think of the advantages of moving South, but the emergency created by the hurricane hurried them into immediate action.

The second factor is the apparent settlement of the European crisis which, Mr. Anderson said, has increased optimism over business prospects everywhere. New business possibilities are seen by the industrialists, Mr. Anderson said, and they are already be-

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool tonight, with possibly scattered light frost in mountains; slightly warmer in central and northwest portions Tuesday.

Chamberlain Tells Commons He Has No Regret On Accord

Duff Cooper, Resigned Admiralty Head, Sobs His Story of Terms Given Hitler; Both Given Wild Ovation in Speeches In Parliament

London, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that "I have nothing to withdraw or regret" concerning the four-power agreement of Munich for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain began his defense of his bargain with the German chancellor and the premiers of Italy and France after it had been bitterly assailed by Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned Saturday as first lord of the admiralty because the Munich terms "stuck in my throat."

"When the House met last Wednesday," the prime minister recalled, "we were under the shadow of a great and imminent menace. War more stark and terrible than it had ever appeared before seemed to be staring us in the face. Today we know that the prayers of millions (of peace) have been answered."

Duff Cooper broke into bitter sobbing as he told the excited House that

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Chamberlain Lauds Plea Of President

British Government Lends Czechs \$50,000,000; Says People of World Decreed Against War

London, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European war.

"The voice of the most powerful nation in the world spoke across the sea to sway Europe's statesmen to ways of peace," declared Chamberlain in his defense, in a tense House of Commons, of the Munich four-power accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The prime minister angrily tossed back cries of "shame," at his critics (Continued on Page Four)

Dictator In Person Takes Full Control

"Never Will This Land Be Torn From The Reich," He Assures Populace of Area Grabbed From Czechs; Rides 17 Miles Standing in His Automobile

With the German Army of Occupation in Sudetenland, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler personally assumed power over this former Czechoslovak territory in a triumphant military procession today, and declared that "never will this land be torn from the Reich."

Following his armies through the heart of Sudetenland, he made two stops to accept guardianship of all Sudeten Germans and invite them to join "our march into a great German future."

At Wildenau, on the frontier, Sudeten Nazi leader Konrad Henlein, symbolically handed the entire Sudeten territory to him. At Eger, he was welcomed by cheering inhabitants and formally took the Sudeten capital into his expanding realm.

Through the 17-mile ride from Wildenau to Eger, Hitler was acclaimed as a liberator. He rode the entire distance standing in an open automobile.

The cortege moved slowly through lines of cheering people. Soldiers were stationed at intervals along the route. Two armored cars preceded Hitler and Henlein, who rode with him.

Hitler spoke in the market place of Eger. "Over this German, this greater Germany, is this shield, its sword of protection," he declared.

Almost half of the six minutes of his speech was taken up by the crowds cheering and "hailing" their "liberator."

"I greet not only you, but the entire Sudetenland, which in a few days will belong to the Reich," Hitler told them.

Czechs Plan New Manner Of Existence

Prague, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia tried today to lay the foundations of a new economic life inside the narrow borders of this once prosperous realm, which has yielded to German and Polish territorial claims and agreed to negotiate the demands of Hungary.

With German and Polish military occupation of frontier areas proceeding quietly, the supreme economic council was considering the nation's new industrial and financial status.

Probably not until the end of the year will the borders of the new state be determined exactly. The precise German and Polish frontiers are to be fixed by plebiscite. Prague is ready to start negotiating with Hungary on the dispute over the 800,000 Hungarian minority.

In Budapest, the Hungarian government was represented as inclined to favor peaceful negotiations of its minorities despite with Czechoslovakia, but to be intent on a quick settlement.

Ministry Of France Seeks An Approval

Paris, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The French government prepared today to steamroller through Parliament the strongest possible approval of its foreign policy, particularly its part in the four-power Munich accord.

Sources close to the government said the cabinet planned to make a formal statement to the extraordinary session convened for tomorrow and then limit the assembly to one address of eulogy by the parliamentary leader of Premier Daladier's radical socialist party.

The government holds a powerful whip over Parliament. Since this is a special session, it can order adjournment at any time. Word had apparently gone out to the Paris press supporting the government to urge legislators to gag themselves in the interest of national harmony. But even if the steam roller is successful, dem-

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Peanut Diversion Program Approved

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration approved today a 1938 peanut diversion program. Four producer associations were named to cooperate in the program, designed to divert a portion of this year's crop to oil and other by-products. The association will purchase peanuts from producers at fixed prices. Payments will be made to the association for losses on sales fore diversion purposes.

Job Placings In State Show Rising Tides

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Last week's North Carolina State Employment Service News, publication of that State agency, indicated by reports from widely scattered sections that business is definitely on the upgrade in North Carolina.

Included in the reports were: Hendersonville reported 200 new activity in the textile industry; the section, while mills in Berea are beginning full time operations.

Concord reported that textile placements have improved. Gastonia placed 79 during the week, with 42 of them in private industry, a considerable increase over preceding periods.

Edenton stated that for the next 30 days, at least, surplus unskilled labor will be at work digging peanuts and picking cotton.

Williamston also reported cotton picking, peanut harvesting and general seasonal employment as having absorbed appreciable numbers of laborers in the section.

Hickory reported that 22 different occupations were represented in the private placements made during the week.

Charlotte made 172 private placements in the period. Greensboro recorded 157 private placements.

Placements in the nation reached the highest point of the year, 265,975 jobs being filled, of which over two-thirds were with private employers," the News quoted Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as reporting for the entire country.

Peanut Digging Begins. College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Despite predictions of a tardy crop, due to late planting and unfavorable weather conditions, peanut digging has been started actively in the southern part of North Carolina, reports E. Y. Floyd, of State College.