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A new war gas is said to ex-

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# HAUPTMANN HEARING CONVENED TODAY

Against Radicals

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Big business and leaders of fi-

nance remain bitterly critical of administration policies. But it is

likely the new congress will at-

tempt to carry President Roose-

velt considerably further than he

desires to go in labor, currency

Mr. Roosevelt may emerge this

winter as a bulwark between

frightened big business and a

headstrong congress. That would

swing much moderate business

sympathy to the White House.

The administration appears to

some extent to be endeavoring to

Business is opposed to

further reductions in the work

week but is expected to find Mr.

Roosevelt's flexible plan prefer-

Administration spending will

continue on a scale far exceeding

the limits desired by financial

and industrial leaders. But Mr.

Roosevelt probably will be will-

ing to give. Even so relief costs

will be tremendous-about \$170,-

when 23,000,000 persons are ex-

Business has been aided by

gradually increasing commodity

prices although the methods by

are under severe business criti-

cism. These price-boosting spend-

human relief through FERA.

pected to require aid.

able to congressional action of

Repeated endorsement of

attitude.

arately

any kind.

Treasury

and spending legislation.

the eve of an election which

new deal congress.

## COUNTY FAIR ATTENDENCE REACHES 12,026

& First Event of Kind to Pay Expenses and Show Good Surpluses

ARE RECONDITIONING H. S. ATHLETIC FIELD

the direction of organized several H. B. Kelly as Saturday night of 12,026 people had unus, as nearly as checked, John announced today. Saturday was the int of attendance, ssions number 3039, were received at ition, approximatepupils were admitthe afternoon

Lov said all fair exms had been paid ex-Charles Ed bills are paid in hand for the the association indihat the event will be en-

and personnel rause Greater Shows, which midway attractions moved on to Albe-Order was good ughout the fair, he said, only being made her of these being due prito misconduct by attaches the carnival company.

Work will be started at once tary Loy said, on restoring high school athletic field to mer condition. A heavy last Wednesday caused the to be marked considerably nd the ground was littered with per and other trash, but no damage was done and the eld will be placed in such conon as to receive the approval shool authorities, he added.

## Lutherans Hear New Deal Praised

ATLANTA, Oct. 15 .- (UP) .speaker at the opening te of the Brotherhood of the Ed Lutheran Church in Amerevention here last night. Charles B. Foelsch arleston, W. Va., told the deletes that the church's greatest friends. social responsibility," and S. C., 78 years ago and spent most

ment and sell for miserably Foster. bieces of silver the lifeour youth.

door to door amid the hov-God's patient poor." Foelsch expressed convic-

ere and receive rightful respect

## first Move Made For Lea's Parole

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 15 .- Colonel r of Nashville, Tenn., who serving a term in state's n, Raleigh, for state bank law in connection with the of the Central Bank and npany, last Friday made bid for freedom through order signed by Judge T. B. presiding in Buncombe

superior court. Jurney P. Hood, North Carooner of banks, was ed by Judge Finley to supply and company, certified pubfiled with the governor.

**Declined Films** For Stage



daughter of Grantland Rice, fa- silent, part in the services at every have a nice profit mous as a sports writer, said 'No' pro-Meiser church, making notes is said to be the to offers of a movie executive, he of the names and speeches of Mu-Henderson county wanted her services all the more, eller's antagonists, expenses and But she wouldn't hear of acting Encouraged by for the screen before she got her an overflow congregation at St. this year's fair, fill of stage background. Now she's in Hollywood, well on her mous church were jammed, and way to stardom.

Father of City Commissioner Had Lived Here Since 1920

Geo. W. Foster, widely known and beloved aged resident of Hendersonville, died at 10:20 a. m. after services held at 3 o'clock at either side. The Rev. Claude H. Moser, pastor harsh tones, how Dr. August Jaeducted the services and the fol- into the bishop's palace on Thurslowing served as pallbearers: W. day at the head of his police, Woodward, A. V. Edwards, R. R. at to this mutiny and rebellion."

Arledge and Otis V. Powers.

Thereupon, the proclama P. Whitmire, J. N. Brunson, J. A.

ties were endorsed by the where Mr. Foster passed most of dered them out of office.

while it had been anticipated for the community, before the people several days, his death came as a and the state, before the Fuehrer distinct shock to a wide circle of and the nation, we denounce this

He was born in Aiken county, of his active life in Aiken, where "The president of the United for more than 30 years he held ates today is making a heroic county office. He was married fort to get more of ethical about 45 years ago to Miss Pauinto economic life. Shall line Lamar of Aiken, who with Christians walk hand and two children, B. L. Foster, Henand with him in this program? dersonville merchant and city "It is the church's concern commissioner, and Mrs. Juanita big money gets the little Clarvoe, also of Hendersonville, low by the throat and squeezes survive. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. P. B. Clover and Miss is the church's concern Elizabeth Foster, and one grandmakers of munitions foment child, Bertha Foster, the small among potential buyers of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Mr. Foster had lived here since 1920 and had endeared himself to the church's concern all who knew him by his integrity, hunger and want stalk unfailing courtesy, friendliness and many other fine qualities of character. He became a member of the Methodist church early in that when the church makes life and remained loyal to his refelt on questions of moral ligious vows through a long and useful welfare it "will de-

#### BUY FIRST TRACT FOR HIAWASSEE DAM

MURPHY, Oct. 15.—The first deed was filed Saturday morning by a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority legal staff to 42 Lea, former publisher and acres in the center of the Coleman basin, site of the proposed \$13,000,000 water power development on the Hiawassee river 16

miles below Murphy. The deed conveyed the tract of land from J. A. Timpson to the United States government for a consideration of \$2,200.

## DUCKS ARE EXPENSIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (UP). Central park's ducks, long a probcountants of Raleigh with all lem, were in the news again yesrecords of Central Bank less men brought down a duck Trust company to secure data with a stone. They built a fire Sunday.

Present Governor Ehringhaus and were preparing to roast the On arr Parole Commissioner Edwin bird when a detective happened about November 1, the camp will bird when a detective happened about November 1, the camp will bird when a detective happened about November 1, the camp will bird when a detective happened about November 1, the camp will bird by terrorists who went over the purpose of supportation for parole to duck's abductors \$5 each when preliminary to reforestation of the island.

A nervous and pale-faced inhe got them in court.

# IN BAVARIA IN

Is Fighting Domination by Nazi Central Church at Berlin

By FREDERICK OECHSNER United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, United Press) MUNICH, Oct. 15 .- (UP) .-The entire church population of Bavaria was in open revolt last night against the Nazi-dominated central church government at Ber-Their leader, Bishop Hans Meiser was deposed and a virtual

prisoner in his palace. Bishop Meiser, and with him a considerable section of the Bavarian evangelistic clergy and lay followers, threw down the gaunt-let to Reich-Bishop Ludwig Mueller, refused to surrender their offices in a fighting proclamation read yesterday at each church ser-

The police, refusing either to permit Bishop Meiser to address his followers from the windows of his home, or from the pulpit of Just because Florence Rice, the his church, took an active, though

The proclamation was read to Marks. Even the aisles of the fahundreds stood outside on the portico and in the streets. The congregation was infiltrat-

ed with police, brown shirts and detectives, but a loud buzz of approval came from the auidence when the document, bearing the approval of the ousted church councillors, flatly rejected Reichbishop Mueller's orders. Resentful and bitter ejacula-

ions accompanied its reading, and there was an outburst of "Thank Vanderbilt, announced when she dustry. In persuading congress God!" when it was announced that reached New York after her ocean to reject 30-hour week legislafused to surrender to the central Meanwhile, it was learned,

though Reich President Adolf Hitler was begged, in a two-hour con-Sunday at his home at Main and ference, to intervene and end the Allen streets, and was buried this schism, the Fuehrer refused to afternoon in Oakdale cemetery add the weight of his office to

The proclamation described, in of the First M. E. church, con- ger, representing Mueller, broke shouting, "An end must be made

Thereupon, the proclamation went on, Jaeger posted police at relatives and friends, including several from South Carolina, land the doors, summoned the church councillors, and summarily orcouncillors, and summarily or-

"A firebrand of war has been Mr. Foster had been seriously hurled into our church," the proc-ill only about two weeks, and belief that this means destruction (Continued on page four)

## CHILD MURDER IS CONFESSED

Dead; Stuffed Body in Furnace

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- (UP) .- Lawrence Stone, 24, today signed a confession that he killed Nancy Jean Costigan, 5, in the basement of a fashionable apartment house and stuffed her body into the white-hot firebox of the furnace.

Stone, a discharged servant in the building was arrested after Carl Hutchison, a servant, followed a trail of blood to the furnace door.

Stone said that Nancy fell, unconscious while they were playing ball. He said he became tier. frightened and placed the body in the furnace, believing her dead,

the furnace, so badly charred police were unable to determine whether or not she had been assaulted.

## C.C.C. CAMPERS WILL

RALEIGH, Oct. 15 .- (UP). been sent to Roanoke Island to two years. prepare a camp site for their entire group to occupy, F. H. Clasented to the League of Nations ridge, technician in charge of by Jugoslavia revealed the name state CCC camps, announced here

the island.

Ready to Testify



'I'm here to defend my sister against the things that have been hour week legislation, again be-said about her," Lady Furness coming to some extent the de-(above), the twin of Mrs. Gloria fender of business, banks and in-God!" when it was announced that reached New York after her ocean to reject so-hold week legislation. Bishop Meiser and his council rejourney to help her sister regain that the problem must be appower.

Vanderbilt. She refused to restably a process is apposed to restably a process. veal the nature of her testimony,

### CAPONE LOSES FINAL BID FOR FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP). Al Capone lost what is probably his last plea for liberty from federal prison where he is serving a ten-year term for income tax eva- 000,000 a month by February sion when the supreme court refused to review his case today.

#### W.C.T.U. WILL MEET 3:30 P. M. TUESDAY which prices have been boosted

A special meeting of the W. C. ing and crop control programs T. U. will be held on Tuesday af- will continue. But there are internoon at 3:30 o'clock in the dications of change in methods of Methodist church parlor. Election of officers will take Complaint that many who prefer

place at this meeting, and plans federal funds available jobs are will be made for the state conven- on the relief rolls has had some tion. All members are urged to effect on influential administra-

## (Continued on page four) SCHOOL FOR ASSASSINS NEW 'SORE SPOT' FOR EUROPEANS

Man Says He Thought Her Second Warning of Menace Goes to League of Nations Regarding Institution in Hungary

> By WALLACE CARROLL United Press Staff Correspondent day that from 20 to 30 men pracmysterious farm in Hungary, where terrorists are said to be schooled in the technique of assassination, became yesterday the outstanding danger spot of Eu-

eva view with the utmost concern the confessions of terrorists who are charged with complicity in the Marseilles assassinations, obtained striking her head and becoming while they were under arrest at Annemasse, on the French fron-

The definite placing of the "terrorist colony" at Janka Pufta, transformed into a veritable depot The child's bones were found in where the plots are believed to have been hatched, may definitely drag Hungary before the international bar, with an insistent demand that she wipe out the dan-

gerous nest.

The seriousness of the prisoners' revelations was emphasized WORK AT ROANOKE I. by the fact that Jugoslavia denounced the Janka Pufta colony at a meeting of the league coun-A detachment of Durham civilian cil in June, after vainly protestconservation corps campers have ing to Budapest over a period of

Examination of documents presented to the League of Nations of one "Thomas Kelemen" was charged with participating in On arriving at the island camp the murder of a Jugoslavian dep-A nervous and pale-faced in-

(Copyright, 1934, United Press) ticed shooting and bomb throwing GENEVA, Oct. 15 .- (UP) .- A in the Janka Pufta "school." Identical allegations contained

(formant told investigators yester-

in the Jugoslavian document were made to the league in June, when it was declared the terrorists had settled down on a farm three miles from the frontier, in 1931, International diplomats at Gen- after their expulsion from other countries, including Austria.

The Jugoslavian complaint recited that "a band of from 30 to 40 are daily instructed in the use of arms, and practice not only shooting in a rifle range, but the handling of bombs and infernal machines. The farm has been of arms and ammunition, from which are equipped the bands that go forth to outrage Jugoslavia."

It added that many Hungarian officers had close relations with members of the Janka Pufta col-

The document declared that for several years the terrorists have traveled abroad on passports furnished them by the Hungarian au-A similar memorandum sent to

Budapest in 1933 alleged that the Croatian chief of the Janka Pufta colony was one Gustave Perchec, who used a Hungarian passport describing him as "Emile Horvath." It was charged that the assassin colony sent its emissaries not only into Jugoslavia but even to South America, bearings arms, munitions and infernal machines. I the two-day meet,

Wives And Sweethearts Beg To Die With 1200 Miners; Are Held Back With Bayonets

F.R. POLICY FOE Men, Self Entombed, Are Threatening Suicide if Roosevelt Seen as Emerg-Pay Not Raised ing in Role of Bulwark

FUNFKIRCHEN, Hungary, Oct. 15. (UP).—Twelve hundred miners, striking for higher wages and determined on mass suicide, held United Press Staff Correspondent themselves in the depths of Pecz mine today while women pleaded WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP). with troops at the pithead to be Symptoms of better feeling and allowed to descend and die with larger co-operation between in them. Soldiers held back wives, dustry and the administration are mothers, sisters and sweethearts remarked by observers today on with bayonets. will

The miners threatened to cut off ventilating fans and asphyxiestablish a comparatively radical ate themselves or stop the pumps and drown.

Fifty of them already are reported seriously ill. Forty-five have been brought up, ill from gas.

Thirty-two hundred miners on the surface have joined a sympathy strike but were prevented from descending to join their comrades.

Five emissaries of the Social Democrat party were held prisoner when they descended to attempt to persuade the strikers to

#### re-assure its industrial critics. profit system is typical of this announcement that \$1,870,000,000 of fourth Liberty bonds would be refunded next April was a warning to congressional inflationists and an assurance to Wall street. It indicates Mr. Roosevelt wants no inflation legislation this winter and will use currency powers he pos-sesses sparingly, if at all.

Raymond Poincare, Three Mr. Roosevelt, also, will oppose organized labor's plans for 30-hour week legislation, again be-Times Premier, Was 74 Years Old

> dent, died today. He has been in ill health since death came swiftly. It was announced yesterday that he was slightly ill. Last night he slept fitfully, became worse around

midnight and died at 4 a. m. today.

The death of Poincare, called the savior of France for his stabilization of the currency when he was called to the prime ministry for the third time in 1926, de prives France of a second great statesman within a week.

Louis Barthou, foreign minister, who was assassinated at Marseilles with King Alexander, was

buried Saturday.

Poincare served his country for more than 50 of his 74 years. He entered the chamber of deputies, already prominent as an editor, in 1887 and from then on was a central figure in politics. In 1929, honored and in even

higher esteem than when he was president he was forced to resign as premier because of ill health. He returned to Paris in September after spending the summer at Sampigny. He seemed greatly improved, and resumed work on his long-awaited political autobi his long-awaited political autobiography, in which he had reached world sensation.

In his last brief illness he was helpless, paralyzed on the left side and partly paralyzed all over. His death, however, was not expected. His wife was the only member of the family at his bedside, though several of his political collaborators were there.

## GOTHAM RELIEF IS YET TO REACH PEAK

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (UP). Needy residents of New York ity will receive \$18,896,500 in relief funds during the single month of October-the highest monthly figure since depression -City officials said last night. Of this sum the city must provide

#### STATEWIDE DRAMATIC CONFERENCE IS CALLED

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 15. (UP). All persons and organizations in- Clipper"-the first of the new terested in the furtherance of trans-ocean type, four-engine flydramatics in the state are invited ing boats developed by Panto a conference here October 19 American airways. This latest and 20, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Carolina speed of 191 miles an hour and Dramatic association.

industrial and community work-

Life Is Periled

By Abduction



While relatives waited for word from kidnapers, expected this afternoon, Mrs. Alice Helen Stoll, 26, above, wife of a wealthy Louisville, Ky., oil man, is held prisoner for \$50,000 ransom by a kidnaper whom police believe may be demented. She was ill when beaten and abducted and the family, ready to pay the ransom, fears the shock may be fatal.

## PARIS, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Raymond Poincare, "The Lion of Lorraine," France's war-time presihe resigned from his third tenure of office as premier in 1929, but AIK SERVICE IS taken at once by automobile to the Hunterdon county jail at death came

Will Link Pan-American and 3000-Mile Chinese Air Transport

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP). Early establishment of a trans-Pacific air transport service, linking California and the Far East, was announced last night in an exchange of correspondence between Postmaster General James A. Farley and officials of the Pan-American airways.

J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-American, informed Farley that Relatives Optimistic as the company's technical staff, headed by Charles A. Lindbergs, for the line. Farley expressed great interest

the early post-war stage. This in the project, pledged the sup-book was expected to cause a port of his department, and said trade benefits and generally improved relations among the nainvolved unquestionably tions would result.

"It is gratifying to me to learn," he wrote, "that the first trans-Pacific service is to be inaugurated by an American com-The splendid pioneering work, which the Pan-American airways has done in establishing and building up to a high degree of efficiency oir transport routes circling Central and South America, has attracted the attention of the entire world and its remarkable success in these ventures undoubtedly argues success for a trans-Pacific service.

The experimental trans-Pacific transport route will link two transport systems already maintained by Pan-America-its own routes and a 3000-mile system which it operates jointly with the Chinese government.

"Our feeling that the inauguration of this experimental service is now practical," Trippe wrote, attorney for the Stoll family, said "is based on the recent success- last night. ful flight tests of the 'Brazilian is capable of maintaining sched-Teachers of drama throughout uled service over the longest the state as well as CCC educational advisers, FERA teachers, between California and the Far Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. workers, East.

'Experimental service, when varying seasonal conditions."

WRIT TO FREE **DEFENDANT IS BEFORE COL** 

First Witness Fails to Establish Alibi on Night of Kidnaping WIFE SAYS BRUNO

WITH HER AT TIME NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (UP). -Christian Fredericksen, Bronx oaker who employed Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, testified she was at the bakery the night of March 1,

1932, when Charles A. Lindbergh,

Jr., was kidnaped but was unable

to swear that Rruno R. Haupt-

mann, accused kidnaper, was there that night. This testimony was given at the hearing as Attorney General David T. Wilentz sought Hauptmann's extradition to New Jersey

to face a murder trial. Mrs. Hauptmann testified that Hauptmann drove her home the night of the kidnaping. She said she did not know her husband hid \$14,000 and a gun in the garage. Hauptmann was called to the stand after his wife finished.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15.— (UP).—New Jersey prepared yesterday to move swiftly in gaining custody of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the event the German carpenter, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, fails in his attempt today to forestall extradition from New York.

State officials here would not comment on the nature of their plans, other than to say that they are prepared for any contingency. Hauptmann is scheduled to appear in court in the Bronx today

when the question of extradition will be taken up. It was understood here that a number of New Jersey state troopers will be present at the Bronx hearing, ready to seize custody of Hauptmann in the event extradi-CEDUICE IC tion is granted. He would be

> be placed on trial on a murder charge. Attorney General David T. Wilentz reiterated today that the state intends to move slowly and with care in the case, but added that he will brook no unwarranted delay on the part of Haupt-

mann's attorney. Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, chief of state police, said there had been no important developments in the case against Hauptmann over the week-end.

# IN KIDNAPING

Hour Nears for Contact by Agents

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 15.—Hopes for the safety of Mrs. Alice Stoll, kidnaped society beauty, revived as the zero hour for word from her abductor approached today. George Stoll, brother of the victim's missionaire husband, Berry V Stoll, appeared more hope-

ful as he spoke of the zero hour which will be reached at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon when the five-day period mentioned in the ransom note will have elapsed. More than 100 hours after a man entered the Stoll home on exclusive Lime Kiln road, beat and

kidnaped the pretty, 26-year-old woman had elapsed last night, no definite trace had been found on her or her abductor. Her husband, vice president of the Stoll Oil Refinery company,

last night was near a nervous collapse. Within 24 hours after his wife was kidnaped he announced that all demands of a ransom note asking \$50,000 had been met. Despite repeated public pleas to

the kidnaper and assurances of immunity, no direct word has been received whether Mrs. Stoll is dead or alive. Harold Nathan. Nathan said the ransom had not been paid to the kidnaper, pre-

sumably because no one had been able to contact him. The money, it was believed, had been placed in a spot designated in the note, but had not been claimed.

REVIEW OF AIRMAIL WITHDRAWALS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP). invitations.

A presentation of "Heaven-bound," by the Shelby negro and weather conditions and the securing of accurate data relating to upper air wind to consider the appeal of Transbound," by the Shelby negro and weather conditions and the players will entertain conferees selection of the westbound and Saturday night at 8:30, closing eastbound routes best adapted to Farley's cancellation of airmail contracts held by them. ing an applic

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