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NAZI SHIPS FAIL IN DASH FROM MEXICO

Split In CIO Union Ranks May Be Healed

War Touches Western Hemisphere

Lewis And Hillman In Meeting

Leaders of Rival Factions Meet in Surprise Conference, First in Many Months; Convention Opens Monday.

Washington, Nov. 16. (AP)—The CIO convention next week will be a partisan politics, labor and general policies began to be discussed after CIO Leaders John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman met in a surprise conference, apparently to heal their estrangement.

The meeting was the first in many months and sent reports spreading through convention groups that the two leaders, who took opposite sides in the Roosevelt-Willkie election, had reached the point of making the hatchet to head off a bitter breach on the convention.

Those who had been expected to be at the convention, however, were not there, and the meeting was a sign that the CIO was not split in two.

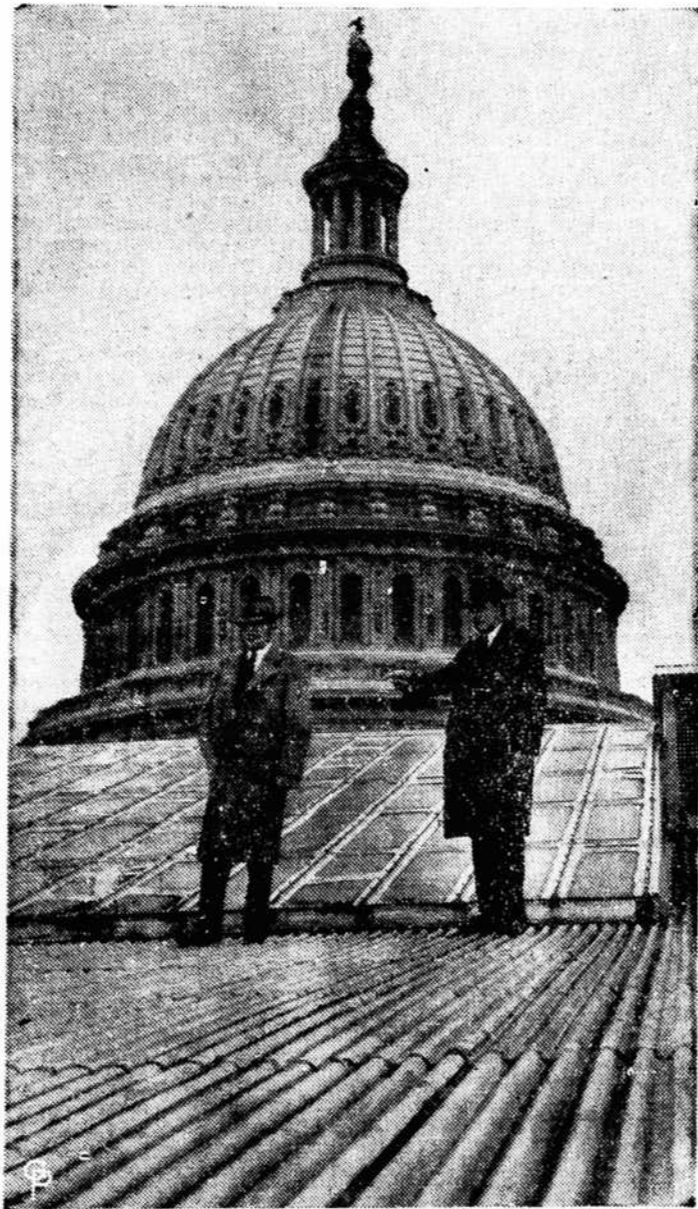
Hillman was one of CIO's leading labor supporters of President Roosevelt. Lewis, on the other hand, came out in the closing stages of the presidential campaign with a plea to labor to support Wendell L. Willkie, opposing it with an attack on Roosevelt's administration.

There also has been a coolness toward peace since the American Federation of Labor.

The radio appeal shortly before the election, Lewis declared he would not support CIO president if President Roosevelt were re-elected.

The CIO convention, opening Monday, is expected to see Lewis step down from the CIO leadership, turning the job over to Philip Murray, Pittsburgh labor leader.

Capitol Roof Called Unsafe



David Lynn, architect of the United States Capitol, who warns that the roof of the building is in such a state of disrepair as to threaten the safety of our legislators, is shown (right) with James F. Scanlon, assistant clerk of the House appropriations committee, as they examined the roof of the House wing.

Demands For Congressional Action Balk Adjournment Plans

Logan-Walter Bill and Wagner Labor Act Revisions Raise Difficulties for Leaders Seeking to End Session.

Washington, Nov. 16. (AP)—Demands for action on the Logan-Walter bill and on legislation to revise the Wagner labor act raised new difficulties today for leaders trying to bring about a final adjournment of Congress next week.

Advocates of the Logan-Walter measure, designed to facilitate court review of the work of such federal agencies as the securities commission, disclosed they would not move for Senate consideration. The House passed the bill last June.

The call for action on labor law revision came from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. He urged members of the Senate labor committee that if failing to vote on House-approved amendments they were creating the impression of "deliberately attempting" to be the legislation from the Senate.

Success of efforts to bring either of these bills, tentatively, would require the session into December. There appeared to be but slender prospects of this, however at least for the labor legislation more especially since President Roosevelt's nomination of Dr. Harry A. Millis to a vacancy on the labor board yesterday was expected to result in a shakeup of that agency without Congressional action.

Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, an advocate of labor act changes, expressed the opinion that despite Green's move the amendments were "dead for this session." He wrote the AFL chief, however, that as the first practical step toward getting action Green should insist that Congress remain in session.

Making a \$50,000,000 Touch



Members of an Argentine delegation are shown in Washington in conference with Sumner Welles (right), acting secretary of state, as they began discussions on Argentina's request for a \$50,000,000 loan. Left is Dr. Paul Prebisch, general manager of the Central Bank of Argentina. In center is Felipe A. Espil, Argentine ambassador at Washington.

Preparedness Can Pay, Expert Says

Dr. Moulton Propounds Thesis That Increased Revenue Will Increase Taxable Income, Paying for Defense Program.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 16.—President Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution advances the novel proposition that our national defense program can be paid for without increasing taxes.

Dr. Moulton's thesis is that the present load of indebtedness, out of course preparation, with a view of keeping us out of war, isn't as expensive as war itself. However, it has run into a lot of money, and it is his thesis that defense orders will boost our industries' revenues from about 70 billions annually to \$80 or \$90 billion. That'll give the government a \$10 billion surplus.

That's the reasoning of all of a great many economists I've talked with, up to Dr. Moulton. And Dr. Moulton himself doesn't say we shan't have a larger bill to foot.

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which would cost us still more than preparedness does. Nevertheless, military, naval and aviation equipment provides us with nothing of current utility. It's a product that yields no return and benefits nobody directly, like the food we eat, the clothes we wear or the houses that shelter us. What we pay for it is cash 100 per cent out of pockets.

If we hadn't any national debt, but were just breaking even, and then we piled the cost of a defense program on top of our financial output, without adding anything to our income, why wouldn't we run into debt? Well, we're not so much as breaking even. We're billions in the hole. Why, then, won't defense run us still farther into it? Certainly it must.

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Airplane Plant Still Strike-Bound

First Day of Strike Passes Without Disorder, While Government "Trouble Shooters" Work Behind Scenes.

Downey, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Machinery which has been humming 24 hours a day remained idle today within the strike-bound Vultee aircraft plant, while government "trouble shooters" worked behind the scenes to bring management and union into new settlement conferences.

The first day of the nation's first airplane strike since the national emergency began passed without disorder. CIO union pickets blocked the plant's seven gates.

Inside, 20 planes, scheduled for completion yesterday remained on the line. Non-union production members did not attempt to enter after company officials announced the factory, with orders on hand for \$50,000,000 in military aircraft, was closed.

A Vultee spokesman said "we expect the next move to come from Washington."

There, defense commission officials indicated the tie arbitration is refused representatives of both sides might be summoned to the capital for further negotiations.

Wage-Hour Division Gets Wider Power

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—The wage and hour division for the Carolinas has been given full authority to grant or deny applications for certificates authorizing employment of handicapped persons at less than the usual minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards act.

This step was taken in accordance with an evident trend toward decentralization of administration of the act.

The authority was granted in an order from Colonel Philip B. Fleming, national administrator of the wage and hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor, it was announced by Major A. L. Fletcher, regional director.

It means that application for the certificates can and should be made direct to the Raleigh office, without the delay attendant upon forwarding

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Vance Quota For Draft Is Four Men

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The selective service headquarters announced today quotas for the 153 draft boards of the state that will put 513 North Carolinians in uniform during December.

Draft officials and Governor Hoge have expressed the opinion there would be sufficient volunteers to fill the quotas.

Quotas by draft boards follow, the first number in each case being the white quota and the second the Negro.

Vance, 2 and 2.
Warren, 1 and 2.
Granville, 2 and 2.

No. 1 Glamour Girl



Mary Lee Abbott Here is "the glamour girl of the 1940-41 debutante season," Mary Lee Abbott, 19, picked from a host of debutantes by a committee of experts at a contest sponsored by the American Woman's Club in New York.

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair, slightly warmer in east below freezing to the coast tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

Henderson Is One Of Three Markets Averaging Over \$20

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Raleigh, Nov. 16.—Only three of the 34 tobacco markets of North Carolina which were open during the month of October had price averages for the 1940 season of above \$20 per hundred.

Reidsville, in the Old Belt, led with an average of \$20.54 paid for 2,382,484 pounds sold at its four warehouses through October 31.

Stoneville, with three warehouses

and likewise in the Old Belt, had averaged \$20.36 for the 1,665,484 pounds sold. That gave the town second place.

Henderson, in the Middle Belt, had sold in its eight warehouses 11,860,260 pounds at an average of \$20.20 per hundred; which put the Vance county capital in the third spot.

Figures are those given in a report of the State Department of Agriculture.

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Four German Merchant Ships Attempt Dash for Open Sea—One Aflame, One Disabled, Two Return to Tampico.

(By The Associated Press.)

Europe's war touched the western hemisphere today with a maritime incident blurred in detail but revealing the scuttling a year ago of the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and the liner Columbus.

While the Nazi air force was opening a grand-scale attack on London, four heavily laden German merchant ships in Tampico, Mexico, since the start of the war made a dash for the open sea to take a chance against the British blockade.

Early today one of them was reported in flames about 15 miles offshore, another was being towed back with a breakdown in her machinery, and the other two turned back into port.

There were reports the ships might be trying to carry supplies to a German navy in the Caribbean sea or the South Atlantic.

Destroyer Sunk

In Rome, Il Giornale d'Italia reported an Italian submarine operating in the Atlantic had sunk one of the 50 United States destroyers recently acquired by Britain.

Greek-Italian War

The Greek-Italian war took a fiercer turn with the Greeks reporting they were smashing a big Italian army westward from Lake Prespa toward the Albanian port of Valona.

Some of the heaviest fighting of that conflict was reported underway with the Greeks threatening to cut the Italian army into three pieces.

Assault On London

The attack on London opened furiously. As many as 500 planes took part in the assault.

Hundreds of Nazi warplanes rained incendiary bombs and explosives

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Spain Lifts Order Against Newsmen

Madrid, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Spanish government today lifted the order issued yesterday which banned the United States press from operation in Spain.

Correspondents were told that their situation would remain normal.

The announcement followed a call to the foreign office by the United States ambassador.

King Visits Coventry

King George Tours Bomb-Wrecked Industrial City, Confers on Relief Work.

Coventry, Nov. 16.—(AP)—King George personally brought words of sympathy, cheer and assurance of an anxious support today to stricken Coventry—hit by a smoking, hatched shell by a Nazi air raid.

Taking the surviving townspeople completely by surprise, the king pulled up before the town hall in his big car which had threaded its way through debris-strewn streets.

Instantly the cry went up, "the king! the king!"

A knot of persons gathered around him with a British cheer "Hip, hip, hooray!" The king smiled.

Saluting again and again, he made his way through the crowd as policemen, tired from long hours of duty, shouted "are we dumbstruck?"

"No!" roared the crowd.

The king conferred with local officials on emergency relief for the ruined industrial city.

Then he toured the devastated areas. A look of horror crossed his face as he stepped into the ruins of old St. Michael's cathedral. Standing on a heap of still smoking rubble he spoke gravely to the provost.

The provost said he had tried desperately to save the cathedral. His squad extinguished twelve fires started by incendiary bombs before the rain and water supply gave out. A new rain of explosives forced

Federal Act On Forests Is Expected

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Nov. 16.—The Federal act will likely act at the instance of Congress to preserve the national forests, according to S. Holmes believes.

The action would have a direct effect in North Carolina, where he said, for the first time sufficient reason that the forest land.

The act was rather vague in its details of any proposed compulsory preservation of the forest land.

It was intimated that even though the act was passed, it would not be absolutely certain that it will be made to

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Snow Falls In Eastern Part Of State

(By The Associated Press)

Snow fell in sections of eastern North Carolina early today as it was expected to the lowest point of the season in many sections of the state.

The heavy snow to remain in the eastern part of the state began falling in sections of western North Carolina early today at 6 a. m. and in sections of eastern North Carolina earlier this week.

The snow in western North Carolina was a low of 19. Will on the 21. Greenville 25. Raleigh 27. Henderson 37.

The snow today was clear and bright.