There's nothing to the rumor that the Piccard's came down when they ran square into the

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# OLD 2 IN CROWN POINT JAIL DELIVE

# U.S. May Fortify Pacific Holdings

ingland Negatively Supports American Armament Contentions

APANESE READY TO By FREDERICK KUH

ted Press Staff Correspondent Oct. 30 .- (UP) .-

rican delegates to the prelimconversations vesterwarned the Japanese that if the Washington treaty. ted States may be forced her possessions in the

the United Press obtained this on in reliable United s last night, after a conference between the States and Japanese deleat which the latter rebudge an inch on their ality demands was character-

"unpromising" after yes-The Japanese dicated they are ready to ed alone, scrapping the 1922 a white man, ngton treaty and, presumhe London treaty of 1930 s Britain and the United hates are ready to concede her demands, at least "in

In American quarters, it was ged that the American delettes headed by Norman H. Dat the Japanese know forti hation plans in the Pacific by shington were entirely possi including the Aleutian islands Japan's empire, off Asia ould Tokyo insist on abrogating Washington pact and altering materal arrangements relative anval affairs and Pacific rela-

"no irreconcilable" differ- white girl. ms, although British sources ttel reluctance to support the

The Americans suggested both b Japan and Britain that Japan's anarchy." key for a common total limit of naval tonnages inevitably mid provoke a naval race "bethe powers already built up to imit would be held rigid, the others would evolve weap-@s disadvantageous to their ri-

### U.S. NAVY HAS PLANS FOR 4 STRATEGIC BASES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (UP) Mary officials have plans for formation of at least four strategic 200,000. hes in the Pacific which they intate they intend to use if the und disarmament treaties col-

ation there had warned the Japthese that this country would in currency. the such steps. But all indicawere that the navy departest is prepared to undertake the artifications if authorized. Extraordinary naval activity re-

## Iscapes Death In Bus to Be Killed By Electric Wire

BUSYRUS, O., Oct. 30. (UP) daxine Purvis, 17, was unhurt accident on the way home hom school this yesterday aftre-But a few minutes later was dead because she stumblad felled in her path.

The machine had struck a pole, tambled wires about. Thirtyeven other student sscreamed then they saw the girl's flight.

L. Hill, a teacher, pulled Miss turing nations.

Speck from the 4600-volt line, speck from the 4600-volt line, tries and organ tries and organ. sped her, too late, to a hospital. James Brinkman, driver, said he ost control of the bus and believsteering gear had locked. Sheriff Arthur Stuckert ordered injured slightly.

## Halts Lynching of Second Man



Governor Dave Shlotz (above) of ened to seize and kill Bud Gam- plans for the present are "too opmon, negro charged with striking timistic.'

## for Not Calling Guard to Halt Lynchers

WINTER PARK, Fla., Oct. 30. (UP).-Professor Royal W. France, head of Rollins College, Unity between Britain and the department of economics, today we have good weather. Then we litted States on naval issues as assailed Governor David Sholtz which destination we should make mosed to Japan's program was for asserted indecision in failing samphasized last night also af- to send national guardsmen to in 18 to 20 hours." a meeting between the Brit- Marianna last week to prevent and U. S. delegations. A the lynching of Claude Neal, netesman reaffirmed that there gro, attacker and slayer of a ening storms and spells of un-

In an open letter, France position toward Japan with ment that it would have been fu- Field at 1:55 p. m. EST. rmness Washington evident- tile to send guardsmen as an "announcement to the lawless that Florida is impotent in the face of

## 8 BANKS LIQUIDATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (UP) -The comptroller of the currency last night announced voluntary flap switch instead and the plane liquidation of eight national banks stalled. We dived and spun downment of voluntary liquidation issued in several weeks. The largest bank listed was the Calcasieu was comparatively uneventful. National Bank of Lake Charles, La., with a capitalization of \$1,- aged 128 miles per hour for the

## ROB CHICAGO BANK

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (UP)-There was no official comment Seven machine gun bandits held but on reports from London up 11 employes an d15 customers Sat the United States naval dele- of the Aetna State bank here escaping today with about \$20,000 filthy. I need a bawth - I mean

Flying in Blackness, Error Causes Dive of 8000 Feet

## SAY TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE NOT NEAR

By RICHARD C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, United Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 30. -(UP). — Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, first flier to conquer the west to east crossing between Australia and Honolulu, predicted last night that five years of hard work will be needed to develop planes suited for trans-

Greeted as a hero when he landed his swift blue monoplane, the Lady Southern Cross, at Florida, under fire for failure to Wheeler Field yesterday morning, use the National Guard to prevent the lynching of Claude Neal, he took off from Naselai Beach, rushed 120 soldiers to Marianna in the Fiji Islands, Kingsfordto disperse a crowd that threat- Smith said trans-Pacific airplane

"I am glad to see the interest taken in this field, but I believe that it will take five years to develop a plane which can carry adequate gasoline and sufficient freight to make trans-Pacific service profitable," he declared. Honolulu prepared a rousing

welcome for the Australian ace and his co-pilot and navigator, Captain P. G. "Bill" Taylor. The College Man Scores Him pair were expected to remain here two or three days, awaiting passage of a storm now moving down from the north.

"This is not a race across the Pacific," said Kingsford-Smith, who flew from Oakland to Auswe have good weather. Then we

Completing a 3,100 mile flight that carried them through threatford-Smith and Taylor landed the termed the governor's announce- Lady Southern Cross at Wheeler

Once, when they were about 1,000 miles from Honolulu, speeding through a black night, disaster almost sent them plunging into the Pacific.

"We got into a blinding rain and I tried to turn on the switch for the searchlights," explained Kingsford-Smith. I got the wing with a camitalization of \$2,300,- ward from 14,000 to 6,000 before

> The Lady Southern Cross averflight. Starting with 612 gallons of gasolin eaboard, the plane had

sufficient fuel left to have remained aloft another one or two The fliers' main concern after arrival was food, a bath and rest.

"Gad," said KingsfordSmith, "I'm

## PAGE CALLS FOR "SHOWDOWN" ON TREATY INTERPRETATIONS INJURING U. S. FOREIGN TRADE

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

trading" program met its first most-favored-nations treaties with hard test yesterday when the com- the United States. Interpretation mittee for reciprocity information of the treaty clauses is at issue. heard a strange medley of hopes, then she crawled out o fschool fears and threats inspired by pro- held that the committee had no jected negotiation of a reciprocity authority as to policy but observpact with Belgium.

voted to trade relations with formly to the disadvantage of the et over a live wire which the bus Latin-American countries where United States, and that these commerce is relatively non-compe- should be an early "showdown." titive, and yesterday's session was the firts to afford a sounding- J. Flynn of the American wage board for opinion relative to reci- earners' protective conference, procity with European manufac- which is closely identified with

tries and organized labor used the trade treaties with any nations tration. It even drew the concern Belgian hearing to voice their in- that might lead to unemployment of President Roosevelt and led to creasing fears of Japanese indus- for American industrial workers. the justice department cooperatrial competition. The result was that a question of policy was pre- jected into the hearing by C. B. oil no longer competing in interan investigation of the steering cipitated which may require an last departs ican Glassware Association, who ed gasoline a straightful departs ican Glassware Association, who ed gasoline a straightful departs ican Glassware Association, who ed gasoline a straightful departs ican Glassware Association.

The question presented was United Press Staff Correspondent whether tariff cuts accorded to one country, as Belgium, necessar-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (UP) ily would extend also to the advan-President Roosevelt's "Yankee tage of other countries which have

Thomas Walker Page, presiding, ed that interpreations made by Earlier hearings have been de- foreign countries have been uni-

His ruling was protested by M. the American Federation of La- of quota allotments along has been Spokesmen for several indus- bor. He opposed consideration of a vexing problem of the adminis-

Japanese competition was in- tion to punish violators. With hot (Continued on page three)

## HENDERSON COUNTY BALLOT A. & FOR ELECTION TUES., NOV. 6TH

DEMOCRATIC

For Solicitor 18th Judicial District For Solicitor 18th Judicial District CLARENCE OSBORNE

For Judge of Recorders Court I. CURTIS ARLEDGE

For Solicitor of Recorders Court ARTHUR BYERS SHEPHERD

For Clerk of Superior Court

J. PRESTON FLETCHER For Sheriff

W. A. GARREN For Register of Deeds J. C. COSTON

For Tax Collector J. H. BALLENGER

For Coroner J. F. BROOKS

For Surveyor C. B. TURNER

For County Commissioners (Vote for Three) T. L. DURHAM G. W. JUSTICE J. A. RUSHER

For State Senator CARL S. THOMPSON J. D. BLANTON

For House of Representatives

## LEWIS P. HAMLIN

For Judge of Recorders Court R. HILLIARD STATON

For Solicitor of Recorders Court RICHARD ALBRITTON

For Clerk of Superior Court MARTIN T. GARREN

> For Sheriff MORRIS N. ORR

For Register of Deeds CLIFFORD FIELDS

For Tax Collector JAMES J. PACE

For Coroner ALBERT L. BECK

For Surveyor

For County Commissioners (Vote for Three) T. BLAKE WARD KING LANNING

> For State Senator F. R. JONES

For House of Representatives

## **Ballot for State Officers and** Congressman

DEMOCRATIC STATE OFFICERS

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court WALTER P. STACY

tralia. "We will stop here until For Associate Justice of Supreme For Associate Justice of Supreme Court MICHAEL SCHENCK

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court

HERIOT CLARKSON For Treasurer CHARLES M. JOHNSON

For Utilities Commissioner

STANLEY WINBORNE For Judge Superior Court, 3rd District

R. HUNT PARKER For Judge Superior Court, 4th District

CLAWSON L. WILLIAMS For Judge Superior Court, 7th District W. C. HARRIS

For Judge Superior Court, 11th District

JOHN H. CLEMENT For Judge Superior Court, 13th

District F. DONALD PHILLIPS

For Judge Superior Court, 15th JOHN M. OGLESBY

For Judge Superior Court, 17th District J. A. ROUSSEAU

For Judge Superior Court, 18th District J. WILL PLESS, JR.

For Judge Superior Court, 19th District PENDER A. McELROY

For Judge Superior Court, 20th District FELIX E. ALLEY

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS Eleventh Congressional District ZEBULON WEAVER

## RETAIL GAS PRICE WAR NEARING END

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (UP) -An early end of retail gasoline price wars was indicated today following an announcement from the oil administration that the illegal flow of hot oil from East House. Texas fields had been halted.

Hot oil, that produced in excess mechanism. Several students were early decision by the state departinjured slightly.

Roe, vice president of the American Classware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association, who is a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association and configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association and configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware Association and configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware as a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware and configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware as a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware and configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware as a configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware and configuration of the steering cipitated which may require an ican Glassware and configuration of the configuration o tail markets was expected.

## REPUBLICAN STATE OFFICERS

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court A. A. WHITENER

Court W. H. FISHER For Associate Justice of Supreme

Court WILLIS G. BRIGGS For Treasurer

CHARLES M. HOOVER For Utilities Commissioner

CALVIN ZIMMERMAN For Judge Superior Court, 3rd District

For Judge Superior Court, 4th District

For Judge Superior Court, 7th District

For Judge Superior Court, 11th

For Judge Superior Court, 13th District

For Judge Superior Court, 15th District

For Judge Superior Court, 17th District W. C. BERRY

For Judge Superior Court, 18th District J. LEE LAVENDER

For Judge Superior Court, 19th District ........

For Judge Superior Court, 20th District

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS Eleventh Congressional District HALSEY B. LEAVITT

## ROOSEVELT TO VISIT HOMESTEAD PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (UP) -Formal itinerary of President Roosevelt's trip into Mississippi was announced today at the White

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the Muscle Shoals project on Saturday Nov. 17 and failing to properly present its adopted a more conciliatory but ing the dance made the request will arrive at Tupelo, Miss., the case. Later, an agreement was none-the-less firm attitude toward that all attending be costumed, reached among the company's enforcement.

Refreshments will be served. in Tupelo, the party will visit a representatives, the code authority This is one phase of the board's prizes will be provided for the new subsistence homestead projfor dismissal of the order. ect and then continue on to Warm

by the president.

Firm's Head Blames Officials of Cleveland for Lack of Protection

## **NEW YORK SOCIALISTS** PLANNING BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (UP) -Peaceful settlement of the Cleveland chair store labor dispute developed as a possibility today as both sides prepared to meet with the National Labor Relations of the American Federation of Labor said that settlement was imsign of backing down.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30. (UP) -City officials today denied the charge that the police department nad caused the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company to abandon business here by their failure to protect the company's property during labor troubles. John Hartford, A. and P. presi-

ing that the company was forced to close its stores rendering 2,000 people jobless because municipal authorities had stood by allowing pickets to destroy food supplies. Mayor Harry I. Davis, who abandoned local efforts to bring an agreement between the A. and P. and local union labor officials

dent, had issued a statement say-

said every possible protection had been afforded the company. Meantime, the A. and P. which preferred to withdraw from the area, in which its trade was estimated at \$20,000,000 gross, annually, rather than submit to organized labor's demand for a 'closed" shop, went steadily about the task of dismantling its organ-

NEW YORK SOCIALISTS TAKE HAND IN ROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (UP)-Socialist headquarters today an-(Continued on page three)

## Republicans Plan Two Extra Meets

Two more meetings have been scheduled for this week by the Republican leaders of the county,

was announced today. At Fletcher on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, Mark Brown, Jr., of Asheville, and Arthur Redden of this city will address a political gathering to which all are invited. Halsey B. Leavitt, Republican candidate for congress, will speak Friday night at 7:30 o'clock

at East Flat Rock. Brookshire Brothers' string band will feature the entertainment to be provided for these two

meetings. neld at Mountain Sanitarium. Mr. Leavitt will also speak at that rency, to go to California to ask In September they dropped to \$1,time and the county candidates Upton Sinclair to withdraw from will also be present. This meeting the race for governor in favor of Persons re was to have been held last night. Raymond Haight.

## In Fisticuff

Using his fists to settle a feud, Bert Henry, above, New Orleans attorney and head of the city's Honest Election League, adminisboard. President William Green tered a beating to Senator John H. Overton, of Louisiana, politi-cal ally of Huey Long. The batminent, although President John tle occurred in a New Orleans ho-Hartford of the A. and P. gave no tel after, Overton says, he refused an apology to Henry for charges the senator is said to have made against Henry after the investigation of Overton's election.

Is Response to Rumor Farley May Ask His Withdrawal LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (UP) Appraised yesterday of a ru-mor that Postmaster General

James A. Farley had drafted J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, to seek Upton Sinclair's withdrawal from the California gubernatorial race, Sinclair issued the following statement: "Panic strucken over mounting strength of the Demo-

cratic party, the air is being filled with suggestions that I withdraw in favor of this and that candi-"Let me say with all the emphasis at my command that I

never have, do not now, nor ever will entertain any thought of withdrawing from the guernatorial "To do so would be unthinkable treachery to the hundreds of thousands of Roosevelt new deal voters whose every hope is centered in the plans for putting Cali-

labor and restoring economic security."
The Democratic nominee indicated this was his answer to any and all future overtures to with-

draw. Raymond L. Haight, Progressive-Commonwealth candidate, in whose favor it was reported Farley sought Sinclair's withdrawal, said he "knew nothing about it."

### FARLEY SILENT AS TO SINCLAIR RACE

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 30. (UP) -Postmaster General Farley re-The Republicans also announce fused last night to discuss a rea rally for Saturday night, to be port that he had asked Luke O'-Connor, controller of the cur-

## 3,000 Less in September Than in August, Mrs. O'Berry Says fornia's unemployed at useful RALEIGH, Oct. 30 .- (UP) .-September relief cases in North Carolina were 3,165 lower than

the August number according to figures released here yesterday by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator, September, which is ordinarily the month when relief rolls grow,

cline was attributed to Mrs. Berry's order discontinuing rural relief during the harvesting and Money spent for relief during September was \$417,065.97 lower

Persons receiving some form of relief during August numbered 346,759. In September they were

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 30

## LEGION IS PLANNING HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Announcement was made today that the American Legion will American Legion club house on Thursday evening. Those arrang-

Refreshments will be served,

## FEDERAL JUDGE TAKES SLAP AT NRA'S COURT TACTICS AS RESTRAINT ORDER DISMISSED BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30 .- | Yesterday, in dismissing the or-

Federal Judge William C. Cole- the case, nothing further need be man yesterday dismissed an order said." tional clothing manufacturers. Judge Coleman issued the or- when it replaced the blustery re-

der on July 19 when the NRA or- tiring administrator, Gen. Hugh dered the manufacturing firm to S. Johnson. stop using Blue Eagle labels pend- With the retirement of Johnson wages and piecework.

(UP).—Taking another vigorous der, Judge Coleman said:
"Of the unprecedented attitude slap at NRA for its court tactics, of evasion of a principle party in

restraining the recovery unit from Settlement of the greif dispute enforcing a code at the plant of removes another of several trou-L .Brief and Brother, Inc., na- ble spots that confronted the new governing board of the NRA

ing the outcome of a controversy passed also tactics used by his in which the company was en- compliance forces which antagongaged with the men's clothing ized industry and started the code authority over minimum flood of "dead cats" which he said later flooded his office. Instead, have a Hallowe'en dance at the In granting the restraining or-der, the jurist criticized NRA for Williams, tobacco magnate, has

The court refused and again changes in codes and other acts of square dances. The usual ad-Springs Ga., after a short speech rebuked the NRA for the attitude which might be construed as an mission will be charged for dancit had displayed toward the issue. tagonistic and disturbing.

Half Breed Indian Wrestler Is Charged With Murder in Memphis

## MRS. STOLL HAS NOT TOLD KIDNAP STORY

CROWN POINT, nd., Oct .30. (UP)-State police today arrested Lew Baager, warden of the Lake county jail and Ernest Blunk, county fingerprint expert for questioning in connection with John Dillinger's wooden pistol escape from the jail last March 8. Governor Paul V. McNutt had announced last week that an expose of Dillinger's escape at that

time was imminent that that sev-

### ARREST IS MADE IN MEMPHIS KILLING

eral arrests were expected.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 30. (UP)-A murder charge was filed against big Jim Clingstock, halfbreed Indian wrestler today, in connection with the death of Leo Kahn, 44, furniture dealer, civic leader and radio announcer. Clinkstock attacked Kahn aSt-

urday night in an argument over

\$39 bill. Kahn died last night

of a concussion of the brain. The

wrestler said that Kahn had curs-

## ed Mrs. Clinkstock. MRS. STOLL'S STORY NOT YET REVEALED

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 30. (UP)-The United Press today learned that the real story of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll's experience at the hands of her kidnaper, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., as yet have not been revealed to the family, and not even to her husband.

Her brother-in-law, William A. Stoll, said that the family had avoided questioning her about her treatment during the six days in which she had been held captive. He indicated that the real story will be withheld until Mrs. Stoll appears against Mrs. Frances Rob-inson, alleged accomplice when the her trial is held. The trial was recently reset for December 3.

had 69,022 families, compared with 72,187 for August. The de-

marketing season. than in August. Expenditures during August were \$1,472,590.36.

## Six Persons Are **Burned to Death**

(UP)-Six persons were burned to death today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two room home in the squatter dis-The dead are Ralph Lane, 38,

40, and Lane's two girls and two boys, ranging in age from 8 to 16

an unidentified woman of about

| ing and for spectators.