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Italy Denies Reported Defeats

Antonescu Struggles To Stop Anarchy Successes Claimed Over British Fleet And Greek Soldiers

Iron Guard Threatens New Killings

Virtual Reign of Terror Touched Off by Executions Yesterday Which Took Lives of at Least 64 Former Politicians.

The First Thanksgiving Dinner in America—1621



From a painting by J. L. G. Ferris

Jap Treaty With Wang Is Reported

Shanghai, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Informed sources here today a treaty would be signed at Nanking on Saturday between Japan and the Japanese-sponsored government of Wang Chung-Wei pledging to Tokyo virtually complete and permanent control of China's military and economic affairs.

The terms of the pact, these sources said, are expected to be totally unacceptable to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. They predicted that he would ignore a "last exhortation" sent him from Nanking in an open telegram in which Wang urged "Mr. Chiang Kai-Shek" to announce an armistice and join him in peaceful cooperation with Japan.

(China's regime, which now operates out of the temporary capital of Chungking, does not recognize the authority of Wang's administration.) The official text of the treaty is (Continued on Page Five)

Dies Issues 'Red Paper'

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A fully documented handbook, devoted exclusively to communism, came from the House committee on un-American activities today as Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, spent back here for a policy conference with President Roosevelt.

Dubbed the "red paper" by the committee, the 928-page compilation of alleged communist statements, pamphlets, speeches and newspaper and pamphlet excerpts set forth how party members should oppose wars primarily by "domestic propaganda" and by "hindering the execution of orders for belligerent countries."

The report, issued last night, followed by one week a "white paper" of evidence on German activities in the United States.

But the two were in sharp contrast.

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The (AP) Bureau for Anti-Communist Activities is checking possible new Iron Guard activities. Executions were reported in various parts of the country.

King Carol II of Rumania is considering a cabinet of moderate conservatives.

Finances Of Britain Under Senate Study

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Senate today is expected to begin a study of the financial situation of Britain.

Hoey Acts In Nantahala Affair

Philippines Must Choose Details Of Vote In State Show Willkiecrats Given Low Value For Money Spent

Stewart Says Islands Grow Anxious as Date for Independence Draws Near.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 28.—Under the heading "Philippines Must Choose Independent or Not," the China Weekly Review, published in Shanghai, quotes Francis B. Sayre, Uncle Sam's high commissioner in Manila, to the effect that he "believes the United States government would be ready to consider sympathetically a Filipino proposal for a change in the independence act—that is, the act passed by congress in Washington, under which, shortly, the islands are to acquire absolute freedom, with no American strings attached. But, on other hand, we're to be freed of responsibility as to their future national integrity."

It is almost irrefragable that they would, or could, have done any worse had they kept their mouths and their pocketbooks shut throughout the entire campaign.

That Eure, the secretary of state, is still trying to find out how much the G. O. P. backers spent. When he gets the information it will be possible to figure out how little can be accomplished with a very considerable sum. That the sum was considerable is quite obvious, because everybody knows that newspapers did not print all those anti-third term advertisements for nothing, or anything approaching it.

The official numerals made no material change in previously announced unofficial ones, but they did emphasize the complete and total collapse of the Democrats for Willkie movement.

It is true that the elephant's presidential hope polled something less than 20,000 votes in excess of the total compiled by the G. O. P. gubernatorial aspirant; but none of the wholesale defection or optimistically predicted in advance materialized anywhere in the state.

Shuford To Attend Meet

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Governor Hoey took cognizance today of reports of violence among workers on the Nantahala dam in Macon county by declaring that "full protection will be given to all the people who are at work in this state whether natives or workers from other states."

The governor's statement was made in a letter asking Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford to represent him at conference at the Nantahala project this afternoon.

Work on the big dam ceased last week after a number of fights among workers. Union representatives said North Carolinians were trying to run off out-of-state workers to make more jobs for natives.

"I am intensely interested in the resumption of work in the construction of this dam and the preservation of peaceful and orderly conditions henceforth," Governor Hoey said in his letter to Shuford. "It is the policy of the State of North Carolina to give full and complete protection to all the citizens of our state and to all those who come within our borders for peaceful purposes."

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair; slightly colder in northeast and north central portions tonight; Friday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Francis Sayre

In the same article, however, the Shanghai weekly refers to a message to the Filipino people from Senator Millard E. Tydings in Washington, informing them that if there's to be any departure from the independence program "it must be suggested to the United States by the Filipinos themselves."

The China Weekly Review, being exceptionally well posted as to conditions in its part of the world, speaks with a deal of authority. So does High Commissioner Sayre, as our representative in Manila. The assumption is that he wouldn't have

Shopping Days Till Christmas

shop early

Colonel Hobbs Puts His Case Up To War Department Heads

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—Colonel Graham K. Hobbs has put it squarely up to the War department to make it clear whether its real policy is to get rid of as many high ranking National Guard officers as possible in order that officers of the Regular establishment may get the good posts and quicker promotion.

Recently the colonel was rejected for service as commanding officer of the 105th Engineers on the grounds of physical disability, despite the fact that he had taken 12 physical exams in five years and every one of them had been available to the War department, which had made no comment indicating that he was not fully fit for duty.