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## FOR HEADS WEST IN FIGHTING MODERN

**Behind Washington Headlines**  
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**FUTURE OF JAPANESE YEN CAUSES CONCERN**  
**HEAVY FINANCIAL STRAIN SEEN IN LONG CONFLICT**  
**WAR-CHEST CREATED BY MONETARY MEASURES**  
**MOVES LAID TO MILITARY NOT ECONOMIC PRESSURE**

**MAJOR SPEECH OF TRIP SCHEDULED FOR BONNEVILLE**  
President Leaves Hyde Park Wednesday For Court Fight Renewal Jaunt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt faced westward tonight with light in his eyes. He prepared tentatively for at least one major speech on his journey across the continent, then packed his bags, arranging for a few days at his Hyde Park home before taking to the road with all of the trappings of a not too campaign year.

## European Powers Near Showdown on Piracy Ban

**CHINESE RETREAT AS JAPAN DRIVE NEARS MAIN BASE**  
Mikado's Forces Make Steady Gains In North—Expect Advance Halt In Hopen.

PEIPING, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A Japanese aviator returned from the front southwest of Peiping today to report he had seen an armored train flying Japan's rising sun flag steam in Koopeitien, 50 miles from here on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

**Farm Emergency**  
OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A bumper wheat crop and a break in prices filled normal storage places and caused one farmer to move his family and necessary furniture into a tent. He stored wheat in his home.

**GEORGE NICHOLS HIT-RUN VICTIM, BOTH LEGS BROKE**  
Well Known Stockman Injured At Talent Last Night—No Clue To Slaughter Driver.

Hurled 25 feet and smashed to the pavement in the Talent business district last night about 10 o'clock by a hit-run automobile, George W. Nichols, Jr., stockman, of 37 North Peach street, Medford, received two broken legs and a badly torn abdomen, Ashland city police reported. His condition was critical. He was rushed to Community hospital in Ashland immediately following the accident.

**ROOSEVELT RISKS NEW DEAL FUTURE JOHNSON CLAIMS**  
Former NRA Chief Declares Executive Present Attitude 'A Shame And Pity.'

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, warned last night that President Roosevelt is "risking success of the New Deal by aspiration to unprecedented power."

**FRANK STATEMENT UPON KLAN TAIN BY BLACK URGED**  
Until Then Nation Asked To Withhold Judgment—Congress To Act If Evasive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Senator Augustine Lonergan, (D-Conn.) tonight urged the nation to withhold judgment on charges that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black is a member of the Ku Klux Klan until the former Alabama legislator issues a statement giving his side of the controversy.

**Hint For Debtors**  
KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 18.—(AP)—A debtor returned a bill from a merchant with this notation: "Please refer to Matthew 19:29." The merchant telephoned his pastor to look it up. It said: "Have patience with me and I will pay the all."

**BRITISH WARSHIP AIR BOMB TARGET; ITALY RESENTFUL**  
Italians Enroll For Spanish Service, Claim—Rome Rejects New Nyon Plea.

ROME, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The controlled and authoritative fascist tonight printed defiance of Great Britain and France as the second Nyon agreement, to attack "pirate" surface warships and airplanes as well as submarines, was submitted to Italy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The glint eyes of the government's fiscal experts have been boring into the depth of the Japanese war chest. Some of the things they think they see will probably never be commented upon officially. But they may prove exceedingly important to the United States.

A vital part of Japanese financing depends upon the future of the yen, and some nervous speculation is going on hereabouts on that subject. Is it scheduled for the toboggan slide like the German mark?

Or will it take the orderly course of the new deal's managed money?

The Japanese say the latter is the case. That they have merely taken a leaf from the United States treasury's book, increased their gold reserves by means of currency revaluation, and, like France, are putting our financial precepts into practice.

A clear indication of what may be expected in the back platform appearances, the numerous short talks and the speech that mark his trail across the country had already been given in his constitution day speech.

In that he renewed his indictment of the supreme court, urged that the country be loyal to the constitution and "not to its misinterpreters," warned that danger of dictatorship walked arm in arm with laggard social reform.

Even as he spoke, making no mention of the raging controversy over charges that Hugo L. Black, his newly named associate justice of the supreme court, was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, new statements in that wordy combat were in the making.

That apparently marked the greatest advance of the offensive Japan's powerful mechanized forces are driving toward Paotingfu, main Chinese base about 90 (CQ) miles below Peiping.

Japanese dispatches said the Chinese had been thrown into full, disorderly retreat toward Paotingfu, while tens of thousands were isolated and in danger of destruction just west of the railway.

The left wing of the Japanese drive was reported approaching Tsinghsien, on the railway 10 miles below Paotingfu, threatening to cut the retreat of thousands more Chinese. Japanese accounts described the battle as a series of almost uninterrupted Japanese gains, despite desperate Chinese stands at some points.

Neutral military observers believed effective Chinese resistance north of Paotingfu was as good as ended, and that the Japanese advance would encounter sterner opposition only when it reached the prepared defense line across central Hopen province. That line runs from Tsangchow, 90 miles south of Tientsin, to Shichiaochuang, 160 miles from Peiping. Troops of the central Chinese government were reported moving into it.

Johnston warned "it is a shame and a pity that a great president with a great humanitarian program should risk the success of the program for the sake of a sudden aspiration to unprecedented political power."

"The New Deal is going to have to discard the dictatorial, surreptitious and certainly evil departures of 1937 and become what it started out to be—a splendidly liberal reform movement within the spirit of the constitution—and not a too clever scheme to get around and avoid, if not to discredit and destroy the constitution."

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Members of the American sun bathing association were up at the crack of dawn. We didn't dress. We undressed, carefully hanging our pajamas by our bunks. Then we had breakfast. Crumbs from the toast were a nuisance, despite our paper napkins.

After breakfast we personally took a stroll with Jim and Martha and Gladys and Douglas and a couple of other nudists whose first names we forgot. We never did learn their last names. Nudists are careful about identifying themselves to newspaper men. When they don't have on clothes, they're difficult to remember, too. They all look more or less alike.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—European powers moved nearer a showdown in the Mediterranean crisis tonight as Italy received coldly a fresh invitation to join the "anti-piracy" patrol.

A new turn in the question of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war was indicated by reports fresh Italian volunteers were being enrolled. European capitals saw increasing dangers to the general peace arising from that conflict.

Perils at sea were illustrated anew by the attempt of an unidentified airplane to bomb the British destroyer Fearless off Gijon, government port of northern Spain. The destroyer was not hit, and London officials said they believed the attack was due merely to mistaken identity. The plane might have belonged to either Spanish faction.

Less optimistic observers question this explanation. They say it's too simple.

What America did, say the cynical experts, was to yield to an unusual but natural law: economic pressure. What Japan is doing, they say, is dictated, not by economic laws, but by the laws of war.

They say the Japanese are systematically creating a war chest. They revalued the yen, not because of economic pressure, but in order to release a part of their gold reserves. By so doing they have increased their reserves some 100 per cent, thereby providing a "profit" to the government of \$250,000,000.

From Senator Long (D-Vt.) came a statement saying judgment should be withheld until Black spoke, but:

"If a fair hearing disclosed that Justice Black is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, he should resign from the supreme court or, if fairness to the President and the senate, make a statement repudiating the principles of the Klan."

"If he fails to do so, I think congress should take action on the ground of concealment of a material fact."

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As a result, they said, farmers will hold back hogs from market to feed to heavier weights and increase pig production.

Secretary Hull called on President Roosevelt today to discuss with him, it was reported authoritatively, the question of possible United States participation in the League of Nations consideration of the Sino-Japanese crisis.

The league has reconstituted its advisory committee, established in 1933 to deal with the Manchurian conflict. The United States was represented on the earlier committee and Geneva reports have said that an invitation would be dispatched to this government to collaborate again.

Because of the hour there was only an average crowd on hand but word spread through the city and automobile loads of Americans soon were rushing toward the band to cheer the troops.

The Chaumont had a huge American flag on its superstructure for the benefit of airplanes and flags were painted on both sides of the hull.

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Official circles in Rome expressed bitter resentment over the offer which would permit Italian ships to patrol only the waters surrounding the Italian coast. They insisted that Italy was entitled to share equally with France and Great Britain in the Mediterranean "pirate" hunt.

The new offer was regarded as the Nyon powers' last word unless Italy submits a definite proposal to join.

Apparently this step had been contemplated for some time. Despite the fact that reserves were shrinking, heavy gold shipments were being made to the United States as early as last March. By the end of July, we had received \$130,000,000 from Japan. Now it is predicted that the amount will shortly reach \$220,000,000.

The dollar credits so established are being used for the purchase here of raw materials and other goods needed for war. Some of these credits are being sold to England and Germany for the same purpose.

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