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U. S. TELLS JAPAN TO STOP INTERFERENCE

Germany And Italy Deride FDR Decree

Call Tirade An Election Declaration

President Warned United States Would Not Tolerate Foreign Interference in Western Hemisphere; New Attacks on America Are Looked For

Berlin, Oct. 27.—(AP)—DNE (official German news agency) under the caption "Election Speech of Roosevelt at the Expense of Other Countries," devoted six lines today to last night's address on foreign policy by the American President.

Three lines explained the occasion, whereafter the item continued: "In connection with the present election campaign the President painted in blackest colors the 'threat by militaristic foreign states.' Roosevelt furthermore devoted himself sympathetically to 'the helpless and persecuted Jews; et cetera, et cetera.'"

LITTLE ATTENTION PAID TO STATEMENT BY ITALY
Rome, Oct. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's condemnation of practices usually associated with totalitarian regimes was seen by observers today as a likely new target for Italian press attacks against the United States.

Persons in high Fascist quarters said little notice had been taken of the President's broadcast last night.

FOREIGN INTERFERENCE WILL NOT BE TOLERATED
(By The Associated Press.)

The United States put the world on notice today, in the words of President Roosevelt, that this nation intends to keep foreign interference away from the Western Hemisphere.

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C. A. Seifert Hurt, Friend Dies In Crash

Goldsboro, Oct. 27.—(AP)—R. T. Daniel, of Weidon, was killed and C. A. Seifert, of New Bern, was injured today in an automobile accident at Pike's Cross Roads, about nine miles northwest of here. Seifert was brought to a Goldsboro hospital. Extent of his injuries was not determined immediately. Later it was said he had one broken rib and chest injuries, and is expected to recover.

Deputy Sheriff H. B. Gardner, who investigated, said the right rear bumper of the car in which Daniel and Seifert were riding was struck by another automobile.

Both Daniel and Seifert were prominent in Masonic circles in the State. Daniel was orator in the official divan of the S. D. Shrine Temple, and was district deputy grand master of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons. Seifert has been recorder of

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Republicans To Contest Burgin After Election

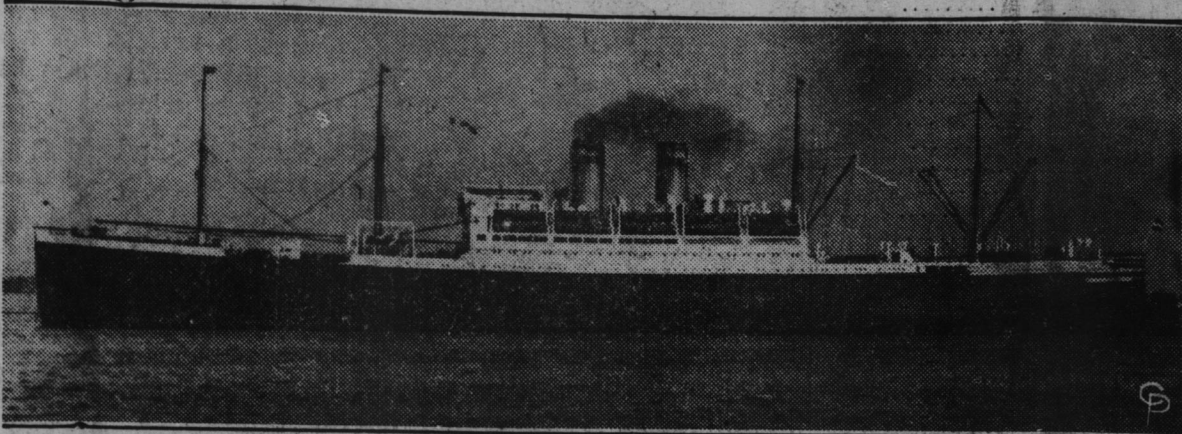
Procedure of Settling Eighth District Democratic Row Challenged as Contrary to State Election Law; Their Fight Will Fail, However

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Oct. 27.—Having won a long-drawn out contest for the nomination, W. O. Burgin has still two, possibly three, big obstacles to hurdle. He must win at the polls over Republican Nominee John R. Jones, after which he will have another court fight on his hands before he can take his place in Congress as representative from the eighth district of North Carolina.

If and when he has cleared these barriers he may find his seating disputed when the House is called to order in Washington.

In Raleigh Wednesday, Adrian Mitchell, a Republican member of the

Liner Deutschland, Wracked By Fire at Sea



While rescue ships fought through a wild gale off the Newfoundland coast to her side, the 21,000-ton liner Deutschland (above) of the Hamburg-American Line, brought a raging fire in her hold under control, and proceeded unassisted to New York. The crew numbered 369, the passenger list 591.

France Seeks German Accord

Intensive Democratic Drive Is On

Particular Attention To Be Paid to Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh Districts

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 27.—Leaders of the State Democratic campaign, their minds finally relieved of the worry from an unended eighth district congressional row, are planning an active and vigorous drive right down the election home stretch and until the finish line is crossed with the voting of November 8.

There apparently is no real anxiety over any Statewide candidate with the election of all Democratic candidates regarded as already assured. However, State Chairman Gregg Cherry and his associates are not letting up in their efforts in behalf of United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds and other members of the State ticket, although they are admittedly concentrating their most intense fire on the few doubtful spots in the State.

The eighth is sure to get a lot of attention. Already a district rally has been called for Sanford on Tuesday, November 1, and many of the biggest oratorical guns of the party will go into action on that occasion.

An analysis of the district's vote for the past twenty years gives the Democrats confidence they will win despite the effects of the long congressional contest.

The party leaders are also keeping wary eyes on the tenth and eleventh districts, where G. O. P. candidates have been known, on occasion, to win or come too close to winning for comfort on the part of the untimidified Democrats.

Senator Reynolds' speaking dates have been announced and it is significant that all are for the West. They are: Thomasville, Oct. 31; Salisbury, Nov. 1; Bryson City, Nov. 2; Charlotte, Nov. 3; Statesville and Smithfield, Nov. 4; Lincolnton and Marion, Nov. 5 and Asheville, Nov. 7.

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Three Brunswick Prisoners Escape

Wilmington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers said here today that three prisoners escaped from Brunswick county jail at Southport early this morning after overpowering and badly beating the jailor, J. H. Russ.

They said a posse composed of Brunswick officers and State highway patrolmen was hunting the escaped prisoners along the old river road in Brunswick. One was said to be a white man and two Negroes, but officers here professed not to know their names or any other details.

Stern Demand By Hungary Given Czechs

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Hungarian cabinet decided today to send a new note to Czechoslovakia on Hungary's territorial claims, and observers predicted the message would be served in its terms.

It was believed the cabinet, which met to consider Prague's acceptance of the Hungarian plan to let Germany and Italy mediate their territorial dispute would demand occupation of undisputed areas in Slovakia at once. Such occupation would be by easy stages.

Authoritative sources had said the ministers would act quickly to induce the Nazi and Fascist powers to press Czechoslovakia to withdraw her troops and permit Hungarian soldiers to enter the areas in question.

Czechoslovak acceptance of the principle of arbitration was made known last night in a reply to Hungarian proposals of Monday.

PRAGUE WAITS NEW TURN OVER ARBITRATION ISSUE

Prague, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Capitulating Czechoslovakia, facing new losses of territory to Hungary, awaited official word from Budapest today on the next step in the arbitration of minority claims in Slovakia and Ruthenia.

The controlled Prague press carefully refrained from publishing any reaction on the Czech answer last night accepting Hungary's proposals to allow Germany and Italy to referee future negotiations.

Stanhope New British Lord Of Admiralty

London, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Earl Stanhope, president of the board of education, was named first lord of the admiralty today to succeed Alfred Duff-Cooper, who resigned October 1 because of "distrust" of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Earl de la Warr, lord privy seal, was named president of the board of education, succeeding the new first lord of the admiralty in a reshuffle of cabinet ministries. Both already were in the cabinet.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, therefore, still had two vacancies to fill. He deferred appointment of a successor to Earl de la Warr as lord privy seal and to the late Lord Staley, whose death October 16 left the secretaryship of dominions vacant.

Daladier Tells His Party Congress Un- derstanding Is Pos- sible; Hints at Con- ceding Germans Con- tinental Aims; Would Sell in Colonies

Marseilles, France, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Premier Daladier today told the congress of his own Radical Socialist party that he believed Germany and France would come to an understanding.

Addressing a packed auditorium, the premier declared that there "are powerful reasons for mutual esteem" between the two countries, "which must lead to loyal collaboration."

Before Daladier spoke, members of Parliament attending the congress said France already had expressed willingness to drop her mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia in order to reach an agreement with Germany. Declaring that French policy would "correspond to the elements of the new situation" in Europe, Daladier let it be understood that the government would seek a greater outlet for the nation's energy in its colonial empire, rather than dispute continental leadership with the Nazi state.

He also asserted his belief that France would find an entente with Italy. "Whether it is a question of her relations with Germany or with Italy," Daladier said, "France is convinced that if each side thinks only of the sole defense of its national interest, accords can be reached which will bring the most useful contribution to peace."

"When I heard the heart of the German people beat at Munich I could not help thinking, just as I thought at Verdun in the middle of the war, that there are powerful reasons for mutual esteem between the people of France and Germany in spite of all the difficulties, and they must lead to loyal collaboration."

Before he went to the rostrum, Daladier told the government committee of the party in a private meeting:

"I am going to outline my policies for the future. I am determined to go through with them to the bitter end. When the congress ends, you must tell me you are with me."

12 Road Projects Given Approval By State Road Board

Raleigh, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works Commission approved today the laws submitted October 4 on twelve of 14 road projects. Proposals for constructing a bridge near Mount Holly were rejected, and award of the contract for an overhead crossing at Fair Bluff, in Columbus county, was held in abeyance.

The commission followed recommendations of Chairman Frank Dunlap and Chief Engineer Vance Baise, who had been empowered to act on the bids.

Gassaway & Owens, Winston-Salem road contractors, were allowed a credit of \$3,700 on a construction project between Gatesville and the Virginia line, Baise said.

Representative Lindsay Warren was to appear before the commission during the afternoon, but Dunlap said he did not know what would be sought. Consideration of road claims from 81 counties aggregating about \$53,000,000 had not been reached this afternoon.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat cooler tonight, with frost in the interior; cooler on the coast.

Hot Note To Tokyo Still Unanswered

Presented in Tokyo Three Weeks Ago and Government There Says No Date For Reply Has Been Set, Though Early Answer Was Requested

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United States government has told Japan, in a strongly worded note, to stop "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China.

The 3,000-word statement, presented by Ambassador Joseph Grew in Tokyo October 6, but made public only today, demanded continuance of the "open door" policy in the Orient.

Relations May Be Strained.
An early reply was requested. The unofficial interpretation here was that if a favorable answer did not arrive soon, relations between the two countries would become strained. The United States accused Japan of seeking to make another Manchukuo out of the portions of China she has occupied, and listed a long series of violations of American business and property rights.

The note charged Japan with trying to monopolize all trade in China through setting up pseudo-Chinese monopolies; with manipulating the currency in North China, with altering the tariffs; with keeping American business men from their properties; with censoring and interfering with American mail and telegrams at Shanghai.

JAPAN TAKING HER TIME IN SENDING HER ANSWER

Tokyo, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United States note demanding that "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China be stopped, will not be published in Japan. The note was delivered to the Japanese government by United States Ambassador Joseph Grew October 6, but was divulged in Washington only today.

Although the note specifically requested a prompt reply, the Japanese Foreign Office said no definite date for answering it had been set.

Sources close to the government disclosed that Japan would take a "determined stand" in negotiating with foreign powers over rights and privileges they have enjoyed in China. Informed Japanese, referring to the prospect of negotiations with third powers after peace has been restored, declared that foreign concessions and settlements in Shanghai, Canton, Hankow and Tientsin would be of particular concern.

U. S.-Britain Not Bound By Naval Accord

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 27.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, in a recent speech in London, his diplomatic post of duty remarked that Uncle Sam and John Bull, "after more than a century of rivalry, seem to have reached an understanding with regard to naval matters." Of course, Kennedy didn't mean a hard-and-fast agreement. In fact, he specifically said that this "probably is the first time two nations, not bound by an alliance, have actually welcomed every ship launched by the other."

Few of commentators evidently have drawn the conclusion that the ambassador believes all maritime jealousies between the two countries have vanished into nothingness. Possibly that is, indeed, his idea. If so, however, I can't endorse it. It may be true so far as fighting navies are concerned, but not as to mercantile marines. And navies and merchant fleets are a pair of altogether different propositions.

Time was when Britain certainly considered it essential to outclass our navy in 1812, for instance. Also during our war of secession. As recently as President Cleveland's day the question of British or American naval predominance was an important consideration.

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Claims Gov. Murphy Offered Protection For Auto Strikers

New Parks Director



Pictured above, in Washington, is Hillary A. Tolson, former G-man, who will become director of the National Park service's region three, comprising Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona and the southern parts of Colorado and Utah. He is brother of Clyde A. Tolson, Asst. Director of the FBI.

Japs Press For Railway Objectives

New Positions Occupied by Armies in Vicinity of Hankow and Canton in South

Shanghai, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Japanese conquerors of Canton and Hankow pushed ahead today with their objectives. One was to occupy 685 miles of railway linking Canton, conquered last week, and Hankow.

The third called for administration of intervening areas in Kwantung (Canton), Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh (Hankow) provinces.

General Chiang Kai-Shek's army was taking up positions southwest of Hankow, and claimed to have cut the railway west of Siening.

Pushing from the north and the south, the Japanese concentrated efforts on slicing off 50 miles of rails

(Continued on Page Four.)

Alma Gluck, Famed Opera Singer, Dies From Long Illness

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Alma Gluck Zimbalist, famous opera singer of past years, and wife of Efraim Zimbalist, the violinist, died today. She was 54. She died at Rockefeller Institute hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Zimbalist was born in Bucharest, Roumania, in 1884, and came to America in 1900. She was educated in the public schools and attended normal college in New York, and Union College in Schenectady.

She studied music under the famous singer Buzzi-Peccia. She married Zimbalist in 1914. They had two children. She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "Werther" in 1909, and during the same season sang eleven different roles.

\$4,620,000 State Bonds Sell At Record Low Rate

Raleigh, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The State of North Carolina sold \$4,620,000 of bonds today at a record low interest basis of 2.0735 percent, and for the first time in the State's history all participants in the winning bid were North Carolina firms.

Kirkhofer & Arnold, Inc., of Raleigh, got the securities on a bid offering a premium of \$21,724.50, with the first \$2,895,000 of maturities to bear 1-4 percent interest and the remainder two percent.

Witness at House Probe Says Michigan Executive Told Them "This Government Must Protect You" at Time Some Were Ar- rested; Radio Permit Near

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—House investigators heard testimony today that Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan had told a crowd of workers in Lansing that "this government must protect you" at a time when some of their fellows were under arrest for violating a court order.

The witness, J. H. Creighton, Lansing newspaper reporter, said in response to a question that it was "reasonable to infer" that Murphy, in speaking of protection from "dictatorial and arbitrary judgments," was referring to an injunction restraining pickets from keeping non-strikers out of Lansing's automobile plants.

Creighton was testifying before the House committee investigating "un-American activities." The witness said the governor made his remarks while addressing a throng of workers massed in front of the Capitol steps on Lansing's so-called labor holiday of June 7, 1937.

Other developments:
Council for radio station WMFD, Wilmington, N. C., and a proposed new station in Goldsboro, N. C., cancelled all their disagreements before the Communications Commission today. Elmer Pratt, representing the Wilmington station, withdrew objections to the granting of an application of the Eastern Carolina Broadcasting Company of Goldsboro for a permit to construct a station.

Representatives of the proposed station withdrew objections to an application by WMFD for increased power of 250 watts daytime and 100 watts at night. They agreed there would be no interference between the stations during the day and only slight interference at night.

Pratt said Goldsboro had no primary service from existing stations. He expressed the opinion most applications should be granted, but "if they cannot because of night time interference, then the application of the Goldsboro applicant should be denied."

Representatives of the two stations also agreed to waive oral arguments scheduled for November 17 on the Wilmington station's application for increased power.

Photos Are Missing From Spy Hearing

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A book containing photostatic copies of letters introduced by the government at the German spy trial was missing today when trial was resumed. The photostatic copies, made at the direction of the British intelligence service, were of letters sent by C. G. Rumrich, former United States Army sergeant, who pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence at the trial, to a German agent named Sanders, in care of Mrs. Jessie Jordan, of Dundee, Scotland.

In addition to the copies of seven Rumrich letters, the book contained a photographic copy of a letter written to the same address by Rumrich's brother from Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The staff of United States Attorney Lamar Hardy's office, it was disclosed made a prolonged but vain search for the missing documents before today's sessions started. For the second time the witness chair to Otto Voss, in the row of defendants, as one of the visitors who conferred with William Lonskowski in his upstairs "work room."