

Senators Favorable For Adjournment On Enacting Neutrality

Asks for Isolation



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

With serious mien, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, from Washington, D. C., broadcasts his views on neutrality. He voiced opinion that the U. S. must eventually insist on Great Britain's withdrawal from Canada, and called for unrestricted sale of defensive weapons only.

Some, However, Afraid to Risk Administration in Dealing With European Situation and Think Congress Ought to Remain.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sentiment was strong in the Senate today for winding up the special session as soon as action had been completed on the neutrality legislation.

An Associated Press survey today showed 46 senators contending that it would be unnecessary for Congress to remain in session until the regular meeting January 3. Only 24 senators said that they believed Congress should remain in Washington "for the duration of the emergency."

Three other senators, Nye, Republican, North Dakota; Donaher, Republican, Connecticut; and McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, argued that another special session would be necessary if the arms embargo were repealed. Senator Downey, Democrat, California, expressed a similar opinion by saying that it "would be entirely safe for Congress to go home" if the administration's neutrality bill were beaten.

Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida, however, took the position that enactment of the arms embargo bill would make it unnecessary for Congress to stay.

Fred Beal To Testify Before Dies

Raleigh, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Fred Beal, former communist now serving 17 to 20 years in North Carolina State Prison for conspiracy to murder a Gastonia police chief, will go to Washington tonight under guard to testify before the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

Gregory Hoy announced today that Beal would testify upon request of the committee by his own agreement, and with consent of the prison's lawyers, who have been seeking clemency for him.

A subpoena arrived last night for Beal and J. S. Brasswell, prison fugitive officer, will accompany him. The expense will be paid by the Dies committee.

Beal entered prison here in 1938. He was sentenced in connection with the death of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia police chief, during a strike last in 1929.

Ruffin Hunt, Near Louisburg, Killed In Crash of Auto

Louisburg, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ruffin Hunt, 48, of near Louisburg, was crushed and instantly killed late last night when an automobile overturned eight miles north of here on the Warrenton road.

The Wright, another passenger in the car, suffered a broken arm. Paul Edwards, said to have been driving, was uninjured.

Gravelly's Announcement Likely To Break Log Jam

Friends of "Big Two", Broughton and Horton, Spreading Propaganda That Maxwell, Smith And Others Will Never File.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 16.—Announcement by former State Senator Lee Gravelly that he will "if living" make "apologies" in the governorship race at the "prime time" is quite likely to break the log jam started by Governor Clyde Hoy's "no early announcement" pronouncement.

In other words, and in a phrase used by all the wise crackpots, it won't be long now until there comes a flood of specific statements that the authors thereof are guilty of serving the State in the capacity of its chief executive (salary \$11,000, together with occupancy of a large, somewhat ugly, mansion in the city of Raleigh for four years).

Propaganda by "Big Two."

This is the more likely in view of the fact that partisans of what has become known in some quarters as the "big two" have for several weeks been spreading great gobs of propaganda to the effect that other candidates will never get around to making the race. The "big two," it should be noted, are J. M. Broughton, Ra-

leigh attorney, and Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton, and the "will never run" rumors are being circulated about Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell and Raleigh Attorney Willis Smith; quite obviously with a view to discouraging friends of the latter pair.

It is a slight variation of the "he hasn't got a chance" tactics so effectively employed by Governor Hoy's side against Sandy Graham in 1936. Just about this stage of that heated contest State employees with automobiles and traveling jobs began circulating all over North Carolina passing out word that Graham, while a fine fellow and all that sort of thing, just couldn't possibly make the grade so there was nothing left to do but back Hoy to save the State from communism and Ralph McDonald.

It worked well, and the biggest single obstacle the Graham people had to overcome and one they never did successfully get over, was the psychology created by this sort of

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Iron Ring Around Nazi Germany



Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania (1) are under influence of Russia (2), which has pushed her Communist frontier deep into Poland. Hungary (3), Rumania and Bulgaria are within Russian sphere of influence. Yugoslavia (4) is tied to England and France and extremely close to Italy (5), which has chilled toward her former axis partner. Switzerland (6) is secure behind mountain fastnesses. France (7) and England are pledged never to make peace with Hitler. Luxembourg (8), Belgium (9) and Holland (10) are all neutral, backed by the Allies. Britain's mighty navy has blockaded Germany's North Sea coast (11). Denmark, Sweden and Norway (12) are neutral, backed by the Allies and their own mutual pledges to each other against aggression.

(Central Press)

Soviet Diplomatic Drive In East Europe Slowed

Liquor Sales For State Increased

Raleigh, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The State ABC board reported today that liquor stores in 27 counties sold \$610,629.25 worth of intoxicants during September, a gain of \$6,415.51 over September, 1938. Sales for the first quarter of the fiscal year were \$1,742,845.44, compared with \$1,586,883.65 in the period last year.

September sales by counties included: Edgecombe, \$32,985.32; Franklin, \$9,639.05; Greene, \$5,624.55; Nash, \$21,508.75; Pitt, \$40,620.40; Vance, \$16,789.50; Warren, \$8,222.80; Wilson, \$31,594.35; Durham, \$88,755.75; Wake, \$86,941.95.

Air Raiders Chased At Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Anti-aircraft guns protecting Edinburgh went into action today, apparently against German aircraft which the air ministry announced had attempted to raid objectives along the Scottish coast.

Firing started shortly after 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EST).

Unconfirmed reports said several planes had been sighted south of the city in pursuit of other planes. A two-motored plane, presumed by observers to be a German bomber, was seen flying low between Edinburgh and Turnhouse, a small town west of the city. Machine gun fire greeted it and as the plane turned north toward the Firth of Forth an anti-aircraft shell burst near its tail. One report said three enemy planes had flown up the Firth of Forth, the great bay which dents the east coast of Scotland. Edinburgh is about 500

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Finland Willing to Make Concessions but Balks at Outright Alliance; Russia Taking Advantage of German War in West.

Moscow, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's negotiations for strengthening her hand in eastern Europe had slowed today, with foreign circles anticipating merely compromise agreements with Finland and Turkey and speculating on possible future Russian moves in the Balkans.

Unofficial reports said Finland, refusing to be drawn into the Russian orbit, as have Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, would concede certain Baltic islands for Russian naval bases, but would balk at a military alliance or concessions on the strategic Aaland islands.

While a Hungarian diplomatic delegation came to Moscow for an undisclosed purpose, a Turkish mission was believed preparing to depart shortly, possibly after signing some cautious agreement respecting certain safeguards on the passage of warships through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea.

Rumors have long circulated here that Russia intends to try to dominate the Balkans, and now that Germany is engaged in war in the west, may demand the return of Bessarabia from Rumania, which obtained that oil-rich territory from Russia in the postwar division.

UNCERTAINTY ON RETURN OF FINNS TO MOSCOW

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today a Finnish diplomatic mission would return to Moscow for further talks with Soviet Russian officials, but added, "I don't know when."

The spokesman made his prediction shortly after Dr. Juho Kusti Paasiviki, head of the mission, arrived here bearing secret proposals which Finns feared might menace their neutrality, or even their independence.

Paasiviki, greeted expectantly by a city tense with repressed excitement, went into conference with For-

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British Battleship Repulse Has Been Struck By Torpedo, Berlin Communique Declares

Arms Embargo Bill To Ban All Credits To Warring Nations

Amendment Will Wipe Out Present Permit for 90-Day Allowances on Pur- chases Here; Will Gain More Votes for Measure.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The administration leadership in the Senate agreed today to amend the arms embargo repeal bill to prohibit all credits to warring governments.

Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed the amendment. It would wipe out the present bill's provision allowing credit of not more than 90 days. This provision has been criticized by many senators on both sides of the arms embargo controversy, who contended 90-day credits would provide an entering wedge for longer credits that might drag this country into the war.

In a statement to newspaper men, Pittman said that, inasmuch as it was the intention of his committee to require settlement in cash or cash equivalents, as defined by the attorney general, he deemed it wise "to avoid any confusion or any misunderstanding" by striking out the entire provision.

Other senators predicted that the administration leaders would not make a further change suggested by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, and some other, that credit be provided firms in belligerent nations as well as to the belligerent governments themselves be prohibited.

The provision to be removed gave the President discretion to allow the 90-day credit. His committee had considered, Pittman said, that the presidential discretion would be governed by an opinion of the attorney general in constraining the Johnson act. The Johnson act, which forbids credits to nations which have defaulted on their war debts to this country, contains no such 90-day credit exception as that now being stricken out of the embargo bill, the senator added.

As a result of Pittman's move, administration leaders counted upon picking up the support of a number of senators who favor repeal of the arms embargo, but who want a "cash and carry" system for other exports which would be more strict than that in the bill.

Cotton Prices About Same

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three higher to two lower. The list held unchanged to two points lower. October remained at 9.12, and July lost two at 8.24.

Price fixing orders in December and some local buying absorbed scattered hedging and liquidation during the second hour. October was down one at 9.13, and May was ahead one at 8.46.

140 Arrests Made Of Hungarian Nazi To Forestall Coup

Budapest, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Hungarian Nazis today reported police had arrested 140 members of the outlawed Hungarian "death legion" to head off a coup against the government. Though there was no confirmation from official sources, Nazis said the mass arrests occurred Saturday with the seizure of large quantities of guns and ammunition.

Plans for the coup, Nazis said, included the assassination of 17 members of Parliament. One leader of the legion, a pro-Nazi faction, which is at bitter odds with other branches of the Hungarian Nazis, was said to have been captured in a Budapest air raid shelter. Five other leaders were reported to have escaped into Austria.

Planes From Germany Are Driven Away

British Air Ministry Reports Heavy Dam- ages on Ships At- tack on Scottish Scottish Coast; To Halt New Submarine Offensive.

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The air ministry today announced that German aircraft had attempted to attack coastal objectives in Scotland this afternoon.

A communique said Royal Air Force planes had engaged the raiders and inflicted heavy casualties on them.

Earlier, British officials had reported the Royal Air Force made a successful reconnaissance over Germany last night. The air ministry said British planes had flown over northern and central Germany. The announcement did not say whether they had encountered any resistance.

At the same time, naval observers predicted the new German submarine offensive, which sent the Royal Oak to the bottom and destroyed three Allied merchant vessels over the week-end, would be

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair, not quite so cold in west and north central portions; scattered light frost in west portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair, slightly warmer in central and east portions.

Submarine Back Safe In Germany

British Admiralty Refuses to Comment; Germany Also Claims British and French Planes Downed on Western Front.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The supreme command said today that the same submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak also scored a torpedo hit on the battle cruiser Repulse, putting her out of commission.

The submarine was said to have reached the safety of German waters and a report from her commander was expected soon. (The Repulse, commissioned in 1916, and reconstructed in 1936 at a cost of about \$5,500,000, displaces 32,000 tons and has a complement of 1,181 to 1,205 men. Heavier than the 29,150-ton Royal Oak, which was sunk Saturday, the Repulse carries six 15-inch guns, 20 four-inch guns, including eight for anti-aircraft and eight torpedo tubes among lesser armaments. She carries four aircraft with a catapult.)

In London, the British Admiralty declined to comment on the German communique. A spokesman said the attitude of the Admiralty was that it would not go to the trouble of "denying all these reports."

The German high command announced later in the day that two enemy airplanes, one French and one British, were shot down during the night in the region of Mainz and Frankfurt-on-the-Main, and that two crew members were killed and five were taken prisoner.

(The British air ministry announced—)

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French Guns Shell German Concentration

Paris, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Heavy French artillery was reported today to have opened fire on German forces massing behind the western front in apparent preparation for a general offensive.

Military dispatches said the French were dropping a heavy barrage on German communication lines and troop concentration points along a 100-mile front extending from the Moselle river to the Haadt forest.

The sector, on the French extreme left flank, had been reported earlier in the day in a general staff communique as the center of great activity within the German lines. Supplementary military advice said a Nazi attack appeared imminent.

French sources said that recent reinforcements had increased the German strength opposite the northern sector of the Maginot line to between 700,000 and 800,000 men.

The French said scouting parties sent into no-man's-land had reported that lights gleamed behind the German front throughout the night, apparently indicating that troops, tanks and trucks were moving up to "jump-off" points.

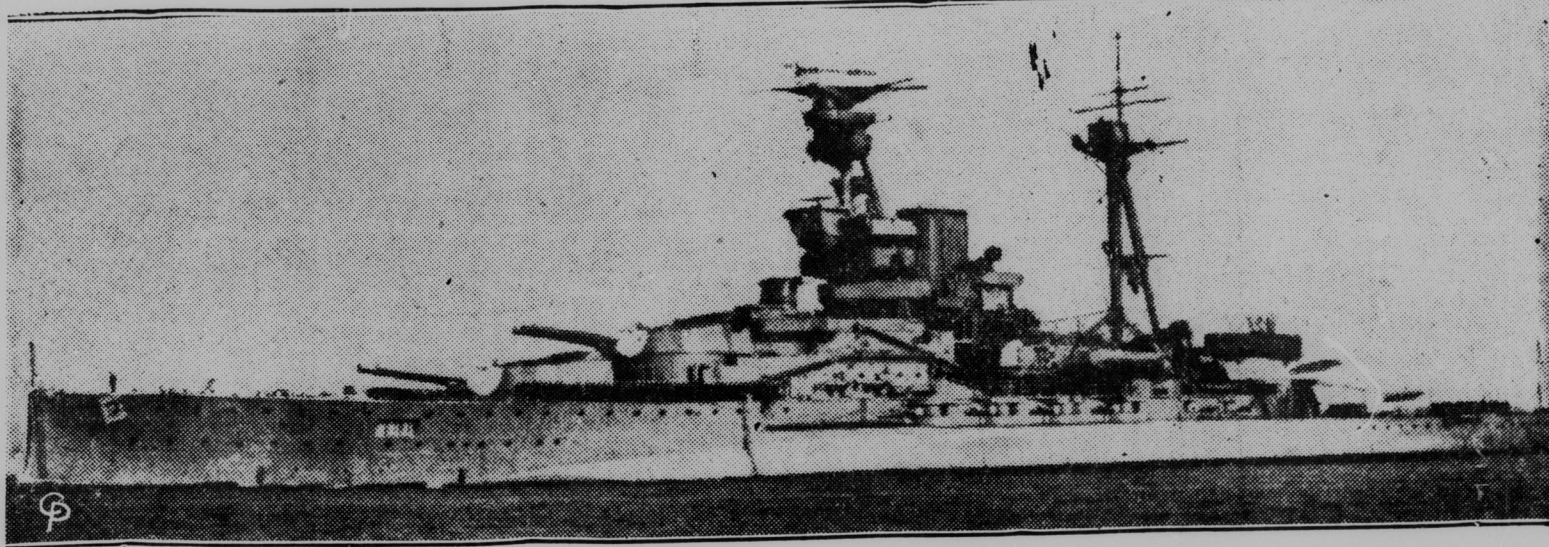
Anti-Trust Cases Up In High Court

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to pass an anti-trust litigation brought by the government against mid-western oil companies and Chicago milk dealers.

Decisions adverse to the government were delivered by the lower courts. The tribunal also consented to review a decision denying the Amalgamated Utility workers a CIO affiliate, the right to press a charge of contempt against the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., for alleged violation of a national Labor Relations Board order.

Arguments in the milk case were set for November 13, in response to a government motion to expedite the litigation.

British Battleship Sunk by Nazi U-Boat



Second large British man-of-war to be sunk by German submarines, the 29,150 ton Royal Oak was one of the navy's oldest battleships, built in 1916. The ship normally carried a crew of 1,009 to 1,146 men and officers. The aircraft carrier Courageous was Britain's first major naval casualty.