Louisiana is headed for Hitlerism, warns a legislator, but it's to be hoped that Huey Long stops short of the mustache,

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# RIAL OF INSULL UNDERWAY IN CHICAGO

# NEW EVIDENCE INCOVERED IN

Hauptmann's Trunk Yields Map of Sourland, Region of Lindbergh Home

NEW JERSEY GRAND JURY WILL CONVENE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- (UP)-Bruno Hauptmann's trunk today rielded road maps of the Sourand mountain district from which Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was idnaped, District Attorney Foley,

The district attorney said the maps constituted one of the most important pieces of evidence un-

Foley said Hauptmann had minute knowledge of the area from which the child was abducted and where he was later found slain. A German-American dictionary was also found in Hauptmann's home, Foley said, tending to sup-

not the theory that the writer of the ransom notes referred to a because the writer often misgelled small words, while longer west which might have been decked in the dictionary were selled correctly. Other road maps found in the

trank covered the Martha's vinebergh to a small boat which was

Legal machinery which may electric chair on a charge of mur-sents. ering Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was put in motion preparing to place the prisoner m trial on an extortion indict-

Sheriff John H. Curtiss of Hunardon county, New Jersey, was form size, but each ssion of the county grand jury they choose. bring fresh indictfents against that the sullen German carpen- ing booth. tase was brought to trial in the at 8 a.m.

County Judge James M. Bar- canned in 1934. met of the Bronx set October 11 man on the indictment which acof extorting \$50,000 STATE FAIR SCORE CARD assom from the dead baby's fa- WILL BE USED HERE ber Colonel Lindbergh. It was . made clear, however, that the exartion case will not be brought as follows: to trial then if New Jersey auhorities ask for custody of the

The extortion cas was strengthmed when Miss Cecil Barr, theaer cashier, identified Hauptmann is the man who had passed a \$5 mld certificate, part of the ranom money, on Nov. 26, 1933. Miss Barr's identification retes the prisoner's claim that he as not aware of the fact that had \$14,000 in Lindbergh ranm until about a month ago. He (Continued on page five)

# Believe Danforth Will Command

#### Was Considered Likely Successor to Foulois, Had He Retired

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (UP) of preserves, jellies and pickles, no two alike, 50 cans in all; also no two alike, 50 cans in all; also maniant of Langley Field, Va., tentaively was slated last night osition of commander of organized GHQ air United Press learned ham a high military authority. orth, it was said, is arded by the general staff of the amy as a "comer" in the army corps and at the time of his from the post of commandant of Randolph field, Texas, langley field, was considered as ikely choice for chief of air if Major General Benjamin Poulois retired. This was at the he that the special sub-commitof the house military affairs

ittee had made public its sm of Foulois' conduct office and recommended his nediate dismissal. Formal selection of Danforth await the working out of

complete detailed plans of new GHQ air force. High military authorities scoutthe authenticity of published reports that Brigadier General Osor Westover, assistant chief of corps, who was in charge of

HQ air force.

er Three Ships Answered S.O.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)— The British freighter, Millpool, with between 28 and 33 hands on board was feared lost today in a storm off Labrador, after a fruitless search by three ships which responded to her SOS.

Last word from the Millpool said her after hatch was broken. one man had been washed overboard, three others were injured, and her topmast gone.

the ransom notes referred to a dictionary, which was suspected Sav All Exhibits Must Be Ready for Judging 8 A. M. Tuesday

Rules for judging community booths at the approaching county yard and Buzzard's Bay region of the Massachusetts coast where one masom note directed Lind-lows:

1.-Everything shown in the booth must be grown or made in and Bruno Hauptmann to the the community the exhibit repre-

while New York authorities were cent for decorative purposes. grown in 1934, or this year's Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, fam-

4.-All booths to be of uni-

5.—Decorations for booth to

7.-All canned goods to be 8.-Exhibits to be judged by

the date for trial of Haupt- out of the county person or persons if possible.

Booths will be judged by the

Field crops, 20 points. Garden crops, 15 points. Home industry, 15 points. Fruits and nuts, 15 points. Educational value, 20 points. Artistic arrangement, fifteen

TO LAY EMPHASIS UPON QUALITY

In making awards special emphasis shall be given to the qualfruits, and to the excellence and as on the ground. Entire armies practical utility of the house in- will be moved in huge transport dustry exhibit.

exhibit shall be construed to mean from enemy ships." practical lessons that may be drawn from it by farmers and and admitted his ideas "sounded others with reference to certain fantastic." methods of handling, marketing, CHQ Air Forces different crops; for example, sapan in operation of ples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific, proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the Pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the pacific proples of corn might be exhibited airlines across the pacific proples of corn migh atic, intelligent system of seed se- Philippine islands and New Zealection upon the quality of the land.

HOME INDUSTRY ENTRIES DEFINED Home industry includes canned two alike, not more than 15 cans tory,

#### meat, dairy products, eggs, etc., but not fresh cooked articles or baking. Domestic arts and dried foods are to be included. REGISTRATION TO BE

Smith, registrar for Frank Hooper's Creek precinct, has an-nounced that the registration books will open on Saturday, October 13, for voters in that pre-

The books will be open for three Saturdays, October 13, 20 and 27. cinct. Mr. Smith will be at the Fletcher school house to register voters on these dates from 9 o'clock in the morning until sundown.

# MRS. SMYTH LEARNS

Mrs. Guy Jordan, of Macon, Ga., mother of Mrs. E. A. Smyth 3rd, who has been critically ill is rmy air mail service last winter, much improved, according to a the form of a barbecue dinner multiplication much improved, according to a the form of a barbecue dinner much improved. last night,

## Hope Abandoned AUSTRIAN STORM TROOPS ARE GREEN For British Ship; SOLIDLY BEHIND RESTORATION 33 Feared Lost OF HAPSBURGS AND MONARCHY

MONAP CASE Fruitless Search Ends Aft- Re-Investment of Properties Now Subject of Negotiations and Family's Early Return to Private Citizenship Fcreseen

By STEWART BROWN

and his mother, the Ex-Empress learned vesterday.

As soon as the property question has been settled, the governfamily to return to Austria as restoration movement. private citizens.'

"Although the property question is very complicated, we hope | Weisner said the restoration to have it settled before Christ- question was "never so actual" as Monarchist leader, informed the reported, were particularly pleased United Press.

| said, three more Austrian villages United Press Staff Correspondent will make Otto an honorary citi-VIENNA, Oct. 4. (UP) .- The zen of their communities, bringroyal representatives of the Arch- ing the number of favorable duke Otto Hapsburg have opened towns to a total of nearly 300.

It was learned that only 24 negotiations with the Austrian It was learned that only 24 government to determine what hours ago, the Monarchists held a portion of the Hapsburg property rally in the 18th district of Viwill be restored to the Archduke enna. The meeting was presided over by Prince Max Hohenberg. Zita, when the government annuls and the principal address was its exclusion act of 1919, it was made by Major Joseph Kimmel, executive leader of the Catholic Storm Troops.

Kimmel declared the Storm ment will permit the Hapsburg Troops were solidly behind the

"Austria was a monarchy," said, "and she will be so again." mas," Friedrich von Weisner, the it is today. The Monarchists, he at Foreign Minister Berger Wal-Weisner said the popular move- denberg's refusel at Geneva to ment for the restoration of the give in to pressure by the Little Hapsburgs to the throne con- Entente for an Austrian declaratinued to grow. Next Sunday, he tion opposing the restoration.

Will Shoot 'Rays'

a small pistol have been success-

ful, and that the rays can be gen-

mercial Debts

mand payment from Berlin of the

German debt before the end of

1934, it was understood last night,

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, finan-

ing future payments, and to pre-

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meeting.

erated to any intensity.

## Col. Rickenbacker Says Whole Cities Will Be Burned By Rays In Next War must unite solidly to prevent what appears to be an approach-

his airplane.

## He Says, Will Concentrate Sun's Rays

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (UP) 2.- Each exhibit shall not con- A fantastic picture of the next tain more than five varieties of war in which whole cities would last night at Flemington, N. J., any one field or carden crop, ex- be burned to ashes by the sun's trays was presented to the federal 3.-All field crops must be aviation commission yesterday by

ous war ace. He envisioned artillery battles aircraft while giant. instructed to call an immediate may arrange the booths any way ground forces engaged in similar conflict.

Airplanes, he said, would carry suptmann and it appeared like- be furnished by community show- giant lenses to great heights and focus them on the sun's rays. the would be taken across the for judging on Tuesday morning (ground will burn up cities," he

added. Commissioners listened closely while Rickenbacker talked, but made no comment. The war pilot said the United States had an inadequate air defense and no knowledge of tactics which might

be used in future conflicts.
"The last war," he said, "was score card used at the state fair a 'sunshine war' as far as aerial combat was concerned, but most damage in the next war will be | done during bad weather. Pilots

will have to be schooled in blind "Airplanes in the next war will pick up fast tanks and drop them, over enemy lines without landing. Then they'll return to their own lines for another load.

"Planes will be mounted with small cannon and artillery batity of the field and garden crops, tles will be fought in the air just planes capable of flying at high The educational value of the altitudes so that they can hide

He told the commission growing, and selecting seed of United States should join with different crops; for example, sam- Japan in operation of passenger Such a service, he said, would foster friendliness between

the two powers. He recommended a 10-year development program with civil goods, not to exceed 33 cans, no aviation placed under a regulanon-partisan commission. Politics, he said, "already has destroyed much of our progress."

# AT FLETCHER SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGH

### Annual Event Preliminary to Yearly Membership Drive of Post

The annual dinner meeting of the Hubert M. Smith post of the American Legion will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion clubhouse on North Main street.

This dinner is held annually as a preliminary to the Legion's an-MOTHER IMPROVING a preliminary to the Legion's anex-service men are invited to attend. A small charge will be made for plates.

The dinner this year will take the Legion post.

Attack on Recovery Administration Gets a Cold Reception

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .-(UP) .- A war is impending and workers of the United States. Canada and Great Britain must unite to prevent it, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told the A. F.

of L. convention yesterday. Green voiced the warning when he introduced Kohn Stokes, secretary of the London Trades Council and fraternal delegate from the British Trades Union Congress.

"Those peoples who are governed by men with a mad lust for power cannot be allowed to suffer-their rulers cannot be allowed to have their way and march masses of men out on the battlefield for the purpose of deeach other," Green stroying "All that can be avoidshouted.

"I believe the purpose and the spirit of trade union workers is to see that war shall never occur. "The workers of the United States, Canada and Great Britain

Stokes said British labor was Planes With Giant Lenses, French Claim Gun determined to prevent war. He said Socialist principles were the only solution to the present ecoonly solution to the present economic crisis.

"A period in history is coming to an end in convulsions of terrorism and bloodshed," said Light Shafts Will Paralyze
Airmen, Declared

Stokes. "It is to the labor movement that the peoples of the will turn."

#### LEWIS AND DAVIS ARE PARIS, Oct. 4 .- (UP) .- Two HEARD IN CONVENTION

Paris inventors claim to have per- | SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .fected a gun which will shoot (UP) .- John L. Lewis, thunder-"light rays," capable of paralyz- ing leader of the United Mine ing an aviator and bringing down Workers, moved into the American Federation of Labor yester-The inventors, J. Keithaus and day and announced his support of Edmond de Christmas, claim that two of labor's most controversial experiments with rays shot from projects.

He threw his strength behind approval of industrial unionism as opposed to purely craft unionism, and announced he was ready British Demands to fight again for enlargement of the federation's executive council to fight again for enlargement of from 11 to 28 men.

For German Debt The day's convention session was also marked by the appearance of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, to make an at-(Continued on page four)

#### **Payment Looming** Virtual Ultimatum Will Be Georgia Keynoter More than 80 criminal actions have been placed on the docket. Given Berlin on Com-Calls For End Of U. S. Experiments appointment to fill the vacancy LONDON, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The British government intends to de-

MACON, Oct. 4 .- (UP) -Shelby Myrick, Savannah attoracy, tofollowing a momentous cabinet day recommended that the Roosevelt administration alter the recial expert of the treasury, was menting, in the keynote speech to the Georgia Democratic conven-

empowered to go to Berlin soon, to continue negotiations regard- tion. The convention renominated sent what the treasury department | Governor Talmadge, who was ac-

## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE CN034 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER ONE Crime sifted into police headquarters and then seeped down into the press room in the basement with the unfailing regular-ity of dirty water draining the waste pipe of a

Charles Morden sat at his battered desk and held in his hand a telephone which was directly connected with The Blade.

"I've got another purse snatching for you," he droned. Elizabeth Givens, 42-3612 Reeder street-alighted from Thirty-second avenue car line at Waters street. Half a block from the car line two men who had been walking behind her rushed past and snatched her purse. The purse contained \$7.42 in cash, some letters, a key ring with keys to her house, and a compact.

"Here's a funny one: A man gives his name as John Smith, 48-732 Maple avenue-driving a Chrysler roadster, license number 6B9813, arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. There was a chicken with him. She gives the name of Mary Briggs, her age as 22, and says she has no residence.

She claims she was a hitch-hiker that Smith picked up in the automobile a few minutes before his arrest. He had a minor traffic accident with a car driven by George Moffit, 32-619 Melrose street. The accident took place at the intersection Webster and Broadway. Traffic Officer Carl Wheaton was on duty at the corner. He smelled liquor on Smith's breath, started questioning him. Smith seemed anxious to get away. He had a wallet well filled with money, and tried to bribe the officer. Wheaton got suspicious. There was a report of a couple of service station stick-ups—the one I sent in about two hours ago where a man and a woman drove up to the service station and the woman did the stick-up. The pair had been driving a Chrysler roadster, so Wheaton made an investigation ...."

An officer appeared in the doorway and beckoned to Morden. Morden nodded his head, said into the transmitter, "Just a second, Something's up." Morden hung up the tele-

phone and bounded into the cor-(Continued on page eight.)

### **Seeks Custody of Rich Daughter**



Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (above) is shown as she awaited her turn in a New York court to answer charges presented by witnesses mustered against her by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who seeks to retain custody of her niece, Gloria, 10, on the allegation that Mrs. mother. Yesterday the hearing was recessed until Friday, indicating that there might be a compromise in the case.

# WILL CONVENE MAY CA

#### 80 Criminal Actions Are Docketed for Judge Warlick's First Visit Here

The October term of the superior court of Henderson county will convene on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, presiding.

This will be the first appearance of Judge Warlick on the bench here and he will preside over a criminal term of the court. have been placed on the docket.

Solicitor Clarence O. Ridings, of Rutherfordton, will also appear for the first time here since his Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt caused when J. Will Pless, Jr., of Marion, was promoted to the su-perior court bench to succeed Judge Michael Schenck.

The 12-months grand jury will also reconvene at this term of covery program and cease experi- court. Members of the jury are: A. C. Hewitt, foreman, T. E. Whitaker, H. L. Coston, R. F. Honey-cutt, J. S. Heffner, R. L. Staton, John C. Gordon, Sr., M. E. Lance, D. E. Hudson, O. N. Willis, Everregards as a virtual ultimatum to cused by his opponents during the the Reich.

Reliable authority said Great (Continued on page four)

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# REGISTRATION OPENS OCT. 13

#### Books Will Be Open for 3 Successive Saturdays Only, This Year

Registration books in Henderson county for the November election will be opened on Saturday, October 13, and will remain open for three successive Saturdays, Chairman V. C. V. Shepherd, of the county election board, stated this morning.
Attention is called to the fact

that the books will be open for only three Saturdays this year. It was explained that a change in the election law provides for the books to be open on three days instead of four as formerly was he case. Registrars of the county's 20

precincts will be at the appointed

laces for registration on Saturday, October 13. The books will be open from 9 a. m. to sundown on each of the three Saturdays. Voters who have come of age since the last election in the county and those who have moved from one voting precinct to another will be required to register. Rowe and Cochrane,

Vanderbilt is not a suitable guardian for the girl although her

bilt-Morgan-Whitney Child Custody Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (UP)-The Vanderbilts, the Morgans and of making the Saturday pay check the Whitneys, embroiled in one of meet the bills of the grocer, the the juciest court battles of the butcher and the landlord. century, appeared last night to be approaching an agreement on the question of where 10-year-old floria Vanderbilt, heiress to \$4,000,000, shall make her home

A two-day truce in the court fight was ordered by Justice John F. Carew in supreme court while at least two members of European nobility were preparing to hurry 29-year-old mother of little Gloria. Mrs. Vanderbilt is accused by her mother of being unfit to have custody of the child.

The public airing of soiled linen that has marked the case to date may be abruptly ended by an outof-court settlement, it was reported, though the reason for the twoday recess was given as the illness of the mother of Nathan Burkan, who is Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney

"There is no chance of any set tlement," said Herbert C. Smyth attorney for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, little Gloria's aunt, who now has custody of the child. Yet rumors persisted that everybody involved wants to bring the mat ter to a conclusion without resort to further sensational revelations. The court action is an attempt

by Mrs. Vanderbilt to regain custody of her child through a writ of habeas corpus. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, insist that her predilection for gay cocktail parties, and her re-lationships with both men and women in New York and France, make her an unfit mother.

Two servants have testified of wild parties in France and New York, One said she saw Prince Gottfried Zu Hohenlohe-Langen-burg in Mrs. Vanderbilt's bedroom, and that they were in nightdress.

Hohenlohe, as well as Lady Furness, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, told United Press correspondents night. in Europe Wednesday that they sheriff found only a small piece are prepared to dash across the of glass. Atlantic to refute testimony in the case. Lady Milford Haven, whose car with a broken headlight. His name was mentioned in the case piece of glass matched the broken yesterday, likewise may hurry to place exactly. As a result, three New York to deny imputations young boys confessed and were (Continued on page four)

Attorney Makes Charge in Opening Prosecution of 17 Men

### JURY COMPLETED IN LESS THAN TWO DAYS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(UP).-United States Attorney Dwight H. Green today charged in the opening statement of the mail fraud trial of Samuel Insul! and 1f others that losses of \$100 .-000,000 to Insull investors were due to "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat, and defraud the

Much technical detail was included as Green outlined the government's case against the men whose \$2,000,000,000 utility empire crashed under the weight of

Twelve men who would have been too insignificant to obtain ten minutes of Samuel Insull's time a few years ago were picked yesterday to sit on the federal jury which will send him to prison or vindicate him. The jury, upon which falls the

job of judging the greatest indusrial debacle of the age, was completed in the mahogany-paneled courtroom of Judge Jas. H. Wilkerson less than two days after the 74-year-old Insull-fallen czar of a \$2,000,000,000 utility empire-was brought to trial.

With 16 associates, including his son "Junior" and toher men, some of whom he lifted from obscurity to fabulous power, Insul! is charged with using the United States mails to defraud thousands of investors.

These investors, swept up in the frenzy of boom days when Insull's touch seemed to be that of Midas, turned over \$143,000,-Truce Comes in Vander- tion Securities company. The concern was a key unit of the great Insull network that throbbed with the golden flow of his dynamos and turbines.

Of the jurymen-their average By H. ALLEN SMITH age is 42—several were young United Press Staff Correspondent married men, their knowledge of age is 42-several were young high finance has been mostly that

Two were unemployed, thrown out of their jobs by the depression which Insull claims brought his downfall and the crumbling collapse of his temple.

### MURDER CHARGE MAY BE DELIVERY SEQUEL

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4. (UP) Commonwealth Attorney Gray Haddon today said he would charge Mrs. Elizabeth Mais, of Philadelphia, with the murder of Policeman W. A. Toots if she was found guilty of supplying the pistols used by her son, Robert Mais, and Walter Legenza in their escape from city prison Saturday. Toots died last night of his

#### SOUTH BLUE RIDGE G.O.P. MEET CALLED

P. H. Justus, chariman of the South Blue Ridge Republican precinct organization, stated today that a meeting of the precinct Republicans is called for Friday night, Oct. 5. Mr. Justus states that important work is ahead for the organization and asks that all active party men be present and invites each to bring a visitor with him.

### YOUTHS CONFESS TO HIT AND RUN KILLING

Paul Lamm, 55, was killed by a hit-run driver near here Tuesday Investigating, a deputy

Early yesterday he noticed a

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