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Arms Embargo Repeal Step To War, Vandenburg Says

Opposed on Neutrality



Bitterly opposed on legislation to keep the United States out of war, Senators Key Pittman (left), of Nevada, and William E. Borah, of Idaho, amiably sit together after addressing Senate on neutrality. Pittman wants arms embargo lifted. Borah does not.

YANKS IN FIRST BEAT REDS, 2-1

Exciting World's Se-

ries Game Goes to

New Yorkers in

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct.

Reds in the first game of the 1939

tightest hurling tests in recent

series history came with one out

in the final frame. Keller sent a

tremendous fly almost to the centerfield wall, 407 feet from the

plate, and Ival Goodman barely got

his hands on the ball. Joe DiMaggio

was purposely passed and Dickey

rifled a liner into short center with

The courageous Reds battled

first, jabbing home a run in the

around on Frank (Buck) McCor-

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Cotton Weak

Around Noon

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Cot-

ton futures opened one to two

the count one and one.

The sudden ending of one of the

ning Finish.

World's Series.

ennati ace.

Soviets Push Expansion In Baltic

Moscow, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Soviet ussia speeded today her course of 4 (AP)—In a dramatic, noisy ending, Charlie Keller tripled and Bill Dickey singled him home in the Russia speeded today her course of expanding military and economic influence in the Baltic, as the small states which him the sea awaited results of talks here between their representatives and Soviet leaders. The Latvian legation declined comment on unofficial reports that President Karl Ulmanis planned to fly to Moscow to join his foreign minister in conferences at the

The Lithuanian foreign minister conferred at the Kremlin for more than two hours last night with Stalin and the commissar for foreign

Soviet newspapers quoted a Tass of four hits and the Yanks got just (official Russian news agency) dis- six off Paul Derringer, the Cinpatch from Helsinki asserting that Finnish newspapers were emphasizthe Soviet's important role in the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea. Many observers believed Soviet officials soon would open negotiations with the Finns for rights on Finnish islands in the gulf.

Labor Hopes For Curbs On Inquiry

Cincinnati, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Joseph points higher. October at 9.11 was Padway, American Federation of Labor general counsel told the federation's convention today he hoped first hour. Around midday the list issued a call today for all State banks Attorney General Murphy would "curb and perhaps suppress" the suppress to report to him on their condition as of the close of business October 2. The fuebrer they said a said of the close of business October 2. powers of his anti-trust division, currently inquiring into alleged restraint in the building industry.

On the basis of what he called

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Plan Hearing For Man As Extortioner

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)— Hearings will be held today before the United States commissioner at Wilmington, N. C., for a man booked as Mitchell P. Farris, 24, arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a charge

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Says Repeal Unneutral Act Of War

Connally, of Texas, Says Failure to Repeal Present Neutrality Act Will Bring German Attacks on American Vessels.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -- Senato: Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, told the Senate today that administration efforts to repeal the arms embargo were directed at "reaching into the existing arena of foreign war," to aid one belligerent

Vandenburg arose to read solemnly a speech opposing revision of the neutrality law, after Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, had predicted that Germany would begin sinking American merchant vessels unless the administration bill was

The measure would substitute a "title and carry" system of sales of munitions and all other supplies for the present arms embargo. It would prohibit American ships from carrying any goods to warring nations. Vandenburg said he thought that

repeal of the embargo would be "a

deliberately unneutral act, which may too easily be the forerunner of others when once the habit starts.' "Consciously or otherwise — but most consciously," he said, "we are asking to depart from our neutrality policy in behalf of one belligerent whom our personal sympathies largely favor and against another belligerent whom our personal feelings

Thrilling N in th-In- largely condemn. "In my opinion, this is the road that may lead us to war, and I will not voluntarily take it.

Vandenburg asserted that the arms embargo had become the "symbol" of American neutrality. He contended that its repeal would be accepted by the world as indicating that ninth inning today to give the America was taking sides in the Euworld's champion Yankees a two ropean conflict. to one victory over the Cincinnati

Connally pointed out that the law which imposed the arms embargo, left United States merchantmen free to carry other goods to belligerents. He cited a long list of American ves-"They were attacked or sunk not

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Bank Reports As of Oct. 2 every step of the way and scored fourth inning when Goodman walked, stole second and raced Called For

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Monday, October 2.

The Federal Reserve Board issued

dition to the 5,203 national banks affected by the comptroller's call.

CALL IS ISSUED BY HOOD

P. Hood, State bank commissioner,

Swiss Hear Germany Will Start Drive Upon France

Rumors of an impending German were reported over the Rhine shalthrust at France through Alsace lows on the German side. Pontoons and historic Burgundy gate were have been shipped into the Rhine heard today, with reports of the vailey by the Nazis. " strengthening of Nazi upper Rhine garrisons, and unusual activity along the river.

A German strike from the Istein area probably would be routed across Alsace territory between

along the river. invading France from the east.

Rhine forts.

At Istein, Germany's "Rhineland Belfort.

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 4.—(AP) Gibraltar", shielded lights at night

long the river.
For centuries, the gateway be- Mulhhouse and the Swiss frontier, tween the Vosges and Jura moun- which forms the entrance to Burtains has been a route for armies gundy gate. The French, however, have built strong fortifications The Germans were said to be along a 40-mile strip between Isconcentrating thousands of soldiers, tein and Belfort. Guns placed along many of them veterans of the Po- the mountain slopes command the The FBI said that the defendant lish war, at Black Forest and upper siles of the gate and its path ends Europe's Circles of Death



Areas which fall within the range of bombing planes operating out of Europe's warring powers are pictured on this map. Average range of a fully-loaded bomber is 500 miles. German planes will most likely take off from Wilhelmshaven (1) and will be able to operate anywhere within the No. 1 circle. This area could be increased by basing at Mannheim (2). French and British bombers are based at Metz (3), while the British hame force will operate from Harwich (4).

Long-Time Control Program Is Urged by Wallace at Kinston

Chamberlain sels attacked or sunk by German craft before this country's entrance into the World War, and declared: Hitler Feels

Question of War or Peace Left Unanswered, Fuehrer Thinks: He Will Make Long-Awaited Speech Friday or Saturday.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Reichfuehrer Hitler was described by informed persons today as holding that Prime a similar call to the 1,126 State Minister Chamberlain's speech in the banks belonging to its system, in ad- House of Commons did not give a clear reply to the German-Russian peace declaration of Moscow These informants said Chamberlain's statement of vesterday left un-FOR STATE BANK REPORTS answered the question of war or Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Gurney peace, and contained nothing substantially new. They asserted that

> take a clear stand. Statesmen of the western allies, apparently, will have at least two days more for any further reply to the Moscow stand before Hitler makes his promised statement to the Reichstag. That will not come before Friday, it was said, and may be

> Saturday All indications today were that the fuehrer was preparing to go tomorrowL to Warsaw to enter the Polish capital as a conqueror. After the Reichstag speech, authorized sources said, Hitler will await the reaction in other lands, and then enter into new consultations

> with Russia, and re-examine the whole situation with Italy. In other words, Hitler apparently is not in a hurry to start operations on the western front.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Thursday: slightly warmer in north central portion and near southeast coast Thursday.

Again on the Job



Chief Justice Hughes

Recovered from illness, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is shown on arrival at opening session of the United States Supreme Court, in Washington. This is the court's 150th year of activity.

This War Is Very Polite One, It Is

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Western Front, Oct. 4.—(AP)—This

is a very polite war they are having along the western front. French officers do not refer to their opponents as the enemy, or even as the Germans. They call them the adversary. Boys in the ranks have dropped the "bosche", which their fathers used in the last war. They ray "Fritz".

characterizes the combat. For ex- The arrests were made under a nated six German industrial cities ample, the French artillery opens decree law of September 1, for- in the Saar and Palatinate regions up on the Germans. The guns then bidding any publication "suscep- of the western front. Along a front cease firing. The French know that tible of exercising an unfortunate of more than 60 miles, the French

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Italy Won't Seek Parley At Present

Rome Says Hitler Will State Own Terms in Reichstag Address; Britain Willing to Examine Any Offer, But Keeps Powder Dry.

London, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Britain has left the door open for consideration of any German propoher course on the assumption that present diplomatic maneuvers are merely a lull before a greater storm of warfare.

British public opinion, as pressed through the press, backed up the stand taken by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons yesterday—that Britain would test any Nazi proposal in the light of Adolf Hitler's past promises, which Chamberlain said had proved "worthless".

The Times of London, which often reflects the government view, declared that any peace terms offered by Hitler must conform to these conditions, to be acceptable to the British-French allies:

"They must not require us to condone the acts of brigandage committed at the expense of Poland; on the contrary, they must repair the damage already done. And they must give not only to us but to all Europe adequare assurance that the peace concluded will be durable and will not be disturbed by the continual threats of Nazi

Official sources said no mesage relating to the German offer to end the war on Germany's terms had reached London. They added they knew nothing of any

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Agriculture Head France Will ments to Keep Supplies in Line With Push War On, Demand; Tells Growers to Diversify Farm-

Paris, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Premier Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies foreign affairs committee today that France intended to continue the war "that has been imposed on us."

Following up Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration in the House of Commons yesterday, Daladier let it be known his government would stand loyally with Britain against any dictated peace.

France does not wish to live longer in the state of insecurity of these last years," the premier told the committee in a threehour session. "She refuses to bow to violence and accomplished facts. She wishes not a truce between two aggressions, but durable peace, guaranteeing absolutely her national security within a system of security for

France Arrests Two Men Aiding Peace Propaganda

Paris, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Military the economic war against Germany persons whose names appeared as signatures to an appeal for "imme- A communique issued after signatures to an appeal for "imme- A communique issued after a diate peace", arresting two and cabinet meeting in the Elysee Pal-

Proposes Adjust-

Kinston, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Henry A.

Wallace, secretary of agriculture. told

flue-cured tobacco growers at a pub-

lic meeting here today that they

should look beyond their present

troubles, and decide whether they

are ready for a long time program

Tomorrow, tobacco growers thro-

ughout the flue-cured belt will vote

on whether to limit production in

1940. Control of tobacco was reject-

ed by the growers for this year, and

a record crop of 1,000,000,000 pounds

is estimated. Auction sales of the weed have been suspended since

mid-September, when British buyers

If control is approved tomorrow,

the government will aid in disposing

of this year's crop, Wallace said, us-

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"for economic recovery"

quit buying.

German-Soviet Russian offer of stuffs", and to "hinder arrival of peace based on the partition of Po-land. The appeal, in tract form, had There was no indication whethbeen circulated among members of er any action was taken at the

Parliament. The two men arrested were iden- sible German peace offer. tified as writers, one named Le Meanwhile, semi-official sources. The same unemotional attitude Coin and the other one Jean Gieno.

The French cabinet intensified cities, it was reported.

authorities cracked down today on both food supplies and economic With the French Armies on the starting an inquiry against 29 oth- ace, under Presiden Lebrun, said the new minister of blockade is These steps seemed to character- "allowed to take measures to reize the government's reaction to the strict arrival in Germany of food-

cabinet session in regard to a pos-

45 minutes later the German guns influence on the spirit of the army was fighting patrol skirm-ishes in efforts to surround these