

## PRESIDENT AND DIES CONFER ON FIFTH COLUMN

Texan Firm in Demanding 'Fearless Disclosure' of Propaganda Groups.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt and Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.), met at a White House conference today to thrash out long-standing disagreements over the Dies Committee's investigation of un-American activities.

Before going to the conference Mr. Dies said he was willing to cooperate fully in the Administration's anti-Fifth Column drive.

He said, however, he could not agree to cease publicizing propaganda groups. He called for "fearless disclosures" of their activities.

"If we should sacrifice that," he said, "we would be going contrary to the Congress and the people."

Accompanied by Aids

He was accompanied by James H. Steadham and J. B. Mathews, both investigators, for his committee, and Robert E. Stripling, committee secretary.

It was only the second time that Mr. Dies has conferred with Mr. Roosevelt since Congress created his committee in 1938, and the President has criticized the committee several times. Mr. Dies has repeatedly accused the Administration of shielding Communists and of failure to deport C. I. O. Leader Harry Bridges.

Today's meeting was requested by the President who asked Mr. Dies to return from his home in Orange, Tex., to discuss co-ordination of all the government's anti-Fifth Column activities.

Feud With Jackson

The request followed a bitter exchange of statements between Mr. Dies and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson over the merits and efficiency of the Justice Department's campaign against subversive elements.

A few hours before the conference Mr. Jackson announced that he was studying a 250-page "factual report" on the Bridges case which he ordered reopened last Aug. 24 to determine whether there were grounds for deporting the C. I. O. leader, for his alleged Communist affiliations. The report was filed without recommendations by Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover.

I'm Mrs. Chaplin, Paulette Admits

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (U. P.)—Paulette Goddard today confirmed her marriage to Charlie Chaplin, but gave no details. Mr. Chaplin introduced her at the New York premiere of "The Great Dictator" as his wife, but did not elaborate.

The confirmation came in Miss Goddard's answer filed in Superior Court here to a suit by Joseph L. Loeffe of New York, her father, seeking \$150 weekly support from her.

The answer said Miss Goddard admitted a section of her father's suit "wherein Levee had alleged that the defendant is a motion picture actress and the wife of Charles Chaplin, an actor by profession and a man of great wealth, means and income."

## 1st Lady All Ready



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who usually starts her Christmas shopping a year early, finished the job this year with nearly a month to spare. Here she is before a New York toy counter, where she made her last few purchases.

## War Moves Today

By J. W. T. MASON  
United Press War Expert

Pressure on the British Government by a section of British public opinion to deliver a "knockout blow" to Signor Mussolini by heavier attacks on southern Italy and in Albania is based on belief that a collapse of Fascist morale is imminent.

More evidence than is yet available, however, of Italian war weakening probably must be forthcoming before Great Britain would be justified in that course. British war leaders differ from the

German and Italian air raids over

that might follow grave damage to factories and power plants and railroads would have more practical meaning than a collapse among southern wine growers.

If Great Britain had more planes air offensives against Italy could be scattered over different areas; but, for the present, it is necessary for the British to concentrate their attacks. A shortage of ships for transport also compels the British to limit the movement of troops to assist the Greeks in the Albanian fighting.

However, large British infantry force to Greece is not yet important. The Albanian mountains impose limits on the number of troops that can be used. Cautious tactics by the Greeks have become advisable in the face of stiffened Italian defense, and a large increase in Greek strength might lead to their recklessness in the mountain defiles.

British planes are more important at present in Albania than troops. The British can spare only a limited number from their other combat areas.

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## DIG IN RUINS FOR LIVERPOOL DEAD

Destruction Is Widespread After Eight-Hour Nazi Blast at Big Port.

By F. H. ATKINSON  
United Press Special Correspondent

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 29.—Rescue squads dug feverishly into what had been a building today in search of bodies or persons possibly alive and trapped beneath tons of debris.

It had resulted from one of many heavy bombs dropped in last night's eight-hour concentrated German raid on Liverpool and two other northwest towns.

The building up until shortly after midnight had been an instructional center for civilians assigned to war work. It was not known how many persons had been in the building when bombs started crashing down.

The raiders came over the Mersey-side district in waves, some from the Irish Sea, and an endless curtain of anti-aircraft shells shot into the sky in an effort to bring them down or chase them away. Shrapnel fell in the streets like rain.

Destruction Widespread

A tour of the city shortly after daylight revealed widespread destruction and rescue squads were digging into the ruins of many buildings for bodies and trapped persons. One bomb crashed into a police station, but there were no casualties.

A block away a motion picture theater was half demolished. Two persons were known to have been killed and many were injured when a high explosive bomb struck a public shelter. An apartment building in one district was badly damaged.

Many homes in the working class districts were wrecked as