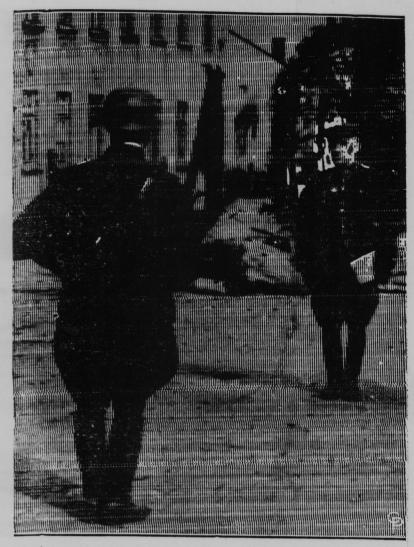
MANY AND RUSSIA IN PEACE OVERTURES

Negotiating Warsaw Surrender



A German officer approaches a Polish commander (right) in the suburbs of Warsaw to negotiate surrender of the Polish capital. Beleaguered and a smoking ruins, without water and almost out of food, the city gave up after 21 days of ceaseless pounding by Nazi artillery and aerial bombs.

Photo radioed to New York from Berlin.

Farmers To Vote Control Though They Despise It

Only Salvation for Tobacco Now; Government Coercion Seen in Big Stick Condition of Loans; Many Have Misgivings.

confusing, contradictory and para- to the wreck and ruin of cotton fardexical; but it begins to appear that mers. North Carolina's tobacco growing farmers are going to give a two-thirds majority, and more, for crop standing State officials, who are un-

Hobson's choice. It's control for 1940 or immediate and complete disaster.

And so there are many who will ward misgivings about the ultimate promising with the Devil and voting for something which will in the long

Pally Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel
Raleigh, Sept. 29.—It's all quite pull be the utter ruination of the tobacco grower, just as they believe that control has contributed largely

control in the face of the strongest questionably doing their urging unevidences of hostility to the entire willingly and only because they do theory and principle of control they not, at the moment, see any other way to turn. This pair is Governor In the final consensus of scores of Clyde R. Hoey and Commissioner of farmers, state officials and obser- Agriculture W. Kerr Scott. Neither is vers, it comes down, in the collec- at heart an advocate of crop conre farmer mind, to a matter of trol, though of course they won't say vote for control thoroughly and sin- workings of any control system; and cerely convinced that they are com- yet both are in there pitching, to use

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Three Units List 8,085

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina's three units now have 8,085 students, compared with 7,347 a year ago, and enrollment is at a record level, the executive committee of the trus-

tees heard today. Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, who arrived here today for visit, presided in the absence of Govenor Hoey, who is away speaking. Eight committee members besides Daniels, including former Governor Max Gardner, disposed of

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French Claim New Gain 1,500 Yards Against Germans

Sept. 29.—(AP)— French advices from the front today reported a French advance down the eastern bank of the Moselle river, which carried French lines forward about 1,500 yards to the outskirts of the German villages of Besch and Borg.

The dispatches said the ad-

vance was made with little fighting and accomplished a rectification of the French

front. A German counter attack about half a mile east of this sector was reported repulsed.

Tobacco Is To Press War Despite Offers

President Says; Communist Says Russia Has Stopped Hitler in To Germany Eastern Europe.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The flue-cured tobacco situation arising from British withdrawal of buyers from American markets was described by President Roosevelt today as complicated, involving four or five kinds of tobacco. The chief executive said at his press conference that he had told Secretary Wallace and Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, that the United States had a better tobacco than could be bought on the other side during the Wallace on the other side during the World

William Z. Foster, chairman of the American communist party told the Dies committee with vehemence that "the Soviet Union is not cooperating with the Nazis."

"The Soviet Union has stopped ferred several times to the new Nazi-Communist alliance

Further Increase In Army Strength

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)— Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House Military Af-fairs Committee, said after a White House conference today that a further increase in the enlistment of the American army probably would be sought at the session of Congress beginning in

May did not mention any figure, but noticed that the President already has ordered the army increased to 227,000. The full peace time authorized strength is 280,000.

Growers To Vote Control

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Agri-culture Commissioner Kerr Scott today asked North Carolina farmers to vote for control of the 1940 tobacco crop in next Thursday's referendum. In a radio talk which was one of a series planned by control advocates, the commissioner termed crop control "apparently the only solution offered to save you in this present crisis.

"The control program, he added, represents a conscientious effort on the part of your agricultural leaders to stabilize topacco prices this year as well as next year. "The present crop control meas-

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Complicated Of Peace By Germany, Russia Are Implied Varying Types of Leaf Create Problem, Russian Aid

Discounted Threat from Moscow Accord Seen as Effort to Frighten Allied Powers; Fighting For Security of World, Is French

London, Sept. 29.—(AP)— Hitler in the east and has smashed Great Britain and France conthe fascist axis," Foster declared, sulted today on the Germanafter committee members had re- Soviet Russian peace overture and the British cabinet examined it.

Informed sources, however, said Britain's determination to continue the war against Ger-Is To Be Sought many was in no way altered by the new declaration.

These sources represented the government as viewing the move as a final supreme effort to "frighten" Britain and France into a quick peace. But, they said, the desired result will not be produced.

It was announced Prime Minister Chamberlain would make Britain's official reply Monday in the House of Commons.

Of the new trade pact between Russia and Germany, the British government was said in informed quarters to believe that Russia would not be able to export any large amount of supplies, because of her home needs. Russia already had a trade agreement with Germany, and

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Three Norwegian Freighters Sunk In the North Sea

Oslo, Norway, Eept. 29 .-- (AP) -Three Norwegian freighters were sunk today and yesterday in the North Sea, the first losses suffered by Norwegian shipping since the war at sea was begun. All the crews were saved.

Survivors of two sinkings said their ships were torpedoed by submarines. The third was said to have struck a mine..

Two of the three were loaded with wood pulp. The German Legation announced that all sorts of wood now are considered by Germany to be contraband. The cargo of the third was not dis-

Why France Feels Safe



This map, drawn from figures supplied by French authorities, reveals why France believes Germany must fight a defensive battle on the Western front. Odds are against Nazis' chances of breaking through territory already taken by French (shaded area) and the mighty Maginot Line beyond. To flank the defenses through Belgium or Holland would require at least 15 divisions, but Germany needs at least 91 of her estimated 115 divisions to man her Westwall defenses. The balance would leave too small a force to police Poland, watch her Russian ally and put down possible revolts in conquered Czecho-Slovakia, Austria or the Reich itself.

Neutral Bill May Relax Ban Upon Foreign Loans In Navy Raid

Land Bank Loans Are Not Pressed

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)— The Farm Credit Administration assured Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, today farmers unable to meet their Federal Land Bank loans because of conditions beyond their control would be given "every reasonable consider-

Bailey recently wrote the FCA expressing fear some North Carolina farmers could not meet their obligations because of the closing of tobacco markets and the low price of cotton.

"Where a borrower is able to meet his payments on his loan with a land bank, we believe that he can be required to do so," H. A. Lake, assistant deputy commissioner of the FCA, replied. "On the other hand, where a deserving borrower is unable to meet these payments, consideration is given to a method of postpone-ment which will meet his particular needs."

Auto Deaths Cut 6 Per Cent Last Month

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—American motorists and pedestrians reduced traffic fatalities six percent last month and established the lowest August death total since 1932. The statistics came today from the National Safety Council, which readdition to being six percent less than that of August, 1938, the total turned an average nine percent fatality increase between July and Au-I believe the Japanese leaders to gust into a three percent decrease,

August was the fifth month of 1939 to record feder deaths than the this island empire. The homes are crowded together; every foot of fertile land is cultivated; and they tell me that "business is good". Of below the corresponding last year. The council said this represented a saving of 760 lives.

Defaulters in World War Debt Here May Get New Credits After All: Pittman Thinks Johnson Act Will Be Modified.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)— Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that the administration's neutrality bill would modify the Johnson act forbidding loans to nations in default on World War debts.

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, promptly announced he would offer an amendment to the bill to prevent it from con-flicting with the anti-loan act which he sponsored several years ago.

Pittman said he thought the Johnon act would be modified by a provision of the new bill permitting 90day credits to belligerent govern-

"The Johnson act was passed in peacetime," Pittman said. "We are now facing a new condition in Eu-

He added that because Germany

was not classed as a war debt de

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Bullitt's Car Is Stopped In Paris During Air Alarm

Paris, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Police stopped Ambassador William Bullitt's car today when an air raid alarm sounded and made the American envoy take shelter in a nearby refuge like other motorists caught on the road.

Bullitt was motoring in from his country residence when the alarm sounded at 11:22 a. m. Parisians ducked into aid raid shelters, too, but later learned that the warning had been caused by one of their own planes flying at a high level. It was the first alarm since September 11.

At the American Embassy visitors and staff alike dropped whatever they were doing, grab-bed gas masks and descended to the vaults.

FDR Thinks Britain And France Determine Threats Of Russian War

Economic Support and Maybe Military Aid Offered by Soviets if England and France Reject Peace On Easterners' Terms.

Rome, Sept. 29—(AP)—Italian officials said today they hoped that the German-Soviet accord just signed in Moscow would lead Britain and France to settle their war with Germany. They said the announcement Germany and Russia would seek a settle-ment was in line with the al-ready expressed Italian desire for settlement of the controversy. They regarded Italy as among

the "friendly powers" which the German-Russian settlement said might aid in bringing about a

Berlin, Sept. 29.—(AP)— The division of Poland between Germany and Soviet Russia completed, the two powers confronted Britain and France today with peace overtures, backed by a threat they would "consult each other as to necessary measures" unless the western powers agree to end hostilities.

Adolf Hitler's axis partner, Premier Mussolini, appeared chosen for the role of "peacemaker" in the opinion of in-

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Five British Planes Shot

Berlin, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The high command announced today that five of six British war planes attempting to attack a German naval unit off Helgoland had been shot down by German pursuit planes. The an-nouncement said the British attack was fruitless. Helgoland is Germany's sland naval base in the North Sea. The communique said that when the six British planes, after assailing the warships without success, flew away to the west, German fighters attacked them.

"In a brief battle, five of the British planes were shot down and plunged into the sea," the high command declared. The battle, it said, occurred this morning.

SOME OF PLANES NOT BACK AS YET, LONDON ANNOUNCES London, Sept. 29.—(AP) — The British government announced to-night that a Royal Air Force unit had attacked the German fleet at Helgoland and some of the planes have not yet returned."

U. S. Plans For War Are Not Pressed

President Says Nation Is Not in War and Not Going in; War and Industrial Mobilization not Being Considered, He Says.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP) — President Roosevelt told a press con-ference today that since the United States was not in the war and was not going into it, he saw no interest at this time in war and industrial mobilization plans being considered by various government and private

Frequent attempts by reporters to get the chief executive to talk about these war policy and industrial pre-

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Landon Best Of UNC Now Prospect As GOP Choice

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Sept. 29.—As a 1940 Republican presidential possibility Alf M. Landon's prospects undoubtedly have been

greatly improved by overseas war-fare. I hear this on all hands. I don't hear his election so much predicted. Guessing quite gen erally is that President Roosevelt will be Democratically renominated and there doesn't seem to be a great

Alf M. Landon deal even of Republican confidence that Landon can

beat him-not from present indications anyway; conditions may change of course. But, reckoning as of today, it unmistakably is the judgment of the Kansan.

Rather oddly, Alf's Republican chances clearly were multiplied sev-

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, probably oc-casional showers in east and cen-tral portions Saturday; slightly cooler in extreme northern portion Saturday.

Babson Sees Competition From Japan Increasing

But U. S. Has Nothing to Fear in Far East in Military; American-Japanese Trade to Increase; Wages Low; Security as "Myth".

By ROGER W. BABSON nancial Bureau, Inc. Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 29.—The

a menace to us. She has the very latest machinery, excellent shipping facilities, a huge birth rate, a low cost of living, and a very industing menace to us. She has the very for foreign missions!

Japanese Cocky Race.

I believe the Japanese leaders to be honest and that they are anxious the council said. trious people.

course, much of the business has

been stimulated by the war with

China. Even after this ends, how-Copyright 1939, Publishers Fi- ever, Japan should enjoy good business from the rebuilding of China. There were several mission-United States has nothing to fear aries, both Protestant and Catholic, now in a military way from Ja- aboard my ship who were returning politicians on both sides, in Washington, that the G. O. P.'s best bet is ten off in China "more than they can chew" for a long time to come. speak well of the people of both ed in traffic accidents last month. In Industrially, however, Japan will nations. Despite some questioning constantly become more and more of of their value in recent years, I'm

to be accepted graciously in diplo-Every one seems very busy in matic and business counsels. They,

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