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EUROPE MOVES NEARER 4-POWER TREATY European Jews Without Shelter

ome Die, Some go Insane as Problem Still Not Adjusted

OME PASS GUARDS IN SEARCH OF AID

WARSAW, Nov. 1 .- (UP)ief committee here four persons had had gone insane 5,000 Polish Jews held Polish-German frontier. nmittee said that the eing held without shel-

aken to the fronm the German interior and awaiting deportation to Poine to a dispute, regardless land's new citizenship laws.

By ROBERT H. BEST vright, 1938, United Press)

A wretched band vesterday described how fiction. ons threw their menestablished a crude

either Czechs or, from day to day under a as shelter, not knowing where n or what their fate will be. isited the camp yesterday udenburg, a German-occuown of the Sudetenland 44 orth of Vienna, and found t all their hopes had been placin the efforts of relatives to suade the Czech government some other country to give

The 62 Jews range from babes nan and include eight children, married couples and several en past 50.

r three weeks they have been ng in the no-man's-land and, he original 168 of them, many succeeded in slipping past tech frontier posts at nightand entering Czechoslovakia ch of aid.

ech authorities, they said, ed one of them to be taa hospital after she beinsane and another after we birth to a child in a seco man's-land camp near ourg, a few miles away. rude tent, about 500 feet and stretching along an unoncrete highway outside urg, houses the 62 refu-It was provided by friends nted a motor truck and obned official permission to bring

stories of the Jews huddled Of 510 Jews living in Lu- as compared to the normal mean when the Germans occu- of 56.4 degrees. only one was permitted to rd Winter.

arrested and imprisonhomes were searched 22nd.
women were told that Da leave for Czechoslovakthin 24 hours.

LRB Examiner

TLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1. (UP) Relations Board regional recommended dises of unfair labor zainst the Se-ling Hosc., of Nashville, Tenn. hat Gordon Dedmon ye, had been disunion acitvity, were American Federation orkers, a Committee trial Organization affili-

union has 10 days in which

orah Endorses Wo-Price Plan

SHINGTON, Nov. 1. (UP) Borah, R., today en-e objective of Secretary lture Wallace's two-price subsidized sale of farm as a means of protecting and morale of the na-

RADIO DRAMA'S 'WAR SCARE' **REVIVES CONTROVERSY OVER** FEDERAL CENSORSHIP PLAN

British Radio In 1926 Gave Public

Germans Pleased Because Incident

By THEON WRIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (UP)-Orson Welles, 23-year-old theatri- night program, which depicted an cal prodigy who frightened hundreds of radio listeners Sunday night with a dramatization of "Men From Mars," called in reporters last night and promised many parts of the nation. He never to do it again.

lovak Jews, mostly of the Worlds," as fact instead of reported to have done is, to say

land" between Czech strips would have made people by the press is another demonstrafrontier posts where realize that the 'Man From Mars' tion of the power and force of

ans, these refugees are ex- Mercury theater personally super- stations." vised, produced and took part in (Continued on page six)

Nation's Ministers in Past 10 Days Protested to

"Terror" Programs

Scare With Play

By MACK JOHNSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (UP)
The Federal Communications
Commission began a preliminary
inquiry yesterday into the broadcast, "The War of the Worlds," amid congressional demands for stricter governmental supervision

of radio.
FCC Chairman Frank R. Mc Ninch telegraphed the Columbia Broadcasting System for the script and a transcription of the Sunday promised to place the matter be-"I'm really quite shocked," he fore the commission at its next

session. said.

He denied that he had any notion that people would accept his highly dramatized version of H.

Welles' famous novel, "War eral panic and fear as this one is the least, regrettable.

realize that the 'Man From Mars' was only a fantasy. It is almost a synonym for fantasy."

The youthful director of the Mercury theater personally super
Mercury theater personally super
by the press is another demonstration of the power and force of radio, and points out again the serious public responsibility of these who are licensed to operate stations."

Suit planes and other armament data.

Charles W. Philipbar, Jr., counsel for Voss, charged the state-ton, L. L. Merchant and Earl T. ment was obtained under duress Brown (R).

President Neville Miller of the (Continued on page three)

YEAR'S RAIN IS 24 PERCENT DEFICIENT WHEN OCTOBER **ENDS AFTER 27 CLEAR DAYS**

arms to an 84-year-old blind Month's Precipitation Is .28 Inch: Temperatures Range From 28 to 86

> Somewhere there is a line about October's bright blue weather. degrees; minimum—32 degrees; F. Seawell (D), unopposed. The following on the state mean—53.5 degrees. Day's range description of the weather during -43 degrees.
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> MONTHLY SUMMARY the past 31 days.

The temperature was only .06 degrees below the normal for Oc- and 19. tober; rainfall was recorded on only two days, amounting to .28 inch, and 27 of the 31 days were recorded as clear. The rainfall during the month

was 4.08 inches below the normal of 4.36, bringing the total deficiency of the year to 11.98 inches. The normal rainfall for the first 10 months is 51.32 inches, the fall this year has been only 39.34, and the percentage deficiency for the first 10 months is 24 per cent. The normal mean temperature

Both summer time and early She was Rosa Winter, winter temperatures were recordan American citizen, ed during the month. A maximum of 86 degrees was attained on the

daily and the greatest daily range was 46 degrees on the 18th, when Methodism.

branches of the church would resher and coroner four years, and for or against the establishment of the control of the co

was 46 degrees on the 18th, when the mercury ranged from 40 to Denny, who lives at Richmond, Va., said the northern church al-

months is shown in	the following	
table:	Fall	Norma
	2.97	4.6
February	1.87	4.8
March	5.86	5.5
April	2.54	4.2
May	4.16	4.8

July	10.19	6
August	1.66	6
September	3.76	5
October	.28	. 4
	39.34	51
Figures yesterday		as
lows: Maximum ter	nperati	ire-

Maximum-86 deg., on 6, 18,

Minimum—29 deg. on 22nd. Mean maximum—73.55 deg. Mean minimum—39.13 deg. Mean—56.34 deg. Normal mean—56.40 deg. Rainfall—.28 inch. Normal rainfall—4.36 inches. Greatest daily—.23 in. on 24th. Clear days-27. Part cloudy-2.

Cloudy—2. Mean daily range—34.42 deg. Greatest daily—46 on 18th.

the highway were all the for the month was 56.34 degrees COLLINS DENNY, JR., IS UNFAVORABLE TO CHURCH MERGER

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 52 hours, they said, ev-ish man in Ludenburg mum of 29 degrees, 3 degrees be-of the retired Methodist bishop, 22nd. Daily temperature ranges were that a merger of the three that a werger of the church would redaily and the great, averaging 34.42 degrees branches of the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the constitutional ticket is on the constitutional ticket is on the church would redaily and the great and solve the constitutional ticket is on the constitutional ticket is on the church would redaily and the great and solve the constitutional ticket is on the constitutional ticket is on the church would redaily and the great and solve the constitutional ticket is on the constitutional ticket is on the church would redaily and the great and solve the constitutional ticket is on the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the church would redaily and the great and solve the grea

> 86 degrees.
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> The deficiency in rainfall by ways would be able to control the ways would be able to control the ng general conference and thus have complete control over religious, al economic and social rights of the 9 membership, bishops and minis-

He advocated preservation of three units separately despite the 86 almost unanimous vote last year 5.51 to merge.

Mexico Halts Seizure Of American Owned Lands Pending Settlement red when a German patrol crossed the Delineation line in the Sude-ten area of Moravia Moravska

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1. (UP) A "gentleman's agreement" not to expropriate further American-owned farm lands pending settlement of the current United States-Mexican dispute over previous seizures, has been made by President Lazaro Car-

denas, it was learned today. While the president, in an of-ficial note to Washington, rejected Secretary of State Cordell Hull's request that expropriations be suspended, it was understood he will not initiate any new seizures during the course of present negotiations in the United States capital. Expropriation decrees issued since the start of negotiations, it was pointed out, concern lands seized months, and even years, ago.

The president was reported to be genuinely desirous of reaching a solution of the land expropriation controversy with the United States, the amount of indemnification to be based on Mexico's capacity to pay Both sides were said to be still in disagreement on the amount, but the talks were understood to be proceeding along friendly lines and announcement of a settlement is expected soon, possibly within two weeks.

These To Be Voted in Ad? dition to Township Tickets Nov. 8

4 YEAR SHERIFFS' TERMS, ONE ISSUE

loting in the election on next; Tuesday, November 8, will use three ballots in addition to township tickets. The ballots, samples of which

Monday, are the county ticket, the state ticket, and a constitutional The county ticket is as follows: came a German spy "for love of in addition.

For solicitor, 18th judicial district, C. O. Ridings (D) and Garrett D. Bailey (R).
For state senator, 27th district: Ralph

For clerk superior court: George tion. W. Fletcher (D) and M. N. Orr

For county board of education: 6.08 J. W. Morgan (D), unopposed. Herbert F. Seawell, Sr. (R). For associate justice: J. Wallace Winfol- borne (D) and Irvin B. Tucker (R). For associate justice: A. A.

The following on the state ticket for judicial offices are unopgeneral; Forrest H. Shuford, commissioner of labor; Stanley Winborne, utilities commissioner; C. Everett Thompson, judge superior court, first district; Walter J. Bone, judge, second district; J. Paul Frizzelle, judge, fifth district; Henry L. Stevens, judge, sixth district; John J. Burney, judge eighth district; Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., judge, ninth district; Leo Carr, judge, tenth district; H. William H. Bobbitt, judge 14th district; Wilson Warlick, judge 16th district; Zeb V. Nettles, judge, 19th district; Allen H. Gwyn, judge 21st district. All are Democrats

Practice Under Lights

Meet Strong Canton
Team There

wood's most famous film comedy teams, died at his home in Malibu Beach late yesterday after an illness of more than a year.

He was 49.

Dr. Ralph Tandowsky reported

Democrats. For United States senator: Robert R. Reynolds (D) and Charles A. Jonas (R). Zebulon Weaver (D) and Vonno Poindexter.

CZECH SOLDIERS

commission of German and Cze-choslovak army officers last night Poindexter brought a powerful PRAGUE, Nov. 1. (UP). - A reported investigating a team to Hendersonville, but manshooting affray between border aged to take the game by a close patrols of the two countries in which two Czech soldiers were killed and three wounded.

The incident reportedly occur-Chrastova. to authoritative

According sources the German patrol penetrated into Czech territory to the town of Chrosdova Lhota, where one Czech soldier was wounded.

VISIT ZIRCONIA

Rev. Arthur W. Lowe, Rev. Emmett Molineaux and Rev. Paul G. met a number of people.

DIES FLAYS HIGH OFFICIALS FAILING TO HELP INQUIRY OF UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

Henderson county voters, ball Voss Acted for "Love of Fatherland;" Says Much Armament Data Gotten

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (UP)were printed in The Times-News Over protests of defense counsel, the federal government read into the record of the Nazi espionage amendment ticket. Township tick- trial yesterday a confession, by ets will be voted in some precincts Otto Hermann Voss that he be-

According to the Voss did most of his espionage SAYS NEW DEALERS during two years employment as state senator, 27th district: a mechanic at the Seversky avia-W. Gardner and L. Bi tion plant in Farmingdale, N. Y. Prince (D) and Mack Saunders During this time, the statement (R). For representative: L. L. Burt to Nazi agents specifications of 35

Brown (R).

For sheriff: W. E. Davis (D) recently as head of the New York hearings.

In a na effice of the Bureau of Investiga-tion.

In a nationally broadcast speech (Mutual network) Dies asserted that various government depart-

dealings with some of those in- vestigators and attorneys to help For coroner: J. F. Brooks (D) dicted, Miss Moog pressed into her hand a match box which she later ner (D) and J. B. Patterson (R). dicted, Miss Moog pressed into her conduct the hearings.

Karl Schluter, escaped spy, had 5.04 For associate justice, supreme matches with instructions to turn court: M. V. Barnhill (D) and one over to Miss Boehme, who But Miss Boehme testified yesterday that she had no under-

standing of the code and had known Schluter only casually. Martin Schade, former engineer for the Hamburg-American line, posed: Harry McMullan, attorney testified that Johanna Hofmann, girl defendant, had accompanied Schluter on several visits to

Schade's apartment. CATS TO PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Both teams are undefeated in

Marion, a non-conference team.

strongest teams in this section, KILLED BY GERMANS have won four conference games. The Cats will be decidedly the underdog in the game, but a bat-

7 to 6 score. The Cats have been working under the lights at the Chipman Athletic field this week to get acred when a German patrol crossed customed to the night game. All

WOODMAN CIRCLE'S TEAM DRILL IS SET

All members of the drill team of the Woodman Circle and those avska Chrastova where a skirmish occurred in which the two Czechs were killed.

are asked to meet at Woodman placed by Viscount Runciman, de La Warr was made minister of Britain's "unofficial" mediator in the early stages of the Czecho- the early stages of the Czecho- The resignation of Lord Hail-

last Sunday. They visited the home of Riley Bane and also vishome of Riley Bane and Riley B ited at the old Staton home. Dur- terday of burns received when overseas units of the British eming the course of the day they she was trapped in an apartment pire.

Sir John Anderson, former gov-

Denounces Campaign of Ridicule. Will Extend Probe South, West

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (UP) Chairman Dies of the house committee investigating un-American activities today indicated he would continue his inquiry into subversive activities after denouncing high administration officials for their "campaign of ridicule" and "torrent of abuse unloosed on us."

tinue the inquiry through sub-groups on the west coast in New York, Washington, and in the South about December 1. Dies charged cabinet members declined to comply with the terms of the house resolution creating a

committee, by failing to assign

lawyers and investigators to aid

Dies said he expected to con-

SEEK TO BALK QUIZ By GERRY ROBICHAUD

the inquiry.

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (UP) Chairman Martin Dies, D., Tex., and drove them into the motion pictures and comic tion to this broadcast as indicated gin (D) and Brownlow Jackson army training planes and 77 pur- of the house committee investigating un - American activities charged last night that top-flight New Deal officials had sought to hamper the work of his group by refusing to cooperate and by heaping "abuse" and "ridicule" on its

(R).

For tax collector: J. M. Stewart (D) and R. Hilliard Staton

(R).

Eleanor Bothine, pretty finite

college graduate, testified that ments had "refused to comply" with the resolution creating the committee by failing to assign in-

(Mutual network) Dies asserted last night at 10:15 o'clock. that various government depart- The funeral services will be Miss Moog had testified that ments had "refused to comply" The state ticket is as follows: given her a package of paper committee by failing to assign in nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conduct the hearings.

The Texan's address preceded another by Paul Y. Anderson, St. the Rev. James P. Burke, pastor Louis newspaperman and former of St. James Episcopal church, Pulitzer prize winner, who de- Hendersonville. Pallbearers will scribed the committee's procedure. Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national Perry, John Pellet and Steve committee, arranged for Ander-(Continued on page three) Nettles, all of Greenville. Mrs. King was a native

Robert Woolsey, Comedian, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1. (UP)— Robert Woolsey, former partner of Bert Wheeler in one of Holly

the veteran actor was in a coma Hendersonville's Bearcats will for two days after the illness bejourney to Canton on Friday night came critical. Woolsey's wife, the for a game with the powerful former Mignone Reed, and her For congress, 11th district: Black Bears of Coach Charlie mother, Mrs. Mary Reed, were at the bedside,

The cigar-smoking comedian, The constitutional ticket is on the Blue Ridge conference race, two questions: an amendment the Cats at present holding the his heyday, had been in retiremaking the term of office of

ment of a department of justice. this year was at the hands of fered a kidney ailment while still under contract at RKO, where he The Bears, rated one of the Trongest teams in this section. The illness necessitated a rest. In Hollywood it had been thought he as a shock.

success in the films between 1930 hear the first lesson of the course and 1936.

Brazil Virtually Banishing Six Ranking Leaders

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 1 .-(UP)-Virtual banishment from Brazil of six ranking political leaders was revealed last night with reports from Bahia of the departure for Europe of former Foreign Minister Octavio Manga-

beira.

Mangabeira was the first to leave the country after the six were "invited" to depart before

The others include former Pres-Salles, one-time governor of Sao Paulo state and candidate for president before elections, sched- and Czechoslovakia. uled for last January, were can-celled by President Getulio Var-gas; Lindolpho Collor, former la-reached and some 11,000 square bor minister in the Vargas government: Mario Brant, former director of the Bank of Brazil; and cut off from Czechoslovakia. Hun-Julio Mesquita, director of the newspaper, O Estado Do Sao Pau-likely to get a common frontier lo, which supported Salles in last with Poland.

While the reason for the departures originally was said to be vacations, it was understood the six were charged with opposition to the present regime.

Rites and Interment Will Be at St. John in Wilderness Wednesday

Mrs. MacMillan C. King, 49, of Greenville, S. C., and Flat In a nationally broadcast speech Rock, died at her Flat Rock home

conducted at St. John-in-the-Wilwith the resolution creating the derness Episcopal church on Wedvestigators and attorneys to help and burial will follow in the cemetery there. Services will be in charge

Mrs. King was a native of Waterville, Maine. She is survived by her husband, a Greenville businessman, and one sister, who resides at Long Beach, Calif. She had made her home at Flat Rock in the summer for a number of

RULES PRESS UNDER WAGE AND HOUR LAW ing Britain and France complete-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (UP) would bring the Democratic allies into close collaboration with the drews today ruled that daily news- two great European dictatorships.

"It is the opinion of the general counsel's office that newspapers are not service establishments within the meaning of the new

He was reported to have suf- SUMNER RESUMING LECTURES TONIGHT

Dr. F. W. Sumner of Mills River who gave 10 lectures in the spring was recovering and his death came in connection with the vocational as a shock. Slight of stature, Woolsey was members of the class, resumes this the solemn member of the comedy work tonight at the city hall at team, which enjoyed its greatest 7:30, when the public is invited to

Runciman Made Council President As British Cabinet Changes Ended

LONDON, Nov. 1. — (UP) — remor of Bengal and at various Prime Minister Neville Chamber-times attached to the home of lain completed the reshuffling of fice, ministry of health and colon-his cabinet yesterday when Lord ial office, was made lord privy Hailsham resigned as lord president of the council and was re-Thursday when 38-year-old Earl

Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, also was made dominions secretary, succeeding the

was attributed to ill health. In public life for many years, Major Thad Jowett, Mr. A. F.

(Continued on page three)

Hitler Offers "Gentleman's Agreement" for Long Peace to France

BROAD SETTLEMENT SEEN THIS MONTH

By UNITED PRESS The Nazi-Fascist combination today moved further to the front in Europe's search for a solid

basis of international relations. At Vienna, delegations headed by Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Fascist Forident Arthur Bernards, Armando eign Minister Ciane were gathering to arbitrate tomorrow the minority dispute between Hungary

miles of additional territory and one million inhabitants would be

HITLER VOLUNTEERS PEACE WITH FRANCE

By CLIFFORD L. DAY (Copyright, 1938, United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—A
four-power pact to replace the
moribund League of Nations as keeper of Europe's peace came

keeper of Europe's peace came nearer today.

This long has been the desire of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and it was iHtler who actuated today's development. Der Fuehrer yesterday offered France a "gentlemen's agreement" to refrain from war, the nact to be of 10 or 25 years' durapact to be of 10 or 25 years' dura-tion, and French Foreign Minister Georges oBnnet eagerly ac-cepted the opportunity to extend the Munich agreement of the "big four"-Germany, Italy, Britain and France-towards general Eu-

ropean appeasement. Bonnet shuttled back and forth between diplomatic representa-tives of the four nations, laying the groundwork for solving a half-dozen pressing European problems, as a result of the encouraging overture from Hitler.

Diplomats anticipated that this month would bring a formal Franco-German friendship or nonaggression pact, renunciaiton by Germany of any territorial claims in Europe against France, re-establishment of normal friendly diplomatic relations between France and Italy, effectivation of the Anglo-Italian friendship pact of last April 16, final settlement of the Czechoslovak-Hungarian territorial dispute by Italo-German arbitration and the granting of belligerent rights to both sides in Spain by the London non-intervention committee.

This four-power program, turn-

tions system of collective security,

papers are subject to the terms of the wage-hour law. In a letter to Elisha Hanson, attorney for ANPA, Andrews said, (Continued on page three) ART WEEK IS KEPT BY CITY

Many Local People Are Exhibiting Art and Crafts Productions

American Art Week is being observed in Hendersonville, spon sored by the Woman's club.

The exhibit of local artists is viewed by the sponsors as helping the community by bring local artists directly before the public, disseminating ideas to enrich the community, and emphasizing by exhibitions the worth of local crafts and fine arts.

It is also maintained that such exhibits offer local and national publicity to the artist and the community, stressing local historical and beauty spots and enhanc-

ing art education.
Mrs. Augustus Williams, chairman of the art department of the club has arranged an exhibit in several of the windows of local merchants. She was fortunate to procure the works of the followsham, who is 66 years old and has been in the cabinet since 1935, ville: Dr. William R. Kirk, Mr. Cady Hayes, Mr. Lewis Kemper, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.— late Lord Stanley, thereby mergincluding two years of service as Barber, Mesdames Harry Ewbank, (UP)—Miss Eulalie Sloan, 22- ing at least temporarily the two ing at least temporarily the two lines at l gate to the Ottawa conference in Anne Bowen, Nancy Allen, and Fassifern School.

Dismisses Case