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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP) Exchange commisnounced a program chard Whitney. said that the program

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31 .- from that state."

soul becomes a crucial issue." Without mentioning the name

can be cultivated only in freedom in foreign countries.

Judge Who Gave Hague a Setback



Federal Judge William Clark, above, of Newark, N. J., who in 1930 jumped into the news with a revolutionary legal opinion that the 18th Amendment was invalid, again has made headlines with a 15,000-word opinion forbidding Mayor Frank Hague of Newark from interfering with C. I. O. distribution of leaflets, union organization and public meetings.

## BLAZES, AUTO CRASHES KILL

Highway; 4 Negro Prisoners Incinerated

(By United Press)

killed at least 14 persons and in- target of a "gas bomb attack." jured a score or more over the Wild excitement prevailed there nation Sunday. Six persons died when a small that there had been a serious "gas open automobile crashed into a accident" in the Clinton Hills secheavily-loaded bus nine miles tion of Newark, a residential area, south of Jackson, Miss. All five and to send squad cars and amoccupants of the auto and the bulances. had approached Dolph with driver of the bus, Paul Gaines, 42,

At Glenville, Ga., Joseph when fire de- The Newark police switchboard to the head receivinistration using the federal burned to death when fire dever of licensing radio stations stroyed the small one-story struc- operator estimated he had receivbuilding caught from a coal-burn-low me on the air in an effort ing stove used to heat the pail.

A woman and a small boy were ss by WOL officials, but that two automobiles collided and Tulsa, Okla., reported two heart and no intentions of denying plunged into a water-filled drain- attacks and a stroke resulting v charges made by the Texas age ditch. It was feared that six from the dramatization. Los Anplan simply to give a report- gers in one of the automobiles, Omaha reported hundreds of telewere drowned. Efforts still were phone calls to authorities and

others were hurt at Philadelphia Jersey and feared for their safewhen a fire truck and a squad car ty.

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An excited parishioner dashed as the control of automobile strikes last blaze. A motorist had summoned into the first Baptist church at firemen when a short circuit in his Caldwell, N. J., during evening en first questioned regarding automobile wiring caused smoke services and shouted that a treto pour from beneath the engine mendous meteor had fallen, caus-

> en route from the church to a re- threatened by a shower of meteception at the bride's home and ors. The congregation joined in two policemen were injured when prayers for deliverance.
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Many Not Hearing Explanation of 'War of Worlds' in Consternation

HEART ATTACKS AND ONE STROKE RESULT

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (UP)-The Federal Communications commission today investigated the radio program which caused thousands in every part of the United States to believe that the eastern part of the nation had been invaded by creatures from the planet Mars in the first engagement "The War of the Worlds."

Hysteria following the Mercury theatre radio dramatic program last night swamped police and newspapers of New York City and New Jersey towns, where Martian invaders were said to have landed, killing thousands after leaving a "space rocket." Hysteria spread to the Pacific coast where thousands of tele-

phone calls asked about the "in-

The play was a dramatization of H. G. Wells' novel, "The War of the Worlds."

Residents of New Jersey fled their homes, squad cars and am-bulances roared through Newark, and newspaper and press association offices throughout the country were besieged with telephone calls demanding to know about a 'meteor which fell in New Jer-

In the radio rendition the re-14 ON SUNDAY port of a meteor falling near Trenton, N. J., was made so realistically that persons who tuned in after the introductory remarks 6 People Die on Mississippi had been made believed the statement to be fact.

There was an immediate flood of telephone calls to newspaper offices, police stations and hospi-

A report spread through New-Automobile accidents and fires ark that the city was to be the Police headquarters was notified

There they found householders, New Orleans, were killed with possessions hastily bundled, tted to speak and that no Three of the bus' passengers were leaving their homes. They returned only after fulsome explanations At Glenville, Ga., four negro that there was to be no gas bomb-

ture. Authorities believed the ed 2,000 queries within an hour The negroes had been arrested for he said, explained that they were drunkenness. The jail burned to physicians or nurses and wanted the committee's hearings for the ground before the fire was to know if they could be of ser-

vice. There was similar excitement in killed near Stockton, Calif., when other cities from coast to coast. others, who were believed passen- geles, Dallas, Kansas City, and newspaper offices, some from per-Two firemen were killed and 10 sons who had relatives in New

ing widespread death and destruc-In Boston, six wedding guests tion, and that north Jersey was

#### Baptist Students Told Trend Away From Christianity Is Road To War

(UP)-The 20th annual Southern Earlier Sunday, Dr. Charles E. Baptist Student conference closed Maddry, executive secretary of the last night with another attack by foreign mission board, told the conference that South American Dr. T. G. Dunning, London, on Baptists had asked that students nations where "freedom of the be allowed to go there and organ-

of the New York of any country, Dr. Dunning, of a series he made before the of the New York chairman of the Baptist World Al- assembly in which he attacked dicdeveloped joint- liance Youth Committee, said situ- tatorship and nations which disreexchange following ations were arising where patriot- gard international agreements as ism at times was in direct opposi- well as of persecutions of Baptists

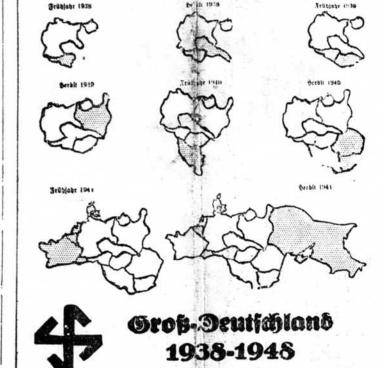
ize Young People's Unions.

Dr. Dunning's address was last

he told more than 3,500 students, which occurrence the continuous of the continuous

Germany Maps 10-Year Plan For **European Conquest** 

Ein Volt, ein Steich, ein Führer!





Deutschland, Deutschland über alles!

Germany's "10-year plan," projecting a program of Nazi-Fascist expansion and conquest that by 1948 would place most of Europe and parts of the Near East under the swastika, with Italy sharing in the spoils, is revealed in the above map, circulated in Austria a few hours after the Munich peace pact. Top row illustrates the 1938-39 expansion program, with the first two steps, absorption of Austria and Czechoslovakia accomplished, and the third, absorption of Hungary, scheduled for 1939. Second row shows Poland included in the Nazi orbit late in 1939 and the swallowing of Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Bulgaria in 1940. Third row, the drive east and west in 1941, year of the Big War, when German armies smash through Poland and Rumania, seizing all European Russia south of Moscow to the Caspian Sea, and at the same time sweep over Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and northern France. Large map at the bottom envisages Europe in 1948 completely dominated by the Rome-Berlin axis. Germany (dark shading), has taken over the British Isles and Ireland, southern Norway and Sweden and wiped out the Turkish nation, occupying Istanbul and Pesia (light shading). Italy, represented by the white, holds all of Spain except the northwest coast which goes to Germany. Italy also gets a great chunk of southeastern France, Palestine, Albania Greece, and the entire North African coast. This map, distributed Nazi propaganda agents concurrently with the occupation of Czechoslovakia, came into French possession and eventually to New York. The legend across the top reads: "One people, one state, one leader." Across the bottom: "Germany, Germany over all."

#### CHICAGO SESSION TO SAY IF RAIL PAY CUT ENFORCED

## **ADULTS ASKED** NOT TO MASK

Police Chief Wants Enjoyable Hallowe'en for People, no Violence

Chief of Police Otis Powers today warned Hallowe'en celebrators that violations of the law would be severely dealt with.

"We want the little folks to have a lot of fun in the celebration," Chief Powers said, "but of-ficers will not tolerate any degree to avert a threatened walkout of ficers will not tolerate any degree of roughness or damage to life or railroaders who voted to strike

"Children may wear costumes and masks," the chief said, "but adults are requested not to appear on the streets masked." He pointed out that the practice of adults masking was dangerous in that it might lead to crimes. Chief Powers thanked the pub-

lic for cooperation in previous observances, and requested the same | SATURDAY cooperation this year in the cele-

PRISON GRIDDER DIES

Carriers to Confer There to Consider Withdrawing Demands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP) carriers' joint conference today speaker. announced that representatives of Chicago within two weeks to de- the speaker. cide whether to withdraw demands for a 15 per cent wage cut, affect- dates will attend and Vonno ing nearly 1,000,000 workers.

at today's meeting of the carriers' joint conference committee.

should the operators attempt to enforce the proposed pay cut.

Maximum temperature-68 degrees. Minimum—43 degrees. long conference in Venice palace that it would throw up a barrier Saturday with German Foreign against any Soviet Russian pene--25 degrees. SUNDAY

### SOUTH WILL RENEW FIGHT FOR LAW TO HALT FREIGHT TARIFF DISCRIMINATIONS

Three North Carolina Congressmen Pledge Backing 10,000 POLISH When Congress Meets

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31 .-(UP)-Southern and southwestern senators and representatives of the United States congress last night promised to band together to fight for enactment of legisla-tion which would end freight rate discriminations against the South. From Texas to Virginia and from Arkansas to Florida, legis-

lators responded in the same manner to an editorial carried by the Commercial Appeal on October 12 calling for renomination and support of the Ramspeck bill which died in committee last January. Copies of the editorial and requests for opinions were mailed to all southern statesmen. In part, the editorial said:

The practical effect of the bill was to eliminate the discrimination in charges that has so long penalized the South. The bill was referred to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. It died there. But a new congress meets in January. A new shuffle is coming up. More sinews of war have been provided. More facts have been developed. . "If there was ever any valid

reason why a Pennsylvania shipper was entitled to a lower rate to an Indiana market than a Tennes- out warning in swift police raids see shipper living at a comparable throughout the Reich, the majorsee shipper living at a comparable distance, that reson no longer exity of them last night were housists. Neither is there any reason ed temporarily in old barracks in why a Pennsylvania shipment con- a virtual "no-man's land" along signed to the South should enjoy the Polish-German frontier. a preferential rate over a southern shipment to some southern scind their citizenship resulted in point. Such a step is unfair, dis- Germany's mass expulsion order, criminatory in the extreme, and is wholly without merit. It has the interior and the Nazi Gestapo cost the South millions, and has told them that they must depend shackled industry for years on on their own resources or Jewish

A direct way of attacking this Reich. injustice, the editorial continued, is to place the matter before con- mostly Jews, who were rounded gress as Rep. Robert Ramspeck, D., Ga., author of the bill has sought to beat the deadline of

done. Statesmen south of the Masonwith the editorial and vowed to put up a determined fight imme-diately after congress convenes on January 3.
One of the first to answer

the Commercial Appeal's inquiry, Ramspeck said, "I feel this is the most feasable method of meeting (Continued on page three)

#### JONAS SPEAKS TUESDAY EVE

didate, and Gudger Both To Be Here

Honorable Charles A. Jonas of stood that the delay was due merely to technical reasons. It Lincolnton, Republican nominee had been estimated that 4,000 for the United States senate, will Jews were under arrest in Vienna address a Republican rally on alone. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at The the county courthouse.

Chairman H. A. Enochs of the gressman, is widely known as a temporary and the ultimate fate

the nation's railroads will meet in county Republican executive committee, will preside and introduce All county Republican candi-

Gudger of Asheville, congression-The Chicago conference appar- al candidate opposing congress-ently was the major development man Zebulon Weaver, will also

Strange People in Own Homeland, Without Jobs or Homes

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE BERLIN, Oct. 31 .-- (UP) -The German Gestapo (secret police) announced last night that about 10,000 Polish Jews, dumped across the frontier into Poland before the two countries agreed to a truce in their passport con-troversy, must find their own onies by the Versailles Treaty means of returning to their homes

and families. Many of these Poles, rushed to the frontier by trainloads in the Reich's mass deportation, werepenniless in a "motherland" whose language a large part of them cannot speak and which is just as anxious to get rid of them as was Germany.

Seized from their families with-

Poland, whose threat to rewelfare organizations to reach the

Thousands of other Poles, up for deportation as Germany Poland's citizenship invalidation Statesmen south of the Mason-Dixon line agreed unanimously lowed to return to their homes last night, the secret police said. "All Jews rounded up in the past few days for deportation now are being released throughout the

Reich," the Gestapo announced. "Those who already have been transported to the border but have not yet left Germany will be transported back to their homes. The others must depend upon Jewish organizations or on their own resources for their return." thousands of them since about

55,000 were said to have been liable to expulsion-were sent territory. Germany has unofficialhome from barracks and other GOP U. S. Senatorial Canconcentration points throughout saying that she wants only what the day. the day. In Austria, however, only a few of the hundreds arrested were released but it was under-

The truce in the wholesale expulsions, which came at a time Mr. Jonas, a former member of when Poland was preparing to the general assembly and state take reprisals against Germans senate, and former U. S. con- living on Polish soil, was only

of the 55,000 Polish citizens of James J. Pace, chairman of the Germany remained in doubt. German agreed, after diplomat ic exchanges, to suspend further expulsions pending negotiations

which were resumed today. Poland likewise agreed to cancel orders understood to have been given to several hundred Germans, instrucing them to leave Polish territory within 24 hours.

#### The announcement came as President Roosevelt intervened in Duce Insisting On 'Integral' Solution For Ruthenian Sovereignty Problem

ROME, Oct. 31. (UP)-Pre- Mussolini and Hitler are only in nier Benito Mussolini was report- partial accord on the problem. ed by diplomats last night to be insisting upon an "intergral" so- strongly opposed to such a comlution in Czechoslovakia's eastern mon frontier by means of the am-Ruthenia province before he joins putation of Ruthenia because it Germany in arbitrating the Czech- might jeopardize his "drang nach Hungarian territorial dispute. Il Duce was understood to have

Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, tration to the west. who returned to Berlin last night.

Hitler has been represented as osten" (drive to the east). The Hungarians and Poles, with

outlined his firm stand at an hour- Mussolini's support, have argued

Germany and Italy, replying to Mussolini's insistence regarding direct appeals from both Czechs He makes his home on his peach and Hungarians, informed the farm at Bird Mountain, near tenced to Statesville prison last the told more than 3,500 students, he told more than 3,500 students, tenced to Statesville prison last to the told more than 3,500 students, he told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful to told more than 3,500 students, he told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful to told more than 3,500 students, he told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful to told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students, and the states were elected, other speak-beautiful told more than 3,500 students.

British Quarters Say Chamberlain Unwilling for **Full Restitution** 

POWERS REALIZING SETTLEMENT NEEDED

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Oct. 31. (UP)-Great Britain today anticipated an early memorandum from Chancelor Adolf Hitler on his colonial demands as result of a speech

Saturday by the German colonial

affairs deputy outlining the broad

sween of the Reich's "restitution" program. A demand by colonial chief Gen. Franz Ritter von Epp, speaking at Ladeburg, Germany, for return without exception of all of the Reich's war-lost overseas possessions, was believed to mark a new phase in Hitler's colonial program, for which Great Britain is

Von Epp's speech, asserting that "under false pretenses," speculation that Hitler might be ready to submit not only his formal demands but some suggested

method of settlement. The visit to Rome of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who conferred with Premier Benito Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, was believed to have brought about an agreement regarding the line of action which will be followed by the Rome-Berlin axis on the question.

Italy has no colonial claims her-

self but Musselini has pu supported Germany's demand for 'a place in the African sun." British observers said that von Epp's demands against "all of those responsible for making restitution" - meaning that Hitler wants all of the pre-war German

colonies totalling an area six times larger than the Reich—would not influence the present attitude of the mandatory powers. These powers, it was explained, recognize the need for a colonial settlement but refuse to make

complete restitution. Even the determination of British Prime Minister Neville Cham berlain to wipe away all obstacles standing in the path of Anglo-German friendship and achieve a general European arms pact could not induce him to agree to return of all the German colonies, it was explained in Whitehall quarters.

In this connection, it had been proposed unofficially that Belgium might surrender some of her African territory and that Portugal might give to Germany a portion The seized Poles-supposedly of Angola. Britain and France, in return, might reimburse Belgium and Portugal with other African ly rejected this scheme, however,

#### Judge J. J. Gentry And Wife Injured In Car Collision

Elderly Spartanburg Lawyer's Car Crashes on New Spartanburg Rd.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 31.

—Judge J. J. Gentry, prominent
Spartanburg county attorney, and his wife were injured in an automobile collision on the new Asheville highway, a few feet from the city limits, about 6:30 o'clock

Both Judge Gentry and his wife were admitted to the Spartanburg General hospital, where their condition was reported "only fair" late last night.

Judge Gentry, whose age was listed as 73, was reported suffering from shock, numerous bruises and minor lacerations. Mrs. Gentry suffered a broken nose, dislocated hip, and other injuries in

the collision.

None of the occupants of the other car involved in the accident was reported injured. Judge Gentry is one of the county's best known attorneys. He has served as magistrate and

as judge of probate court, and also has been interested for many years in evangelistic work. He makes his home on his peach