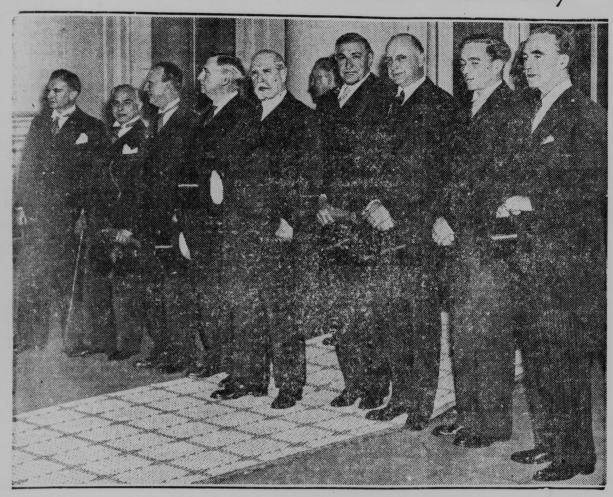
FDR Fetes Court on Its 150th Anniversary



Members of the Supreme Court and judiciary officials are entertained at the White House by President Roosevelt as the court convened for its 150th year as the United States' highest tribunal. Left to right, Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson, Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Black, Harlan Stone, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Justices Owen J. Roberts, Stanley Reed, William O. Douglas and Albroney General Frank Murphy.

# 250,000 Of Growerr In Leaf Vote

Tobacco Farmers Deciding on Government Control and Reducing 1940 Crop to 660,000,000 Pounds In Flue-Cured Areas.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5 .- (AP) -Favorable weather brought brisk voting today as fluecured tobacco farmers from Virginia to Florida ballotted on crop restrictions for 1940.

The first 100 percent affirmative vote came from Dekalb county, Ga., near here. John T. Robinson, the only tobacco farmers in the county, voted

Camden county, N. C., having only three growers, voted 100 percent for control. An unofficial report from

Moultrie, in the south Georgia belt, said that of the first 75 votes east only one was known to be against the quota pro-

Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 5.—(AP)— For the third time in two years, more than 250,000 growers of bright leaf tobacco in six southeastern states these days is expression in many cirtoted today on whether to invoke cles of a burning curiosity to know federal action to restrict the plant- what the manifold activities of Dr

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YANKS AGAIN DEFEAT REDS

#### Hitler Rides In Glory In Warsaw

Berlin, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Reichfuehrer Hitler went in triumph today to Warsaw, Poland's fallen capital, and inspected the Nazi forces that effected the city's surrender. He reviewed a parade of the victorious forces.

First word of his activity in dismembered Poland on the eve of his world-awaited Reichstag speech came in a report from the fuehrer's field headquarters by D. N. B., German official news agency. Officials earlier had refused to say whether Hitler had gone to Warsaw.

### McDonald's Capers Rouse Speculation

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Watter Hotel Raleigh, Oct. 5.-About the only sign of interest in Tar Heel politic

Ralph W. McDonald portend, if in Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials estimated that ap-Scarce a political mind is satisfied

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# Japanese Invasion May Be Milestone In China

But "Open Door" Is Shut Tight and Foreigners Are Going to Have to Give Up, Babson Finds; Lauds Chinese Patriotism.

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Financial Bureau, Inc. blame the Japanese for wanting to ed their few clothes and heirlooms develop China. Thier mistake is in in push carts, and moved from 500 the method they are using. The Jap- to 1,500 miles inland. The few rich anese are strong on military strategy went by planes; the middle-class but they are weak on diplomatic crowded boats and buses; but 80 per psychology. They fail to realize that cent of them walked. And this mithe world is ruled by feelings—rather than by figures. Perhaps the Scourging a Nation. blame, for the present unfortunate situation belongs to the Americans and English for not taking a hand when Secretary Stimson urged such factory, they burn the factory. After action ten years ago. That, however, is now water over the dam. No event in history compares with the great evacuation and migration

of the people of northeastern China during the past two years. Think of it! From 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 peo-Shanghai, China, Oct. 5.—I do not ple have deserted their homes, pack-

As these people leave, they destroy what they cannot move. After taking out all the machinery in a moving this machinery on a railroad, they tear up the rails. After getting

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Take Second World Is Now Safe Series Game From Cincinnati by 4 to 0 In Germany Score; Pearson A llows Only Two Hits

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Giving one of the finest pitching exhibitions in World Series history. Marcellus Monte Pearson held the Cincinnati Reds to two singles today to give the New York Yankees their second straight triumph by a 4 to 0 score.

The official box score:

|   | Cincinnati     | Ab. | R.  | H. | O. | A |
|---|----------------|-----|-----|----|----|---|
|   | Werber, 3b     | 3   | 0   | 1  | 0  | 1 |
| ļ | Frey, 2b       | 4   | 0   | 0  | 2  | 2 |
| i | Goodman, rf    | 3   | 0   | 0  | 1  | 0 |
|   | McCormick, lb  | 3   | 0   | 0  | 7  | 0 |
|   | xLombardi, c   | 0   | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0 |
|   | Boydgaray      | 0   | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0 |
|   | Hershberger, c | 3   | 0   | 0  | 1  | 0 |
|   | Mayer, ss      | 3   | 0   | 0  | 5  | 3 |
|   | Croft, cf      |     |     | 0  | 3  | 1 |
| Į | Walters, p     |     |     |    | 0  | 3 |
|   | xxGamble       | 1   | 0 . | 0  | 0  | 0 |
|   |                |     |     |    |    |   |

|   | Totals                     | 28  | 0  | 2 | 24   | 11'      |
|---|----------------------------|-----|----|---|------|----------|
|   | New York                   | Ab. | R. | H | . O. | A.       |
| - | Crossetti, ss              | 4   | 0  | 1 | 1    | 2        |
| 1 | Rolfa, 3b                  | . 4 | 1  | 1 | 1    | 1        |
| ı | Keller, rf                 | 4   | 1  | 2 | 0    | 0        |
|   | Dickey c                   | 4   | 0  | 1 | 4    | 0        |
|   |                            | 3   | 0  | 1 | 3    | 0        |
| 7 | Selkirk, If                | 3   | 0  | 1 | 8    | 1        |
|   |                            |     |    |   |      |          |
|   | Dahlgren, 1b               | 3   | 2  | 2 | 8    | 0        |
| 1 | Dahlgren, 1b<br>Pearson, p | 2   | 0  | 0 | 0    | 5        |
| 1 | Totals                     | 30  | 4  | 9 | 27   | <u> </u> |

x Ran for Lombardi in 8th; xx batted for Waiters in 9th. Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0 ish press association said today that 003 100 00x-4 New York Vew York ...... Errors: None.

## Japs Suffer Defeat For Big Drive

Hong Kong, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-The Japanese army's first major offensive in nearly a year appeared today to have resulted in a definite Japanese setback with heavy losses.

Chinese reports declared, without Japanese denials, that the columns which had been driving on Changsha, capital of Hunan province, had been thron back, and were withdrawing across the Mi river, 40 miles north of the city.

A few days ago, the Japanese reported their advanced units in suburbs of Changsha, port of the Siang river, about 80 miles southwest of Hankow. The drive was the first big Japanese land operation in China since the occupation of

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# Louisiana Senator Makes Plea Basis For For Keeping Of Arms Embargo Ending War

Intervention" porter of Roosevelt, Asserts.

urging retention of the existing arms

serted:

lusion that raising the embargo is not a step toward war. Soon the American dollar will be following American arms, and the American flag and the American soldier will be following both to the battlefields of Europe." "For my part," he declared, "I

amun willing to take a step that may and probably will lead us into a foreign war that will make widows of our wives, orphans of our children, corpses of our young men and bank-rupts of us all." Overton said that "neutrality and

national defense are the twin sisters of peace for America." "I fear no successful invasion of the United States by any foreign na-

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# Bremen Crew

Berlin, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung reported today that the crew of the German liner Bremen-more than 900 menreturned to Bremerhaven last Friday after docking the ship in a neu-

The newspaper did not identify the neutral port, but said the Bremen's company, along with the crew of the steamship Iller, reached Bremerhaven on the steamship Sierra Cordoba. The Iller and Sierra Cordoba For Germany are both German vessels.

Homecoming seamen were given a cheering reception, and the Bremen's And Russia cheering reception, and the Bremen's Adolf Hitler.

The Frankfurter Zeitung said the Bremen reached the neutral port

Russian Arctic port.

### Submarine Lands Crew Sunken Ship

London, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Brita German submarine, which landed 28 men from the torpedoed Greek steamer Diamantis on the Irish coast acted too quickly for guards of neutral Ireland to attempt interment of the U-boat.

evening near Dingle, County Kerry. First reports from Dublin said the submarine exchanged greetings with persons ashore, while the Diamantis' survivors were ferried to land. The Diamantis was sunk off Land's End Tuesday.

"Civic guards patrolling the coast saw the submarine on the surface and rushed to the spot, the press association's account said. "But they were too late to detain the U-boat. While they were still some distance away, the submarine moved away from the coast and started to submerge.

Six of the survivors were taken to Dengel hospital for treatment of injuries in the torpedoing. The others said they had been aboard the Uboat for 36 hours and were treated courteously while it cruised off the Irish coast seeking a spot to put then.

#### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair, slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy: slightly warmer in east portion.

# Repeal Will Be Tantamount to "Armed French Reinforcements By America, Overton, Habitual Sup- Winimize German Threat

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sen- army was reported today to have taking action against members of strengthened its position so greatly the dissolved communist party or ator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, by recent gains on the northwestern charges they were trying to put it end of the front facing Germany as into operation under another name embargo, told the Senate today that to minimize the danger of any atthe sales of armaments to European tempt to turn its left flank by a ed at muzzling communist deputies.

Carrying on the opposition argument to the administration's neutrality bill, the Louisiana senator as-

Paris, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The French On the political front, police were belligerents would constitute "armed intervention on the part of AmerMilitary advices said the French with the Reich. Premier Daladier

rted:
"Let us not entertain the fond desion, that raising the embarge is

# Safety Zone Difficulty Is Seen By The British

#### Murphy Declines Senate's Request

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)— Attorney General Frank Murphy declined today to comply in full with a Senate resolution asking him to list the powers accruing to President oRosevelt in a state of emergency or in war times. "To comply with this resolu-tion", Murphy informed the Senate, "would require me to give an opinion to the Senate on legal phases of the subject matter of the resolution."

However, the attorney general listed more than 100 statues without comment which he said by their terms granted powers that might be exercised by the chief executive in emergency or state of war.

Moscow, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Soviet (The latest report of the where- Russia and Germany have signed abouts of the Bremen, flagship of the German merchant fleet, was that friendship, and border treaty fixcarried to Oslo Tuesday by a sailor who said he saw her in Murmansk, ing a precise frontier between them in conquered and partitioned Po-

> The protocol was signed yestertified only by a map attached to the pact. The line, most of it along the Bug and San rivers, divides Poland into two nearly equal parts.) It was agreed that a mixed commission would begin work October 9 placing frontier stones along the boundary of the Nazi and Communist "spheres of interest" in con-quered Poland. It was disclosed that a German trade delegation would arrive here next Sunday for nego-

### The ship's crew was set ashore last Hungary Restores Her Relationship

Budapest, Oct. 5.—(AP)— Hungary, whose government has maintained a policy of watchful silence with war at her borders, has completed establishment of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia. The relations were broken last February when Hungary signed the anti-comintern pact with Germany, Italy and Japan.

German eagerness to increase the flow of war supplies from Hungary, meanwhile, was seen in diplomatic quarters in the appointment of a consul in the heart of a rich Hungarian agricultural section.

With southeastern, Europe anxious to preserve its sideline role in the war, a general truce among all Roumanian political parties was proposed in an attempt "to get our own house in order for any eventuality."

London Naval Quar- ces added. ters Think It Will Be Almost Impossible to Enforce; British Cooperation in Undertaking Pledged.

London, Oct. 5.—(AP) — British naval quarters declared today that the smaller American republics might find it virtually impossible to might find it virtually impossible to Britain. establish effective control in carrying out the safety zone project agreed

upon in Panama. own coast, a spokesman said. Britain, he asserted, would do everything in Running Riot her power to aid the American re publics' ideals, but would not limit or abandon belligerent rights or access to the West Indies or other

The spokesman said that he could not make a definite statement on the legality of the safety zone, but that obviously it would have to be accepted by the belligerent powers and enforced by the American "participating powers" to have any effect. of the British freighter Clement by than 40 hours.

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#### White Palace Of League Is Ready For Air Attacks

Geneva, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The League of Nations white "palace the 25-year-old blonde, to rob the of peace", which stands out like Ficher bank, while a second stood day. (The boundary had been set a target, even on the darkest night, previously in the treaty signed September 28 at Moscow, but was idenhave been told what to do in an bottle, partially filled with a colair raid. Sandbags have been piled, ored liquid and demanded \$5,000 along the long passageways under from Cashier W. A. Brewer, "or I'll

they decided in 1934 to erect the anything, so they decided just to building.

# Anticipated

Fuehrer Goes to Warsaw for Triumphal Entry Into Former Polish Capital, but Returns to Berlin for Speech Tomorrow.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Germans pinned their peace hopes today on the possibility that Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech tomorrow would outline a basis on which hostilities

might be ended. The fuehrer was scheduled to speak at noon (6 a. m. EST) to the members of his completely submissive legislature, possibly not to pronounce some new German attitude toward the western powers at war with Germany, but what Hitler intended to say remained a profound official secret, and in official circles it was emphasized that speculation on his speech was "hazardous and a

disservice to every one."

Hitler left for Warsaw this mornng to review a triumphal parade by Nazi troops, according to informed sources, but he planned to be back before the day was over, these sour-

Tomorrow, the fuehrer is scheduled to speak for one and three-fourths

Observers, seeking a hint of what German policy may be, knew that in quarters close, to the foreign office there was dissatisfaction with the attitude of British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, his foreign secretary. They knew also

# Only the United States, with a large and powerful navy, might be able to enforce the plan around its own coast, a spokesman said. Britain, In Oklahoma

Picher, Okla., Oct. 5.-(AP)-Three desperadoes revived Oklanoma's rip-roaring bank banditry days with a sensational threat to clow up a Picher bank with nitroglycerine after capturing a sales-Turning to the sinking Saturday man and holding him captive more

The \$1,195 hold-up of the First State Bank here, and another at Webbers Falls were the first in 19

months in Oklahoma.

Nitroglycerine bandits started their splurge Monday night, with the kidnaping of Raymond C. Quirk, 49-year-old Tulsa salesman, at Binita. Tuesday they robbed a Miami filling station "for cigarette

the palace, and dark blue curtains already are hanging at its exits.

Military men who inspected the bills. The youth grabbed the money, pasement called it bomb proof, even fied to a waiting car, and returned though few members of the assem- to Quirk. The salesman said "he ply dreamed of providing favorite threatened to shoot me with a big refugee against air warfare when 45, but I protested I hadn't done

## This New War Is Puzzle With the Soviets For Folks And Nations

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

one of the pestifi- Ally. erous features of the stuff. It's so crowds everything else out of the papers. There's no news but war

news, until it gets tiresome Which would be all right if there were a bit Washington, Oct. 5.--From a news- of reliability about the war dope; but paper standpoint this war is a very nobody has the slightest idea how unsatisfactory conflict. It's frightfully truthful any of it is. Between the expensive to "cov- corking up of facts by censorships er," and despite its and propagandists' reports of events costliness, it yields that didn't happen, the whole thing's to gummy to draw many conclusions mighty little news from.

that mean any-thing to the in-in-It was different during the 1914-thing to the innocent bystander, their publicity hopelessly at that Heaven knows we time, and the Allies' was elegant. get plenty of dis- Maybe this was because there wasn't patches, and lon- any radio broadcasting then and the ger, too, than the Allies cut the Germans' cable. Anymoral law. That's how, the propaganda was all pro-

German Propaganda. In 1939 the Germans, with the voluminous that it radio to help them, have propagan-

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