

## Czechs To Resist Occupation Of Land By The Hungarians

Popeye's "Pop" Dies



Elsie C. Segar (above), 43, creator of "Popeye the Sailor," cartoon character known in every civilized land in the world, died in his Santa Monica, Cal., home of a spleen ailment which afflicted him a year ago. His cartoon will continue.

**Hungary Doubles Size of Army, But Says Its for Peace; Germany, Italy Believed Backing Demands for Part of Czechoslovakia**

Komarom, Hungary, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A Czech officer declared today that his soldiers would resist occupation of communities by Hungarian troops under any circumstances.

**GERMANY ITA LY THOUGHT BACKING OF DEMANDS**

Budapest, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Hungary is doubling her army to 420,000 men today for what officials said was peace, not war. The mobilization of five classes, (age groups) totalling about 200,000 youths, was called a measure necessary for Hungarian security, "endangered by the continued mobilization of the Czechoslovak arm," and the collapse of negotiations for demands of Hungary for parts of Czechoslovakia.

## Canton Cut From Sea By Jap's Drive

**Troops of Japan Within 70 Miles of South China Metropolis, Cutting Highway to Sea; Planes Continue Bombings**

Hong Kong, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Canton was cut off from the coast today except for devious foreign travel.

Chinese military officials in the south China metropolis, goal of a swift diving Japanese campaign inland from Bias bay, acknowledged the highway in the Chungshan district had been cut by Japanese landing party.

Japanese were reported to have made a sudden landing under cover of an intense air bombardment, before local defense could be mobilized. Reports were circulated here of a mysterious Chinese attack on the fleet in Bias bay. The extent of damage was not known.

Japanese troops were reported to have captured a point only 70 miles east of Canton, traveling through more than 80 villages in their new south China drive.

## New Motion Offered in Election Row

Raleigh, Oct. 15.—(AP)— Counsel for W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, filed in the State Supreme Court today a cross motion asking the dismissal of the State Election Board's petition for an order directing Judge W. C. Harris to allow the certification of C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, as the eighth district Democratic congressional nominee.

Burgin lawyers also said if the high er tribunal "assumes jurisdiction" of the case, it issue a mandamus directing the superior court to allow the certification of Burgin.

Today's action was filed by former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, chief defense counsel for Burgin in the long fought contest for the eight district nomination.

Included in an eleven page answer to the State Board's motion filed yesterday by Attorney General Harry McMullen which requested that Judge Harris be required to permit Deane's certification in accordance with an opinion of the Supreme Court.

## Trio Captured in Tennessee Town For N. C. Crime

Jasper, Tenn., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Deputy Sheriff E. Ferguson today arrested a man and two women in connection with the theft of an automobile and alleged kidnaping in Catawba, county, N. C.

He listed the prisoners as Ray Riddle, 36, Marion Foster, 21, and Caroline Dolly, 30.

The official press declared Hungary was not alone in demanding Magyar-inhabited slices of her already dismembered neighbor. "We have powerful friends to fully support us" said a newspaperman.

A reference was perhaps to Germany and Italy, with whom the Hungarians conferred yesterday.

## Four Powers Not To Talk Czech Crisis

**Hungary and Czechoslovakia Are to Get Together and Settle Own Differences Over Minority Issue**

Paris, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Circles close to the foreign office said today the idea of a four power conference to discuss the minority issue between Czechoslovakia and Hungary had been abandoned.

Instead, Hungary has decided to resume direct talks with Czechoslovakia after having made consultation in diplomatic channels.

(Unofficial sources in London also said that Hungary and Czech authorities plan to resume negotiations, which were broken when the Hungarian delegation quit the Komarom conference, declaring the chasm between Hungarian demands and Czech compromise offers were too wide for successful negotiations).

Informed quarters said a meeting of French, German, British and Italian foreign ministers to attempt to compromise the difference that broke up the Komarom meeting had been considered seriously yesterday on Hungarian requests.

**WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.** Unsettled in east portion, probably mist and light rain in coastal plains tonight and Sunday.

**WEEKLY WEATHER.** South Atlantic States: Rain on Atlantic coast and in Florida, ending the beginning of the week; fair except some light thundershowers toward close; temperatures normal to somewhat above.

## Refugees in Minnesota Forest Fire



The public park at International Falls, Minn., has been turned into a temporary encampment for refugees from the forest fires which have taken toll of a score of lives and caused evacuation of residents from a fifty-mile front along the Minnesota-Ontario border. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay, Sr. (left), and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay, Jr., are shown after they fled from flames which destroyed their farm home.

## Hagerstown Chief Thinks Skeleton That Of McCain's

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Upon the result of a comparison of a dental X-ray with the teeth of a skeleton found near the railroad junction west of here hinged a possible solution today of the strange disappearance in December, 1932 of R. S. McCain, former N. C. State senator. Workmen prepared to probe near the grave in which the skeleton was buried, and the police Chief Carl McCoy reported he believed it was that of McCain. The body was found about 22 miles from here at a railroad junction known as Shomo, near Martinsburg, W. Va.

If the X-ray taken three months before McCain disappeared matches those of the skeleton, a six year old anonymous note of the solon's death will be to a great extent corroborated. Location of the burial place was near that described in a letter sent to Chief Justice Walter Stacy, of North Carolina, soon after McCain's disappearance, telling of his murder. The sender of the letter, signed "Boy in Distress" and mailed from Chicago, was never found.

## Politicians Speculate On FDR Speech

**Chief Executive To Speak As Voter in New York from Hyde Park Home Nov. 4; Relief and Departmental Service Lashed by Republicans**

(By The Associated Press.) Candidates for offices in the November election, many of them battling it out on strictly New Deal issues, speculated today on the probable substance of a pre-election radio address to be given by President Roosevelt. White House announcement said the President would speak as a voter in the State of New York, probably on the evening of November 4 from his home in Hyde Park.

The announcement added, however, that the President's remarks "would be sufficiently extensive in range to interest the nation as a whole."

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## Blocs Hold Even Balance in Congress

(By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist) Washington, Oct. 15.—Postmaster General James A. Farley doubtless is right in his prediction that the United States will remain a "two-party country" indefinitely. That is to say, it probably will continue to be run by only two parties with recognized names of their own and cohesive enough to hold national conventions of any consequence. What the F. M. G. seems to me not to take into account is the fact that, while we do not have, in Congress, a number of explicitly designated blocs, we do have the blocs. We have a number of them. Their various members all are roughly classed, respectively, as Democrats or Republicans. Really, however, both major memberships are considerably split up. If this were Europe, each subgroup would have a particular label, distinguishing it from all others. Here we don't acknowledge such differences; all hands are spoken of as Democrats or Republicans, with an occasional freak independent.

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## New Record Set At Bragg

**Flying Fortress Spotted at 24,000 Feet Above Ground in Anti-Aircraft Test During Maneuvers at Fort Bragg**

Fort Bragg, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A record for high altitude elimination of aircraft by anti-aircraft search lights was claimed here today by officers of the light-spotting of a D-17 flying fortress 24,000 feet above the ground.

The test was made late last night, after conclusion of more than a week of aerial maneuvers, to determine solely the maximum altitude an airplane can be eliminated under ideal conditions.

A week ago, airplanes were eliminated here in preliminary lightings up to 22,000 feet, but the more than four and one half miles was not registered until last night.

The maximum altitude elimination was preceded by the elimination of bombers at various heights to determine the effectiveness of search lighting for pursuit airplane interception. The defense awaited today reports of results of pursuit squadron commanders in widely scattered places. The bombers had completed their mission, and were returning to their base at Langley Field, Va., when Brigadier General Fulton Gardner, defense commander from his post on Gaddy's mountain in the center of the defense zone in eastern North Carolina, called unexpectedly for the 24,000 foot test.

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## Wheeler Predicts Independent Senate For Next Session

**Failure of Roosevelt To Unseat George, Tydings and Smith Gives Heart to Other Democrats; Says Senators Not to Be "Charlie McCarthys"**

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, predicted today a majority of the Senate "would vote independently" on all administration measures in the next session.

Wheeler, declaring that this might be his last term in the Senate, asserted that he would personally vote as he saw fit on all legislative proposals sent to the capital by the White House.

He said as a result of the failure of President Roosevelt's efforts to defeat Senator George, of Georgia, Tydings of Maryland, and South of South Carolina, all Democrats, he believed many other senators will take the same position. They will out number, he forecast, the senators who were 100 per cent behind all Roosevelt measures.

"I think the Senate this next session will be more independent," Wheeler said, "than it has been during the past six years."

"This doesn't mean, the Senate is going to oppose any and all of the administration legislation. It does mean that we are not going to be a lot of Charlie McCarthys. "We are going to vote our own independent judgment because of the way the WPA has been used in the primary for political purposes, I think there will be a determined effort to pass laws which will tend to take the WPA out of politics, and perhaps take it out of control of the present setup."

"There ought to be a house cleaning in WPA."

Cotton Industry Fast Growing in China and Japan

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 15.—(AP)— William Jacobs, of Clinton, secretary of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association, said today in a prepared address that "we need a new industrial viewpoint in South Carolina, and, indeed, in the United States."

He was the principal speaker at the fall meeting of the carders and spinners convention of the Southern Textile Association, of Eastern Carolina section.

A study of statistics, Jacobs said, indicate that industrial migration of South Carolina ended 20 to 25 years ago, and that the "statistical position in active spindles" in this state during "the past ten years" have been practically at a standstill.

Tracing the growth of migration of the textile industry, he said "there we stand today, holding our own, unable to induce new industries to locate with us, while India increases 95 per cent, China 82 per cent, and Japan 83 per cent.

"Does this represent the handwriting on the wall, is this the indication of the third exodus of the textile industry?"

## Presides at Inquiry



Supreme Court Justice Francis D. McCurn (above) of Syracuse, N. Y., was named by Governor Lehman to preside over an extraordinary term of the court to hear evidence in connection with investigation of Brooklyn's law enforcement agencies.

## Decline In Exports Of U. S. Cotton

**Domestic Consumption Also Declines from Last Year; Surplus Depressing Price of Lint; Weldon Gets New Post Office**

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Drastic declines in exports complicate farm officials said today, administration's most problems—the existing price depressing cotton surplus.

The official foreign trade reports show the August and September cotton exports totaled only 689,09 bales, compared with 837,859 during the corresponding months last year. Sharp declines in European purchases were responsible for the slump.

Domestic cotton consumption also declined. The census bureau said 1,095,000 bales were consumed in this country in August and September compared with 1,204,000 bales in the comparable months last year.

Other developments included: It takes 53 less hours labor to produce a cotton bale today than it did in 1911.

WPA research workers figured this out during a nation-wide survey of recent changes in the technology of

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## Harbor Tugs In New York Stand Idle

**Hundred Per Cent Tie Up of Harbor Sought by Union When Negotiations Fail; Liners, Freighters Affected**

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Seventy-five New Yorker harbor tug boats were idle this morning, and union officials declared they would tie up 75 more within a short time, aiming at 100 per cent effectiveness of the strike which began at midnight, which might effect the movement of trans-Atlantic liners and freight boats.

The strike call, issued by President Joseph Ryan, of the International Long Shoremens' Union, (AFL) affected 2,000 workers, and followed a collapse of negotiations among the union, operators and Nathan Frankel, labor advisor to Mayor LaGuardia.

Of the 75 tugs tied up, 15 are used regularly to haul garbage snows for the department of sanitation, and eight are engaged in towing coal barges for a power company.

Union officials said others were engaged in servicing trans-Atlantic liners and freight boats. Three trans-Atlantic liners were scheduled to arrive today, and five were to sail. All would require the assistance of harbor tugs.

## Women Sing FDR Praises In Meeting

Raleigh, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A statewide meeting of Democratic women here today endorsed the "high principles" of President Roosevelt's administration.

The women adopted a resolution offered by Mrs. Mary B. Murphy, of Snow Hill, commending the president "for his splendid efforts on behalf of all the people in the nation."

The meeting was held to shape plans for the fall election campaign. Governor Hoey told the delegates that women had "brought new and higher ideals in government," and that they "are exerting the same kind of influence in government as they do at home."

## Army Air Corp Major Is Killed By Whirling Prop

Leavenworth, Kansas, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Major John Gardner, 42, of the United States Army Air Corps was killed by the whirling propeller of an army plane at Fort Leavenworth today.

He was preparing to take off for Nashville, Tenn.

Major Gardner was graduated from the air service communications school in 1921, and the Air Corps practical school in 1934.

His widow and two young daughters survive.

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