Lawyers in Italy have had their fees cut 13 per cent by Mussolini. He'd better be careful. One of

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DRAFT CHAIN STORE STRIKE COMPROMISE

WITH RUMORS OF ATTEMPT

Ranging up 30 Pct.

derson county.

Two new members,

A contest was held on names of

the wives of Rotarians and a num-

ber of members came through

view State Utilities

Action in Deal

tion is thus blocked until the cir-

Legion Will Meet

The November business meet-

Legion post is announced for Fri-

day night of this week at 7:30

will be shaped for the celebration

of Armistic Day. Light refresh-

STRIKE AT ALLEGED

DAMAGE SUIT RACKET

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31. (UP)

on one count of false swearing.

of thousands of dollars with un-

truthful claims of persons injured.

ments will be served.

Service Power company.

with perfect papers on the test.

Report He Risks Life to DATAD

Save Locomotive Driver

After Bomb Sets Cloth-

ime bomb explosion, obviously

an attempt on the life of Tsar

Boris III of Bulgaria, was cause of a fire in the tender of the

Tsar's train yesterday, according

to a Daily Mail dispatch from

railwaymen along the route be-

tween Varna and Sofia, were ar

rested. The Tsar risked his life

to save the locomotive driver,

Bulgarian police suspect that

the bomb was placed in the ten-

der before the train left Varna

The Daily Mail's dispatch said

The Tsar's role was described J. E. Mitchell.

tinguishing the flames. He then ard Oil company.

guished, fragments of a bomb

as heroic. As soon as he noticed

piloted the train the remainder of

whose clothing caught fire.

The Daily Mail said that many

Varna, Bulgaria, today.

ing Aflame

England May Mediate Naval Clash

Position Taken Following Conferences Conducted on Tuesday

JAPANESE STILL ASK **EQUAL NAVY STRENGTH**

BY FREDERICK KUH ted Press Staff Correspondent

Oct. 31.—(UP) at Britain today stood in the of a possible arbiter benited States and Jahose respective positions ament were so far have brought almost stoppage the wheels nternational conference. an authoritative Japanese he United Press learned Eastern power looks for the next step.

to dislodge both earned also that Prime MacDonald and American negoti-

tiation. It is assumed that the British efforts oted to obtaining an quality which will be suitfor submission and discusby the United States.

On the other hand, the British val delegates appeared to have ale it plain to the Americans they oppose Japan's demands "global" allotment of tonage. Under such an agreement, the would limit only the maxum tonnage, a nation might denine to build ships of whatsize or classification is de-

he Japanese have hinted that they were granted equality, by would not actually build bemi a 5 to 4 ratio. The other ath a compromise.

The Japanese have let the cat at of the bag, and now we're miting to see the kittens," an American delegate said.

annese Ambassador Tsuneo Mitadaira visited Sir John Sinon, foreign secretary, at the louse of commons yesterday aftmoon and reviewed the general evelopments of the naval par-

Sir John emphasized the desire Britain and the United States maintain the Washington treaty ed avoid a naval race.

landfoss Ready to Face College 'B' Team Here

at 3 P. M. Friday

Meeting the Brevard College "Sandy" Candfoss, out for weeks with an injured shouldagain in condition and ready iop. His appearance in the nese exclusion act a decade ago. Ridge backfield will add gth and color to the attack romises additional thrills for

eered by their 19 to 0 triand over Rutherford college last day and by the return to on of Sandfoss, the Blue dians are busily engaged in arations for the contest with Spirited drills mark the sessions this week and

Blue a good account of themhes in the coming game. Bob Morris seems well sed with the form his charges that their co-ordination was the best of the sea-The return of Sandfoss and A NEW DEAL FOR THE WHITE HOUSE



Roosevelt soon will enjoy a new deal in office space. The enlargement and modernization the Executive Offices building on the White House grounds in Washington, D. C., are now nearly completed. How nearly ready for his occupancy it is can be judged from exterior of the building in the foreground. The roof has been raised to provide an extra floor of offices and extensions further enlarged the building. In the background is the White House.

terpretation of Japan's demand JAI UINILUI IV

Says Nationwide Feeling Exists: Brought Death of Inukai

By CARROLL KENWORTHY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP) -The Japanese people will not tolerate longer the inferior place sted nations would reject in the eyes of the world which they believe comes from the small end of the 5-5-3 navy ratio, Japanese Ambassador Harosi Saito said yesterday upon return from

> Political disturbances including the assassionation of the late Premier Iunkai have resulted from biterness of the whole range of Japanese people who feel their susceptibilities injured, he said.

This is the cause of Japan's demand at London for equality with Rev. James P. Burke, the rector, Great Britain and the United who is still in the east, following States in fleet sterngth.

Japan will be satisfied to attain equality "eventually," he said. He thought some program might city in time to conduct this serbe adopted for progressive achievement of the goal. But the na- the celebrant on that occasion. tion will not be satisfied with anything less than full parity in the OVER 2 MILLIONS IS fighting class of ships, he insisted. Saito has just spent three months in Japan and Manchukuo conferring with officials on relations with the United States and feeling the pulse of the people. He said workers, the middle class

question. ments by other Japanese that the tickets on him in the rich Irish team on the high school small end of the naval ratio has sweepstakes. A. B. Briscoe's Comas at 3 o'clock on Friday af- caused the Chinese to scorn the mander Third ran second and on, Blue Ridge will present Japanese, heaping insults on them Lord Derby's shiftiest speed merchants seen and causing unrest in the Far third. Fifteen tickets on the three arolina prep school circles for East. It also recalled to observ- horses held in the United States ers here the wave of patriotic will bring each of its holders apchagrin which swept Japan when proximately \$150,000. the United States passed the Japa-

> down to more police strength provided Great Britain and America cut to her level. He contended Japan's proposal was a genuine

coastlines, which had been a fac- garding the parentage of Robert 15.2 per cent from August to last year. tor in establishing for America Byron Palmer, who she claims is toppers are expected to and Great Britain a greater ratio her son and entitled to share in greater than in September last than Japan, had nothing to do the \$2,000,000 Palmer family eswith the fighting strength of a tate. fleet which would meet its opponent at sea. He admitted, howagainst Rutheford, point- ever, that for police purposes the larger nations might require more vessels and said there might be Federal action against those who discussion of such an arrangethat all hands are in ment at the current London naval Marianna, Fla., last Friday was over September, 1933. condition will doubtless bring talks. He indicated Japan would urged yesterday by the American higher than for any other month ma declined further and was 46.7 betting commissioners, who re-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (UP)-Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt fainted today when she left the witness stand in the supreme court where she defended her moral fitness to have the custody of her daughter, Floria, aged 10.

Her brother, Harry Hayes Morgan, Jr., quickly carried her back newsmen were barred. It was reported that she returned to the stand a few minutes later.

All Saints Day

Dr. Hughes Celebrant at Thursday A. M. Event

Announcement was made last night that the Rev. N. C. Hughes, D.D., will conduct the All Saints day service to be held at St. James Episcopal church Thursday mornadjournment of the Episcopal general convention, advised that would not be able to reach vice and invited Dr. Hughes to be

WON IN AMERICA ON IRISH SWEEPSTAKE

NEW MARKET, England, Oct. 31.—(UP).—0. Watney's Wychand leaders feel alike on the navy wood Abbot today won the Cambridgeshire handicap, showering His report coincided with state- \$3,000,000 upon 20 holders of Highlander ran

Saito said Japan was ready to scrap any amount of naval vessels AS TO PARENTAGE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 31. (UP)-Mrs. Audrey Palmer addisarmament scheme intended to mitted to the superior court today prevent attack on any power by that she deceived an attending federal reserve district showed. another and to preserve peace.

He claimed that the length of and the Roman Catholic church re-

URGE PROSECUTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (UP)lynched Claude Neal, negro, near improvement in the play consider fighting craft anything Civil Liberties union in a telegram since November, 1930. larger than coast guard vessels. | to President Roosevelt.

\$114,288 Paid by Ashe-Balkan capitals seethed today with rumors of a plot against the life ville District for All Purposes Past Year

to the court room from which B. West, presiding elder of the A vigorous censorship in the 26 charges of the Asheville seilles, France, this month. district paid a total of \$114,288 - The one thing that was certain

> paid, \$36,100; assessed for benev- heroic. olences, \$17,913, and paid, \$12,-

Black Mountain, \$3,489; Candler, \$3,530; Emma-Elk Mountain, \$2,-065; Fairview, \$926; Flat Rock, \$2,148; Fletcher-Mills River, \$2,-(Continued on page three)

out yesterday, having been com- extinguishing it and aiding the chasing \$6,000,000 worth of pow- Asheville, on Sept. 27, 1932. trict publication. The totals for jured in fighting the flames. all charges were announced as follows:

VIENNA, Oct. 31.—(UP)-

in motion.

of Tsar Boris III of Bulgaria but whether an attempt on the life of the Bulgar ruler really was made, newspaper correspondents, for the ASHEVILLE, Oct. 31.-Dr. W. time, were unable to learn.

IS CLAMPED ON SOFIA

Asheville district of the Western clamped on at Sofia, and served Tennessee Courts Will Re-North Carolina conference of the only to strengthen rumors of a plot against the Tsar similar to Southern Methodist church, yes- that which cost the life of King terday said that 10,301 members Alexander of Jugoslavia at Mar-

for all church purposes during was that there was a fire aboard in Dr. West's report were given that Boris played a heroic part in Authority from immediately pur- station operator, in the heart of piled for the conference and dis- locomotive driver, who was in-

The Bulgarian censor at Sofia, after suppressing the entire story, Assessed for presiding elder, finally issued a version minimiz- by 13 ice and coal companies \$4,155, and paid, \$3,863; assessed ing the fire and Boris' actions, which objected to the sale. for pastor charges, \$38,914, and where other sources described as

The Tsar was said to have cuit court reviews the Tennessee saved the life of the locomotive Utilities commission's approval of The charges paid last year as drived by stripping burning cloth- the sale. follows for all church work: Ac- ing from him and giving him first ton, \$3,570; Asbury Memorial, aid. The Daily Mail's correspon-\$2,711; Biltmore, \$2,533; Central, dent said he clambered along the \$25,175; Haywood Street, \$7,248; footboards of the coaches from Hillside Street, \$3,069; Oakley, his own car to the tender while \$1,416; West Asheville, \$24,615; the train was in motion.

HOT WATER FACILITIES

WASHINGTON (UP)-A sur-800; Hendersonville, \$10,457; Hot vey made by the Department of Springs, \$1,113; Laurel, \$694; Commerce shows that 75 per cent eicester, \$2,300; Marshall, \$1,- of the homes in America have no running hot water facilities.

SOUTHEASTERN STATES ARE MAINTAINING UPTREND IN RETAIL, WHOLESALE TRADE

reported last night. Department store sales rose to a higher index number, after ad- bank cover the states of Georgia, creases, than for any month in issippi and part of Tennessee. four years, the bank's report on

September and were 21.5 per cent year. Adjusted for the number of business days, the gain was

26.5 per cent greater tha nin the same months a year ago. Wholesale trade also gained, increasing 1.9 per cent from August It was

For the first nine months of last year,

ATLANTA, Oct. 31. (UP)-11934, the bank reported, retail Retail trade continued to gain in trade has been 29 per cent and the southeast during September, wholesale traed of 27.3 per cent the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank better than in the corresponding four counts of cheating and swindperiod of last year. The statistics gathered by the

justment for usual seasonal in- Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Miss-Building permits issued at 20 business conditions for the sixth reporting cities in the district declined 8.3 per cent from August

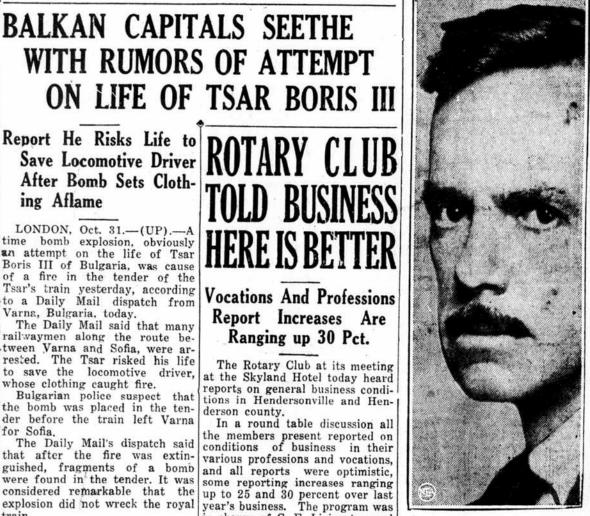
Sales by reporting department to September, but were 31.8 per stores in the district increased cent greater than in September Largely because of the textile strike, cotton consumption in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee

declined 29.6 per cent in Septem-29.6 per cent over August and ber from August and was 42.3 per cent less than a year ago. Employment aa reporting mills also decreased. Production of coal increased in to September and 13.2 per cent Tennessee, but declined in Alabama. Pig iron productin in Alaba-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (UP). -New York betting men regard Governor Frank F. Merriam a 2 will work a full shift on Christto 1 favorite to defeat Upton Sin-

clair in next Tuesday's gubernatorial election in California. This quotation was given last night by Robert Darnell Co., Wall Street per cent less than in September ported a fair amount of wager- have the day off, however, with committee investigate the losers

Nobel Winner



in charge of C. E. Livingston and According to reports current Stockholm, where the selection the fire, he clambered along the Shepherd and Isaac Stone were to be announced, Eugene O'Neill footboards of the carriages from welcomed into the club the words (above), generally regarded as his car to the locomotive in peril of welcome being spoken by Milo of his life as the train was still W. Strong. Mr. Shepherd is a the foremost American dramatist would be named winner of the native of this city and is associ-Nobel prize for literature, which After aiding in saving the driv- ated with his father, Thomas carries a \$41,000 award. er's life and tending his wounds, Shepherd. Mr. Stone recently he drove the locomotive to the came to Hendersonville in an expearest river and assisted in ex-ecutive capacity with the Stand-

I ILLLU I UDA I to the 15 per cent cut that was

TVA PURCHASE Gov. Ehringhaus Believes Man Convicted in Asheville is Innocent

STILL HELD UP RALEIGH, Oct. 31.-(UP) .-Gus Langley, who had his head shaved twice in preparation for from state prison here today a ligations. He emphasized that the free man.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus Monday night signed a parole for the NASHVILLE, Oct. 31 .- (UP). | young red-headed interior decora- | signed billions of dollars for vator who has been in prison since Circuit Court Judge E. J. Lang-Service Planned the past fiscal year.

This and other figures included the past fiscal year.

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> er properties in the Knoxville "There is not the slightest area from the Tennessee Public doubt in my mind of Langley's innocence of this crime," Governor Ehringhaus. The pa-The injunction had been asked role, which was ten pages long, was the longest ever issued Consummation of the transac-North Carolina.

> > substantiated by new evidence, which Ehringhaus said "positively placed the prisoner in or near Wilmington at the time of the murder." Wilmington is 300 miles from Asheville.

"Gus Langley has not been a model citizen," Ehringhaus con-Friday Evening tinued. "He has made many mistakes, but I do not believe he is a hardened criminal. I do not believe he would commit murder in ing of Hubert M. Smith, American the first degree.

o'clock. It was stated the plans that all citizens who have the opportunity will aid this man in his efforts at rehabilitation."

VENGEFUL SUITOR

WARSAW, Oct. 31.—(UP).— A young farmer in the village of Hohensalza was angry at the par--The Fulton county grand jury ents of his sweetheart, who frown- Sinclair, former Socialist, who today struck a blow at the alleged on his courtship, and decided turned Democrat, and that he ed damage suit racket by indictto teach them a lesson. ing Thomas E. Scott, attorney, on

He rigged up a dynamite bomb walked in the house with it, and his epic plan continued to deliver was blown up—with the house— blow for blow and refused to cor-when it exploded prematurely. ling and Robert F. Turnipseed on four counts of cheating and swindling and Dr. B. F. Williams Neither the girl nor her parents were in the house. The indictments alleged that they defrauded several local firms

"We told you he wasn't the right kind of a man for you to marry," her parents said.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE BETTING ON MERRIAM DELIVERY PLANNED TO DEFEAT SINCLAIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .(UP)

mas day. nounced packages would be de- for governor.)" livered on Christmas this year for the first time since 1928.

Regular postal employees

substitutes replacing them.

Body Moves With Unprec-

edented Speed to Settle New Controversy

ROOSEVELT FORESEES STEADY PRICE RISE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP) Acting with unprecedented speed, the National Labor Relations board today submitted a plan for a peaceful end of the Cleveland Great Atlantic and Pacific stores strike and lockout of more than 2000 employes which threatened to disrupt President Roosevelt's plans for a truce between capital

The plan was drafted in conference with John Hartford, president of the A.&P. chain stores corporation and officers of the

Cleveland unions, Official hopes were high or both sides for an acceptance of the plan which provides for reopening of the 300 stores in Cleveland and rehiring of 2,200 employes discharged when the A.&P. decided to withdraw from the Cleveland area where the stores have operated for a half century, rather than to submit to complete unionization.

TO RESTORE ALL FEDERAL PAY CUTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP) President Roosevelt today forecast a steady increase in the cost of living despite four consecutive weekly declines officially recorded for commodity prices.

The President at the same time announced that pay of federal employes will be restored next July 1 to levels prevailing prior made during the worst part of the depression period. Ten per cent of this pay re-

duction has already been restored. Statistics gathered for the president indicated that the general level of real and presunmably of security values is to rise with living costs, it was said today. The president expects increas-

es in values to lessen the diffinew budget is in the study stage as he laughed away various reports showing that he had asrious new recovery projects.

LOSING FIGHT

on an alibi offered by Langley, Republicans Think Tide Swings As Political Fireworks Blaze

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP) -Both coasts of the United States blazed last night with political fireworks with the biggest and loudest noise being made in Pennsylvania and California. Sen. David A. Reed, fighting

for re-election in Pennsylvania

against all the power and prestige chance to make good and hope of the New Deal, accused his oppolitics." Joseph F. Guffey, a staunch Roosevelt man, is running against Reed. Reed denied he had made excessive campaign expenditures and

SLAIN BY OWN BOMB said "the Democratic campaign have reached into the political gutters for their weapons.' California Republicans claimed

the tide had swung against Upton would be badly defeated for governor next Tuesday. Sinclair and

Reed told Chairman James F. Byrnes of the senate campaign expenditures committee, he was 'doing everything humanly possible to guard against irregulari-

ties," and added: "It is clear to my own mind that charges laid before your committee are being made for two purposes: first, to becloud the issues of the campaign in an attempt to turn certain defeat into -NRA or no NRA, Santa Claus a chance for victory; and second, to cover up the large sums being spent in behalf of Mr. Guffey and The post office department an- Mr. Earle (Democratic candidate

> Reed said he would be glad to testify before Byrnes' committee, will but said "I shall insist that your as well as the winners."