

NLRB ORDERS 5,000 STRIKERS RESTORED

Japs Speed Their Drive Upon Canton

Invaders Slash Way Through Chinese Defenses; Air Bombardment Terrific as Campaign Is Pressed; Closing in from Two Different Points

Hong Kong, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Japanese columns gathered new momentum today, and appeared to have slashed their way through Chinese defenses to threaten Canton from both the northeast and the east. Terrific air bombardment aided troops of the invaders at the outset of the second week of the Japanese south China offensive, which started October 12. It was stated authoritatively that one column had reached a point on one of four islands in the east river, crossed by the Canton-Kowloon railway, about 35 miles east of Canton. Chinese military authorities at Canton issued a vigorous denial that the island point had been captured. To the north, and there were highly conflicting reports on this "back door" phase of the campaign, another mechanized detachment was said to be nearing a place 40 miles northeast of the Canton objective. Still another column was said to be

Bible Now Taught In Forty States, Speaker Declares

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rev. J. O. Mann, of Maxton, director of religious education for the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, told the delegates at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary today that 40 states now teach the Bible in public schools. Churches pay the teachers, Dr. Mann said, and there is increasing interest in overcoming illiteracy of the Bible, which he said was appalling. He said a test showed that 16,000 pupils out of 18,000 questioned in Virginia could not name the four gospel. New officers were to be elected this afternoon.

Pilot Saves 14 People In Burning Plane

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—(AP) A new hero of the airways was acclaimed today as a mass of ruins marked the place where Pilot Dave Hissong, with flames lapping about him, brought eleven passengers and three crew men safely to earth in his burning Eastern Air Lines plane. With one voice of acclaim, the passengers said: "He saved us." The plane burst into flames near midnight a few miles from Montgomery, and, though his hands were seared, the fuselage burned and one motor dropped out, Hissong stuck to the controls and put the craft down in a dark and

Says Germans Plotted To Forge Signature Of FDR

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A scheme to forge President Roosevelt's signature to White House stationery in order to procure information about the United States navy was described in Federal court today by G. G. Rumrich, 32-year-old army deserter, and confessed Nazi spy. Speaking in a low-dissipated voice, as though he were tired of his role in the whole fantastic espionage plot, Rumrich told Judge John Knox and the jury he had expected to get a lot of money if the plan were carried through. It was his third day on the witness stand testifying against Erich Glaser, former Mitchell Field soldier; Johanna Hofmann, hair dresser on the German liner Europa, and Otto Voss, airplane mechanic. Rumrich was indicted with them and 14 others but pleaded guilty and became one of the government's principal witnesses. The ex-dish washer who became a \$40-a-week "mail order" spy, chewed gum as he told of a night when Karl

Chicago Germans Boo Nazi Bundists



More than 2,000 German-Americans gathered in front of the Lincoln Turner Hall on Chicago's north side prior to the opening of a meeting of the German-American Bund. More than 100 police reserves were on hand to see that order prevailed. Cries of "Down with Hitler" came from the crowd as the Bundists began to arrive for their meeting. There was no serious disorder. Our picture shows the crowd in front of the hall. (Central Press)

Road Board Thinks It Can Get Along With Only \$40,000,000 for Modernization Purposes

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—Forty million dollars are needed to modernize North Carolina's primary highway system, according to estimates of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. The estimate is made by the entire commission and was submitted to the budget bureau in a short, almost casual, paragraph of the commission's estimates of needs for the next biennium. "Your attention is called to the fact that there are 1,700 miles of pavements on our primary system which need to be widened or reconstructed at an estimated cost of \$28,450,000. There are also 475 bridges needing to be widened in the interest of safety at an estimated cost of \$4,720,000. There are 382 bridges built by the counties prior to 1931 which have inadequate capacity and should be rebuilt at an estimated cost of \$6,998,000. Total cost of bridges \$11,718,000. Total estimated cost to modernize State highway system \$40,168,000." Another casual paragraph adds: "This does not take into consideration the 2,390 miles of roads on the State highway system which are surfaced with all-weather type and does not include any funds for construction on the vast county highway system." The commission, however, did not

High Court Might 'Duck' Election Row

Raleigh, Oct. 20.—There is more than an outside chance that North Carolina's Supreme Court will duck the merits of the Deane-Burgin eighth district congressional row, and thus throw the whole affair back into a muddle which can be cleared up only by a compromise tossing both candidates out of the race. In fact, there are some in well-informed circles who will offer odds that's exactly what the high court is going to do. The prediction in these circles is that the justices will solemnly declare that neither the mandamus of the State board, which seeks to force Superior Court Judge Harris to give it

British Course Of Peace In Europe Is Charted By Cabinet

London, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain met his cabinet today to chart the British course of peace on the changed European map, try to organize home defenses and decide on a pacific course in strife-torn Palestine. A report on the present stage of negotiations for an over-extended Anglo-American trade treaty also was before the ministers, and gathered for the first of two sessions expected this week. The most pressing matters were reports of the September European crisis, showing gaps in British defenses, the Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald's considered conclusions as to what should be done to end weeks of bloody Arab-Jewish strife in the Holy Land, a British mandate. There was a widespread belief that both the colonial secretary and the members of the newest royal commission to split Palestine into Arab, Jewish and British sections would never work. In the immediate offing was the premier's determination to consolidate the September 29 peace of Munich by separate agreements with Adolf Hitler. Chamberlain returned to London this morning from a fishing holiday in Scotland.

Expect President Of Turkey To Die Almost Any Hour

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Hope was virtually abandoned today for Kama! Attaturk, president and strong man of Turkey, gravely ill with an old liver ailment. Reliable sources said the end might come at any moment, or that the president, principal creator of modern Turkey, might live for several hours. The Turkish cabinet was in constant session in event of his death, and Istanbul police were reinforced against possible demonstrations which might occur.

HARRINGTON WORKS IN PRISON HOSPITAL

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Warden Hugh Wilson, of Central Prison, said today James Tharrington, former Smithfield and Raleigh banker, now serving 25 to 30 years for the killing of John McMillan, a Selma oil dealer, would go to work at once in the prison hospital. Tharrington has been going through prison routine this week.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in extreme north portion tonight, possibly showers in east and central portions Thursday; somewhat cooler Thursday night and in interior Thursday afternoon.

Steel Firm Threatened By Penalty

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Republic Steel Corporation today to offer reinstatement to about 200 employees who went on strike in May, 1937. The board ordered the company to stop interfering with the formation of any labor organization, discouraging membership in the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, or the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and in any way interfering with the rights of self-organization of employees. The board, in a 100,000-word decision, held that unfair labor practices by the corporation caused its employees to join the "little steel" walk-out 18 months ago. If the corporation does not reinstate all the striking employees, it was ordered, it must pay remedial wages. Other developments: Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, issued definitions of professionals, executives, outside salesmen

Insane Hospitals Seek Large Hikes In Appropriations

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—North Carolina's State hospitals for the insane asked the Advisory Budget Commission today to recommend large increases in their appropriations for the 1939-41 biennium. The hospital here asked for \$660,000 for 1939-40 and \$835,000 for 1940-41, as compared with \$391,043 received last fiscal year, and \$367,023 this year. The Goldsboro hospital for Negroes asked \$285,818 and \$291,207 for the next two years, compared with \$273,942 and \$256,025 received this biennium. Caswell Training School asked a boost from \$169,153 this year to \$27,315 next year, and \$324,715 for 1940-41.

Jury Is Selected For Jimmy Godwin In Guilford Court

Greensboro, Oct. 19.—(AP)—More quickly than most had expected, selection of the 13-man jury for the trial of young Jimmy Godwin, charged with the High Point slaying of Donald Moss, High Point hosiery worker, the night of October 3, was completed in Guilford Superior Court today and the taking of testimony in one of Guilford's most sensational criminal cases started when the court reconvened at 2 o'clock. The trial jury is composed of eleven farmers, a mill worker a singing instructor, the thirteenth, or alternative juror, will hear evidence along with his fellow jurors, but will not retire for a verdict unless one of the number becomes ill.

Reorganizing Is Greatest Congress Job

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 19.—Governmental reorganization is certain to be strongly urged again soon after congress next assemblies. It isn't exactly correct to call it re-organization, either. The government isn't organized now and never has been. It would be more accurate to say that the fight will be to organize (not re-organize) it. Inasmuch as the last congressional session's plan to organize the bureau was beaten, it might be assumed that there is vigorous opposition to the organization (or reorganization) program. This isn't

France And Germany Start Negotiations For Full Agreement

Paris, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Preliminary negotiations looking toward a "full settlement" of differences between France and Germany were reported in informed quarters today to have been started by both governments. Premier Daladier conferred with Count von Welzbeck, German ambassador to France, yesterday on the latter's return from Berlin, and the envoy arranged to talk to Foreign Minister Bonnet today. Both meetings were said by foreign office sources to have been arranged at the ambassador's request. At the same time A. Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, who has been named ambassador to Italy, flew in a special airplane at Adolf Hitler's invitation to the German chancellor's Bavarian home. The first draft of Hitler's terms, which informed sources said was submitted to France, was said to include an air pact in which France would recognize Germany's numerical preponderance in war planes. France also would promise to assure Germany a free hand in central and eastern Europe with the renunciation of her mutual assistance treaty with Soviet Russia. France would promise to return Togo and the Cameroons, pre-war German colonies, to the Reich. In return, Hitler would guarantee all French frontiers against attack. Although it was believed extremely unlikely such terms would be acceptable to France in their entirety, it was reported by deputies that Daladier was prepared to make strenuous efforts toward reaching an agreement with Hitler soon.

Landon Says Farm Program Huge Failure

Vienna, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, told a southern Illinois audience here today the Roosevelt farm program "proved a failure" and led to the same end as all other administration efforts to help business-centralization of more authority in Washington. Then the 1937 Republican presidential nominee declared: "A President who thinks there is no constitutional limit to his power is thinking in terms of the absolute ruler." The former Kansas governor said the "ever-changing" farm policy may have started out with "noble intentions," but "each time it is changed it concentrates more power in Washington." "Secretary of Agriculture Wallace already is taking his usual new ideas for farm relief," Landon continued, "he brings out a new model almost every year." With that the speaker coupled the suggestion that the policies of the

Troop Concentration On Border Kept By Czechs In Hungary Conferences

Komarom, Hungary, at the Czech Border, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Heavy concentrations of Czech troops were kept along the Danube river today awaiting the next move in the dispute over cession of Czech territory inhabited by Hungarians. (A Budapest foreign office spokesman said the territorial negotiations would be resumed through regular diplomatic channels. A dispatch from Prague quoted reliable German sources that Germany had indicated willingness to return parts of occupied Sudetenland to Czechoslovakia.) A virtual army cantonment was established a mile outside Komarom, Czechoslovakia, across the Danube from Komarom. Soldiers, field artillery, machine guns and large supplies of rifles were visible from the main road from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia and Komarom. Truck loads of troops moved into border areas. A marked difference was presented by towns along the Danube to that of a week ago when thousands of Hungarian flags were displayed as Hungarians momentarily expected the entry of their troops. The breakdown of negotiations between Hungary and Czechoslovakia last week, however, brought a new feeling among Czechoslovak nationalists. Hundreds of flags were torn down in other towns and pictures of Admiral Nicholas Horty, Hungarian regent, disappeared from windows of homes and business establishments.

Nazi Death Target?



Col. Henry W. T. Eglon, commander of Fort Totten, N. Y., is pictured above. United States District Attorney Hardy, prosecuting the spy trial in New York currently, charged that Nazi spies had the colonel marked for murder. Three of eighteen defendants are on trial for espionage in New York Federal court. (Central Press)

Nine Arabs Are Killed By British

Jerusalem, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Nine Arabs were reported killed and a British soldier and policeman wounded today as the Coldstream guards sought to oust rebellious Arabs from the Moslem section of Jerusalem's old city. A steady fusillade of shots in the old city could be heard by newspaper correspondents on the roof of a hotel outside the walls. While the crack guardsmen attempted to clean up resistance in Jerusalem, other troops cordoned off half the coastal town of Acre, and began a rigorous search in an effort to find members of the band which raided the city's post office yesterday. Several hundred persons were questioned at Acre and a number were detained to repair roads damaged by saboteurs. Troops patroled the main roads in the section. The Coldstream guards marched into the old city shortly after a form of martial law was proclaimed thro-

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