It's hard to get a Spanish loyalist to agree that the Moor, the

GOOD AFTERNOON

L 55-No. 254

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., THURS DAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

PANISH LOYALISTS OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE

New Directory Lists 10,571 Population FIGHT RAGING

t Locations More Deftely Given in Latest Edition

MENTS OF LAUREL AK ALSO LISTED

not entirely conthe names of han 10,000 people. n, has a classified in the back of

> Henderson counin a preface to cers of the Unitgovernment are ther with other

oncerning Hen-

directory is the where they be the houses with

ng shows that in sidents who live limits have been us of two to two outside the city firectory also inf Laurel Park.

an Missing For Years Turns Up To Claim Bonus

SANVILLE, Calif., Oct. 22 ee Owen Gifford, 45, murder" eight years as was tried and acquitseout of the past here toaim his veteran's bonus. ad already been collected at Pittsburgh, Tenn. and has worked here for the years, driving a truck. received word of his two children since he disin August, 1928. ing scared me, and I

or, "I do not have anyand in the Tennessee nii, 1931, was identified work and a sear upon it

tried on a charge of th Pittsburgh, Tenn., Gifis said that she was haphow that he is alive, and tall, at his home, declared was happy that Gifford

Woodall, of Stevenson

ench Ship Said Bear Supplies

with a fire raging ber. as intentionally set e it reportedly nal for the left-Spain. newspaper Ad-5.751-ton vessel,

o for a Barce-

en route to Le M New Orleans and last Sunday es on Cherry street.

As Capital Sees Spain's Ex-Queen



The regal carriage of ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain is apparent in this exceptionally good picture of her, obtained as she strolled in Washington, D. C., with her hostess, Lady Elizabeth Lindsay, wife of the British am-

DEATH TAKES **ELBERT SMITH**

Brother of Dr. O. P. Smith ammed the common. Will Be Given Burial on Sunday

Elbert H. Smith, 36, son of Mr. ould be great if he re- and Mrs. B. S. Smith, and brother opened markets for New Eng- Home Food Shop on Main street. here to make his home in 1924. of Dr. O. P. Smith, of Henderson- land. ville, died yesterday morning at Greenville, Miss., as a result of a sudden heart attack.

about three weeks ago and it is believed that his death was due to a blood clot.

The remains will be brought to Asheville and a brief service will be held at the Noland-Brown funfor War Is Fired be held at the Notand Burial will be all home on Sunday. Burial will be in follow in Riverside cemetery. follow in Riverside cemetery,
Asheville. Services will be in
charge of the Rev. R. F. Camphas announced that the Holiness

> Mr. Smith was born at Hendersonville and lived here until he was 15 years old. He also formerly resided at Asheville. served in the U. S. Army during month. Sunday school will be the World War.

aboard lead bars THOS. MILLS SHOWS CABBAGE SNAKE HERE

ton, was forced to The Times-News office yester-

The snake was about 12 inches that blaze was long and of a thickness about the

The vessel was still hight after four fire and the vessel was still hight after four fire and the vessel was still high after four fire and the vessel was still high after four fire and the vessel was still high after four fire and the vessel was still high after four fire and the vessel was still high after four fire and the vessel was still high after four fire and the vessel was part of the place of the two may build a second tin plate with that this is the first time she has a great deal of the jury on its verdict. Munroe distanted in his store near here developed the ru-distance of the jury on its verdict. Munroe more than select company distanteful remarks about Hitler. In the was placed in his store near here developed the ru-distance of the jury on its verdict. Munroe more than the very select that select the place of the jury on its verdict. Munroe distanteful remarks about Hitler. In the was placed in jail and his beer in the was placed in jail and his beer may build a second tin plate will that this is the first time she has of the place of the plate will be were drinking. continued to called cabbage snakes were pre- Farm, near Dana. one by smoke. ordinary washing,

Gets Unprecedented Ovations as Landon Charges Regimentation Ahead

LATTER TO STAND ON "AMERICAN PLAN"

By UNITED PRESS

President Roosevelt today made a personal bid for the vote in Connecticut, swinging south across the state from Massachusetts after a series of tumultuous receptions in the state's industrial centers and at the state capital which were climaxed with a speech vigorously defending his tax policies.

He believed that Massachusetts was "in the bag," following the great crowds and cheering with which he was received there. The Roosevelt reception in that state outstripped anything which he has experienced in the election campaign to date. He ended the day Wednesday

at Worcester with a radio address. in which he declared himself favoring "democracy in taxation, declaring that his principles em braced the maxim "taxes shall be levied according to ability to He said the budget would be

balanced and the national debt reduced and that no new or increased levies were contemplated in order to effect this.

Landon was moving east after charging last night that New Deal his stand "on the American sys-

comers. His physician today ordered couraged by the receipt of a me-Governor Landon to remain in bed with a sore throat and to refrain from making rear platform speeches. He is scheduled to de- ing. liver a major address in Oklahoma

tem of government, against all

GREETED BY VAST THRONG AT BOSTON

City tomorrow.

(UP) -BOSTON, Oct. 22. Greeted by what police described as the largest Boston crowd since fore long. the Armistice celebration, President Roosevelt late Wednesday lashed at 'rabble rousers' and asserted that "the day after elec-tion, the American air will be cleaner and American Democracy

will be safer.' The speech, delivered on his toric Boston Common, was one of the high spots of Mr. Roosevelt's first campaign thrust into New England, which Landon supporters have regarded as certain ter-

Police estimated that between 100,000 and 125,000 persons

Pointing most of his speech directly at New Englanders, the president contended that New Deal measures have brought back a balanced recovery throughout the country and that this has re-

He had been in a hospital there Holiness Baptist Obtains Church

The Rev. J. W. Kelley, pastor, ment investigated bell, pastor of the First Presby- Baptist church has bought the old terian church, of Asheville, of Methodist church building at Upwhich the deceased was a mem- ward and is planning to remodel the structure for its own use as

a house of worship. Preaching services will be held. Rev. Mr. Kelley announces, on He the first and third Sunday in each held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Young People's services will be held each Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

A cabbage snake was brought FULL BLOOM LAUREL DISPLAYED IN CITY

Laurel in full bloom in the fall hours later. her was discov- size of a small pin. It appeared to was brought to The Times-News The ship was be transparent.

The ship was be transparent.

Mr. Mills said that these soMrs. J. H. Stepp, Laureldale ed no emotion when the verdict

FIVE GENERATIONS HERE

MRS. Elizabeth Hix, 83, and her great-great-granddaughter, little Ruby Lee Ruth, are among those pictured here in the illustration which shows five generations.



Fund For Erection of

House of Worship

The Gospel Tabernacle held its

the efficient leadership of Rev.

Bert Atchison, pastor. New mem-

bers are being received and the

congregation hopes to begin the

erection of a permanent home be-

MONDAY NIGHT

Request For Early

Reservations

for the dinner may be known.

for each plate for this occasion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (UP)-A

criminal court jury last night fix

punishment of Roland Munroe,

15-year-old "queer" youth who

beat to death Mrs. Agnes Rof-

feis, 65, for approximately \$8

worth of jewelry.

The jury, which was not ask-

ed by the state to return a death

penalty, received the case at 8:05

p. m., EST, and brought back its

Munroe who appeared impas-

In the picture, reading from left to right, are: (front row, sitting) Mrs. Wiley M. Taylor, Mrs. Hix, and little Ruby Lee. Standing are Mrs. Nola Davis and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ruth, all of Mills River. Mrs. Hix, who was born in Tennessee, spent part of her early life in Georgia, where she was married at the age of 15 years. She has been living in Mills River for the past 25 years. She has never been ill in her Mrs. Hix has never voted, but she finally yielded "pressure" and registered for the first time last Saturday. She intends to cast her first vote for Landon. She attributes her long life to her motto, "Never worry." Mrs. Hix's husband died 11 years Ella Williams, resides in Spartanburg, S. C. She has ten living grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren living, in

TABERNACLE FINAL RITES CONGREGATION BUYS NEW LOT Group Starts Building

Was Widely Active in Business, Civic And Religious Life

regular quarterly meeting last Meanwhile, Governor Alfred Sunday. This congregation, now | Final rites for George N. Mo- the agreement by aiding the reworshipping in the old rock build- land, 77, retired Philadelphia, leaders are awaiting the favorable ing on Main street, has purchased Pa., business man, who had made tempt to get arms and munitions time to regiment the "homes, lives a nice building lot on corner of his home here since January, to the Loyalists, with the result I Landon said that he was taking stand "on the American sysstarted a building fund. The con- day afternoon at 3 o'clock from gregation is also very much en- the late residence. The services were in charge of

> the state for this projected build- Presbyterian church, who was asmen being close personal friends The church is growing under and associates of the deceased. was held by all who knew him in his adopted home. A number of employees of the Moland-Drysdale corporation organized by Mr. Moland and Bruce Drysdale, attended, and prior to the service a delegation of colored people, by whom Mr. Moland was esteemed for his kindnesses to them, called

at the home to pay their last re-Mr. Moland was born in Philadelphia of Quaker ancestry, the packing and provision houses of railroad. Philadelphia. Mr. Moland was Announcement was made today connected with this first, and with that the annual dinner of Hubert his brother, organized the Phila-M. Smith post, American Legion, delphia Warehousing and Cold will be held Monday night, Oct. Storage Co. He retired from ac-26, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the tive business in 1923 and came

Both in Philadelphia and Henquesting that all veterans who ex- dersonville, Mr. Moland was held pect to attend this dinner make in high regard by his business asreservations at once in order that sociates and people who were asthe number of plates necessary sociated with him in any way. He was a member of numerous char-A number of reservations have itable and civic organizations in Group At Upward

A number of reservations have stable and civic organizations in already been made and a nominal charge, it is stated, is being made to Hendersonville, he continued his interest in any form of activity designed for civic betterment. He was modest and retiring by nature, but friends knew him as a "Queer" Youth Is

He was always interested in young people, and for a number nouncement of the expansion pro-Given 199 Years Term For Murder school class composed of young men in the Wakefield Presbyterschool class composed of young road and the Nashville, Chatta-

Serving as active pallbearers (Continued on page five)

ed at 199 years' imprisonment the MAN IN HOSPITAL AFTER ALTERCATION

Hicks Dalton was in the Mountain Sanitarium today suffering with severe cuts as a result of an altercation last night at Brown's Cabins on the Asheville highway near Brickton. verdict a little less than three

Berman Brown, son and employee of the propietor, was arrested last night and was to be allowed bond in the sum of was read. As court bailiffs polled \$500 this afternoon.

PEACE MENACE

Expect Soviet to Denounce Non-Intervention Accord Friday

3 COUNTRIES WOULD RECOGNIZE REBELS

LONDON, Oct. 22. (UP)-The Spanish civil war today became the center of increased world diplomatic anxiety.

As the Nationalists drove forward inexorably toward Madrid ago. Another daughter, Mrs. new complications arose, making Spain a source of grave potential danger to the peace of Europe.

Fascists were 45 minutes from Madrid by motor car.

Civilians turned out in Madrid suburbs, without uniforms or New complications in an involved leaders said would extend into which Senator James Couzens, the city's streets if Nationalists fighting for a year brought new reach the city.

calling of the non-intervention ommittee for a meeting on Fri- 26, Couzens has left his sick become

Russia was expected to de- Roosevelt on the latter's Detroit nounce the non - intervention visit. agreement on the occasion of this meeting, it being believed that the Soviet will take her stand on th grounds that Portugal, Germany and Italy have all violated

bels. Russia is then expected to atthat Italy. Germany and Portugal would formally give recognition to the insurgent government France is preparing to aid mass evacuation of nationalist refugees, who are now sheltered in the morial gift from a person outside the Rev. L. T. Wilds, pastor of ambassies of the Latin-American

A host of friends and wealth of floral tributes paid tribute to the high esteem in which Mr. Moland was held by all who have being in ORDER GIVEN

Rumor Birmingham May Have Second Tin Plate Plant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22. first member of his family in this (UP)-A \$1,200,000 order for country having come from Eng- steel rails, bringing an order back-Commander English Makes land with William Penn when log in the Birmingham area to Pennsylvania was founded. His more than \$5,000,000, was placed father was William Moland, who with a U. S. Steel subsidiary here established one of the pioneer yesterday by the Southern Pacific

S. J. Brown, general agent for the Southern Pacific, announced he had placed the order for 29,-123 tons of steel rails, involving an outlay of approximately \$1,-200.000.

The order went to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway com- cles. pany, U. S. Steel subsidiary which last week announced a \$29,000,-000 expansion program to handle the greatest rush of orders of post-depression years.

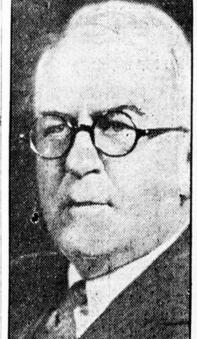
Brown said the order called for sent about 'one month's work in the steel mills here.

Within the last two weeks, nearly two and a half million dolcharitable and public-spirited cit- lars worth of orders have been of years taught a large Sunday gram last week, the Southern railnooga and St. Louis railways placed rail orders aggregating well over \$1,000,000.

With a \$5,000,000 backlog of orders on hand, the great Birm- ville last night to be with his ingham industrial area faced a prosperous fall season.
The \$29,000,000 expansion

program, which will provide great tin can mills here, already was under way. At Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday, the Koppers company, tion of 146 coke ovens at Fair-field, Ala.—representing the first ed Ludwig Schopp, proprietor of step in the new progress. step in the new program.

Couzens' Illness In Serious Turn



worry to the senator's friends. At London, the urgent insis- Physicians said Couzens was setance of Russia resulted in the riously ill but yesterday showed Since Sept. some improvement. but once-to dine with President

EDWARD, SAID

Too Proud To Accept Any Position Other Than Full Queen

LONDON, Oct. 22 (UP) .- Mrs. Wallis Simpson, who is expecting a divorce within the next few days is firmly opposed to the idea of marrying King Edward, close friends said. It was said she is too proud to accept any position as the king's wife other than full queen, which might be impossible.

(Copyright by United Press) LONDON, Oct. 22. (UP).-All England will learn tomorrow that King Edward's American friend, Mrs. Ernest (Wally) Simpson, has sued her home-loving husband for divorce.

Two daring British news magazines, Cavalcade and the Weekly News Review, will discuss, respectively, the divorce and the possibility of the king marrying a commoner. Both articles, however, have been written with restraint. Until now, the entire British

press voluntarily had refrained from mentioning the divorce suit, although it was the subject of avid gossip in exclusive Mayfair cir-Cavalcade will say that a single

American news agency sent more than 6,000 words about the king and Mrs. Simpson on one night last week and that other American news organizations sent equal delivery early next year. Fabrica- amounts "while not one word was tion of the million and a quarter printed by British newspapers the dollars worth of rails will reprenext morning."

lyn, N. Y., mother of Samuel opening Parlian Lubow, of Hendersonville, died the report said. this morning, according to word received here.

Mr. Lubow had left Henderson-

DOESN'T LIKE HITLER; GERMAN ARRESTED

STRUTTGART, Germany, Oct.

tep in the new program.

In announcing the expansion off the radio in his establishment here, Myron Taylor, chairman of during Chancellor Adolf Hitler's the board of U. S. Steel, said his company felt the "rhythm of recovery has been re-established."

RAILWAY TOWN

Madrid Boils With Enthusiasm, Prepares to Resist Siege

RUSSIA, GERMANY DENY AID IS GIVEN

MADRID, Oct. 22 .- (UP) .- A loyalist offensive was started today against trained rebel soldiers just west of the strategic railway town of Aranjuez. The rebels counter-attacked, sending bombing planes over the government's lines of troops.

Madrid was a boiling mass of enthusiasm today while the civil war was being fought almost on its threshold.

Oblivious that the keystone of the city's defense, Navalcarnerno, had fallen, thousands paraded the streets to urge every able-bodied man to go to the front. The capital prepared for a siege.

Women touched off the spark that

made the city realize for the first time that it really was in danger. Automobile and street car traffic was halted for hours and every manner of frivolity was banned. The government rushed prepa-

rations to defend the city. sought to organize every possible branch of defense, including both military and civilian forces.

GERMANS SAY SOVIET CHARGES UNTENABLE

BERLIN, Oct. 22. (UP) .- Germany yesterday denied she had aided Spanish rebels, as charged by Russia, and made a countercharge that the Soviet government has aided the Madrid regime. A note to this effect was handed Lord Plymouth, chairman of the International Committee for Non-Intervention in Spain, in London by Prince Otto von Bismarck, German charge d'affaires, the for-

eign office here announced. The German note said the Rusan charges were untenable and were rejected with the greatest

emphasis. While a spokesman indicated that nothing could be published beyond the official announcement, it was assumed that Germany's charges attempt to document and expand semi-official press reports which included charges that Russian ships carrying "food and medicine" to Spain actually discharged not only planes, guns and ammunition but Russian officers who now allegedly openly wear Russian uniforms in the streets

of loyalist cities. These press reports also charge that hundreds of "Dynamiteros" fighting for the government received Communist training in Russia after the Austrian revolt of 1934.

SOVIET SAYS CHARGE OF HELP "NONSENSE"

LONDON, Oct. 22. (UP) .-- Uncensored reports from Madrid yesterday said that the leftist government received an unexpected shipment of army tanks, artillery and other war materials from abroad.

(The Soviet government in Moscow officially denied foreign reports that the warship Ziriamnin unloaded war equipment at Barcelona, and characterized the report as "nonsense.") The supply of foreign war ma-

terials was said to be so large that it will enable the leftist government to stage a big surprise when rebel forces begin their drive on Madrid.

BRITONS WOULD BAN POLITICAL UNIFORMS

Mrs. H. Lubow Of LONDON, Oct. 22. (UP)—
The British cabinet yesterday decided to seek legislation banning the wearing of political uniforms Brooklyn Passes

The Wearing of Political difficulty of Moseley's Fascist Black Shirts—
usually informed sources said tonight. Such legislation will be Mrs. Harris Lubow, of Brook- forecast in King Edward's speech opening Parliament on Nov. 3,

CABINET RESIGNS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 22. (UP)—The entire Chilean cabinet resigned yesterday to permit President Arturo Alessandri freedom of action in reorganizing the government. The withdrawal this morning of three radical party ministers was followed later by remaining members.

DEATH UNSOLVED

SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 22. (UP) -His head nearly severed with his own butcher knife, Carlisle from hearing the address. It was Tallon, 40, a mest cutter, was Reports here developed the ru- charged that Schopp also made found dead in his store near here