

# JAP REPLY TO U. S. NOTE UNSATISFACTORY

## Where 7 Crippled Children Died



This car became a coffin for seven helpless, crippled children in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. William H. McIntosh, employe of the Crippled Children's Association of Wilkes-Barre, had picked the children up and was taking them to the Kirby Health Center for treatment. While driving by the colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., the car was hurled into the water-filled hole as the road collapsed. (Central Press)

## Hitler Sees No Division With France

### Statement to Paris Envoy Hailed as Renunciation Anew of Any Desire for Return of Alsace-Lorraine; Ribbentrop To Visit Paris Soon

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared today that Germany and France were no longer divided by the serious border conflicts which burdened their "races" as he received the credentials of France's new ambassador Robert de Wendt.

The envoy, formerly French ambassador to Moscow, said the two countries often had met on the battlefield in the past, but had learned to esteem each other and that their struggles had been futile.

The fuehrer, in reply, expressed the conviction that Germany and France had every reason to esteem each other, to live on good neighborly terms, to complement each other in the economic and cultural domains and collaborate with each other in all sincerity.

### HITLER'S STATEMENT IS WELCOMED BY FRENCHMEN

Paris, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's statement at Berchtesgaden today that France and Germany "no longer are divided" by serious border conflicts was hailed in Paris as a revivification of the fuehrer's previous assurance that the Reich no longer lays claim to Alsace-Lorraine.

Such promises concerning the provinces, which passed from Germany to France after the World War, were made by Hitler in speeches during the September crisis.

Emphasis of that attitude was expected to form an essential part of the renunciation-of-war accord, which

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## Pickets Parade at New York Nazi Consulate



Here is the scene which took place recently outside the German consulate in New York City, when pickets representing the Women's Progressive Council paraded in protest against the current anti-Jewish campaign in Germany. The consulate is guarded by a police squad picked personally by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Each member of the police guard is a Jew. (Central Press)

## Violation Of U. S. Rights Was Claimed

### Tokyo's Answer Not Responsive at All to American Protests; Ickes and Others Called Communist Sympathizers by Witness at Senate Probe

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Hull declared today Japan's reply to his note of October 6 was unsatisfactory.

Hull's note had asserted that Japan was violating American rights in China in an extensive series of monopolies, trade restrictions, currency changes and tariff alterations.

The secretary of state said the Japanese reply, received this week, was not responsive to the position of this government, as set forth in his note of October 6, and to the general position which this country has taken throughout its history with regard to American rights and interests, not only in relations with China but also in relations with all countries.

Hull added he preferred not to comment further until the State Department should have had more time to study the substance and implications of the Japanese note.

Other developments: Alice Lee Jamison, a Seneca Indian, told House investigators that Secretary Ickes, Indian Commissioner John Collier and several officials of the Indian Bureau were members of the Civil Liberties Union or had expressed a belief in its principles.

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the committee, investigating un-American activities, said numerous witnesses had described the union as a communist "front" organization.

Miss Jamison, who said she was

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## Germans Plan For Continuing Their Persecutions Of Jews

### Goebbels To Address Numerous Berlin Meetings To Tell People How To Conduct Anti-Jew Drive; Nazis Angered At British Colonial Proposal

Berlin, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The United States has presented a note to Germany asking formal assurances that the decree ousting Jews from business enterprises, part of the Nazi regime's sweeping anti-Jewish campaign, does not apply to Jews holding American citizenship. The note was presented to the foreign office late yesterday. It was disclosed today, as Nazi plans for extending the anti-Jewish campaign through the winter were developed.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The German press recorded Nazi feeling against settlement of German Jews in British Tanganyika, former German East Africa, today as plans developed for continuing the anti-Jewish campaign through the winter.

The continued campaign, although mass arrests have been stopped, centers about Propaganda Minister Goebbels. He is to address 1,000 of his colleagues at an opera house tonight on how to conduct an anti-Jewish drive, and a newspaper said 1,500 meetings were planned for Berlin alone this winter.

The subjects will be, the newspaper said, "Eternal Jew Disturbs Peace of the World," and "One People, One Will, One Aim." The Nazi film, "Jewry Without the Mask," will be shown at all meetings.

Authoritative quarters said a strict ban on all Jewish religious services except marriage and burial rights was the latest restriction, one which aroused much bitterness.

The absence of official reaction to the British plan for settlement of Jews in Tanganyika, other parts of Africa and Guiana was seen as a studied effort while the Nazis await the outcome of Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Paris, where he is to discuss defense and foreign policy with Premier Daladier.

The friendly attitude toward England that prevailed after the Munich accord has changed considerably since the Jewish drive began November 10.

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## Saw Nazi Terror



Blonde Ione Robinson (above), American painter who went to Berlin to study Nazi art, is pictured as she returned to New York. In Germany at time of anti-Semitic attacks, Miss Robinson said she was horrified by the brutality of the Nazi mobs.

## Liberals Are Seeking Unity After Defeat

### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 22.—Their recent bad luck at the polls is forcing a closer alliance of the country's more or less ultra-liberal political groups. Wisconsin's Progressive Governor Philip F. LaFollette and Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Governor Elmer A. Benson, as we know, were outright licked for re-election.

That is to say, Governor George H. Earle's defeat in Pennsylvania and Governor Frank Murphy's in Michigan, especially were slaps in the face for John L. Lewis' CIO offensive, which is the key to Governor Herbert H. Lehman's Democratic re-election in New York was, in a sense, a triumph for Manhattan Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's American Labor Party, by very reason of the narrowness of Lehman's margin of victory. That is to say, LaGuardia is in a position to contend that the governor wouldn't have won at all if the American Labor Party

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**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder in north portion Wednesday.

## Tragedy In West Indies Avalanches

### Scores Buried as Mountainside Is Uprooted by Quake and Recent Heavy Rains

Castries, St. Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A series of rain-loosened avalanches today spread death and destruction in the interior of this island of the Windward group. A mountainside eight miles long last night buried two hamlets and a number of inhabitants estimated to run into the hundreds.

Rescue workers laboring all night recovered 45 dead and 60 injured, but this morning a new avalanche buried

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## Hoye Tells What Welfare Program Really Embraces

Snow Hill, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Governor Hoye said here today that a proper program for public welfare includes provision to reclaim the derelicts, restore prisoners to good citizenship, help the under-privileged and raise the general standard of living. The chief executive spoke at a district welfare conference.

"Public welfare," said Hoye, "suggests to the community ideals as distinguished from merely private concern for the good of the members of the individual household. Enlightened thought today visualizes the necessity of taking into account the interests of all the people as the safest and surest guaranty of the security and well being of even a part of the community."

## Stock Yards Tied Up By Great Strike

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Striking stock handlers watched white collared commission men take over their jobs today in the sprawling Chicago stock yards.

The CIO handlers' strike not only halted trading in livestock but also posed the problem of caring for more than 50,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs in the pens. Commission men, ordinarily engaged in buying and selling, undertook to feed, water and drive the stranded livestock to the packing houses.

Under an agreement between the packing house workers' union and the Chicago livestock exchange, all animals must be cleared from pens by 5 p. m. today. The exchange said it would accept no additional shipments until the dispute is settled.

Middle West livestock shippers were notified yesterday to halt shipments, but an estimated 25,000 head of livestock were already enroute to the yards. After today, shippers will send livestock at their own risk, the exchange said.

## AAA Officials Turn On Heat For 1939 Control

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Seeking to better acquaint cotton and tobacco farmers with the 1939 AAA program, a series of addresses by officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will begin Friday at Winston-Salem when J. B. Hutson, of Washington, assistant administrator of the AAA, speaks in Reynolds Auditorium at 2 p. m.

The educational campaign before mass meetings of farmers will be climaxed on December 1 when Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will speak in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 11 a. m.

Following the Winston-Salem address, Hutson will speak Saturday at 2 p. m. in the court house at Shelby on Tuesday, Nov. 29, the assistant AAA administrator will explain the program to a meeting of farmers in the high school auditorium at Lumberton. This meeting will also start at 2 p. m. The series of speeches in this state by Hutson will be concluded on

Wednesday, November 30, with an address in the auditorium of Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C., at 2 p. m.

"These mass meetings are designed to fully inform the growers on all phases of the AAA program, including the cotton and tobacco referenda on marketing quotas, scheduled December 10," said E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College. "We intend to eliminate confusion and criticism surrounding the control program, which to a large extent was caused this year by lack of information and by misinformation. If every grower will plan to attend one or more of these mass meetings, there will be no reason for him not knowing exactly what the program will do for him," Floyd declared.

All farmers who produced flue-cured tobacco, and all growers of cotton with a staple of less than 1-1/2 inches will be eligible to vote in the marketing quota referenda December 10.

## State Crop Team Wins First Place

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—(AP)—N. C. State College officials said today that the institution's crop judging team had been awarded first place at the midwest intercollegiate crops contest at Kansas City.

Dr. J. B. Cotner, professor of farm crops and the team's coach, telephoned that Harold Robinson, of Mitchell county, made a perfect identification score, and Fred Webb, Jr., of Edgecombe, was second in total individual score.

The team competes this weekend at the international collegiate crops contest at Chicago.

## Strikes Again Bring Menace To The French

Paris, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Premier Daladier today took firm action to break the wave of stay-in strikes which spread in the defense industries on the eve of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit.

As labor opposition to the government's financial decree laws mounted, the premier's office published the following note:

"M. Daladier has addressed precise instructions to prefects of all departments to put an end immediately to occupations of factories which have taken place."

Mounting labor and political conflicts brought a sudden fall in the franc, adding to the government's worries. The franc was quoted at 38.25 to the dollar, and 178.70 to the

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## New Election Rows Argued Before Board

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The State Elections Board heard oral arguments today on protests of absentee votes in Alexander and Tyrrell counties in the November 8 general election, and had several more hearings set for this afternoon.

Notice of appeals from findings of county boards had come in from Clay, Cherokee, Graham and Ashe counties. More than 50 persons, including Rep-

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Only 32 DAYS till Christmas

## Notice To Advertisers

All advertisers desiring space in the Daily Dispatch, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day are requested to notify the Dispatch office at once. Copy must be prepared and in the office not later than 6 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, November 23. Advertisements for publication on Thanksgiving Day will not be accepted after the above hour.

## Chinese Are Turning On Jap Invaders

### Chiang's Army Back Within Three Miles of Canton Recently Captured by Enemy

Shanghai, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Chinese reported today the vanguard of General Chiang Kai-Shek's south China army has advanced to within three miles of Canton, captured by the Japanese a month ago. No details were given, nor were the reports confirmed from other sources. The Chinese have stated frequently during the last week that their forces were making a successful counter attack in south China, but the Japanese have insisted there was no fighting except by guerrilla bands.

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