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ton Asks Public To Be

Little Pisgah Bear

**He Doctors** 



American doctors at the Interstate Postgraduate Association meeting at Philadelphia learned that Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany is a "good patient," but one who may ignore his doctor's orders. Dr. Carl von Eicken, above, representing the University of Berlin Medical School at the convention, told them he once performad a minor operation on the Fuehrer's vocal chords, was highly alarmed when Hitler failed for 14 hours to rally from a morphine sleep. He said Hitler made him postpone the operation several times because it interfered with speaking engagements.

Step Preparatory to Mem- ill a short time ago, but had sufbership Campaign Starting November 14

of the American Red Cross will and is survived by his widow and ire, Manchukuo and open an office in the State Trust one son, John Max Woodcock, of declaration was con- company building on Monday morning, Nov. 7, in preparation for its annual membership drive Spanish Rebels China's territorial in- which will begin on November 14. Mrs. Earl G. Crews will be in

J. C. Coston, Red Cross chairman, said this morning that prospects for the membership drive were the brightest in many years pation in cultural and every effort will be made to go well over the quota of 700 memberships set for Henderson

> county. The county schools are co-operating in the drive and many memberships from the rural districts are expected.

Contributions to the county Red Cross are coming in well and shelled and destroyed the British this drive will be continued until owned merchant ship Cantabria the 14th when the regular mem- within sight of the English coast, bership campaign is started.

morning to the fact that the con- blazing derelict in the North Sea. tributions which are collected now remain in the county while part agency announced in London a of each membership fee is sent to few minutes before midnight that

the national headquarters. The fine work done by the Red was en route to Leningrad for Cross through its nurse, Mrs. timber, had sunk. Dorothy McCoy ,is expected to be helpful, particularly in the county came upon the 5,649-ton Cantawhen the membership drive starts.

# a Dictator SET WOODCOCK

Well-Known Physician Was Medical Corps Offiicer During War

RITES AT SHEPHERD FUNERAL HOME

Funeral services for Dr. John H. Woodcock, 65, former county physician, who died at his home on Florida avenue yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, will be held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Thos. Shepherd funeral home. Dr. Woodcock died suddenly yesterday as a result of a heart

Rev. L. T. Wilds, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate and burial will follow in the cemetery at Calvary Episcopal church,

Pallbearers will be Dr. B. F. Cliff, Dr. J. L. Weddington, Dr. N. S. Fortescue, Dr. Walter O. Allen, Dr. W. B. W. Howe, and Allen, Dr. W. B. W. Howe, and Dr. J. S. Brown, Sr. Honorary pallbearers will be Louis Hesterly, W. B. Hodges, C. D. Weeks, and Dr. Woodcock was a native of

Bladen Springs, Ala. His father moved to Asheville, where he lived for many years, and Dr. Woodcock came here from Black

He attended Belmort Abbey, the Jefferson Medical college and other institutions, and during the World war he served as an officer in the medical corps. He was a member of the Ashe-

ville Masonic lodge, of the Hubert M. Smith post of the American Legion, of the Medical Society, and for many years was a member of the Kiwanis club here. Dr. Woodcock served as county physician for a period of about 12 years. He had been seriously ficiently recovered to be out again, and his death yesterday

was sudden. He was a brother of the late Julian and Rufus Woodcock, both The Henderson county chapter prominent Asheville business men,

# Sink British Ship

Bound for Russia for Timber Cargo; Women and Children Saved

CROMER, England, Nov. 3.— (UP)—The Spanish insurgent auxiliary cruiser Nadir yesterday wounding several of its Spanish Mr. Coston called attention this crew and leaving the vessel a

The Spanish (loyalist) press the unarmed Cantabria, which

The Nadir, an armed motorship, (Continued on page three)

## HENDERSON Insurgents Claim Victory In One Of Biggest Air Battles of Spanish War

By HARRISON LA ROCHE
United Press Staff Correspondent
HENDAYF Franco - Spanish
The bombardment, which
brought ambulances and firefighting equipment screeching through forest fires are burning in son county, F. D. Dalton, forest warden venerted alissimo Francisco Franco's inalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgents last night claimed a victory in one of the biggest air batter of the Spanish civil war, fought by more than 400 planes fought by more than 400 planes.

Yas 40 civilians and all CCC boys are fighting CCC boys are fighting Simultaneously insurgent curs.

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Hooper's subjected Madrid to one of its than 350 fighting planes to the ons, Mr. Dalton said. worst shellings in its two years sector over the week-end. arge damage has been of siege, hammering the shattered

ing has been destroyed, eight and ten-inch shells. break the situation with a two-year toll of nearly ers, the insurgents said. e serious," Mr. Dalton this reason we are urg-lie to exercise extreme serious," Mr. Dalton this reason we are urg-lie to exercise extreme serious," Mr. Dalton this reason we are urg-lie to exercise extreme serious," Mr. Dalton this reason we are urg-lie to exercise extreme serious," Mr. Dalton this reason we are urg-lie to exercise extreme serious," Mr. Dalton this reason we are urg-lie to exercise extreme serious, and tapered off shortly before the insurgent version.

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Hungarian officials estimated pay, seniority rights and establishment of grievance machinery.

Hungarian officials that the Italo-German decision ment of grievance machinery.

Simultaneously, insurgent guns alists' answer to the challenge of are located in the in the Guadarrama mountains Franco, who had rushed more in the Guadarrama mountains then 350 fighting planes to the

More than 100 insurgent purimber lands, only one city for more than two hours with suit planes, which had been lurk- street, by fire. The shelling of Madrid, which feet over the village of Picaron, day fighting fires, and re break the relations of the second anniver-After "dog fighting" over a



Like a scene from a movie thriller was the picture of sinister secret agents exchanging code messages painted by Eleanor C. Boehme, above, witness in the trial of alleged German spies in New York Federal Court. She told of visiting Kate Moog Busch, another witness, who, on their first meeting, slipped into her palm as they shook hands, a book of matches. Examining it later, she said, she found the inside covered with

# In Sight Of Coast WOODWARD

Mrs. Neal Few Woodward Dies Wednesday; Ill for Several Weeks

Funeral services for Mrs. Neal Few Woodward, 29, wife of C. D. Woodward of Highland Lake, were being held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. James Episcopal

Mrs. Woodward died yesterday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Rev. James P. Burke will officiate at the services and burial will follow in Oakdale cemetery. The pallbearers are C. Weeks, C. E. Livingston, Dr. J. L. rome Sellers.

Mrs. Woodward was the daughter of Vernon and Neal Crowder Few. She is survived by her mother, her husband, one son, Henry

## Fire Damages

erette," a boarding house on King

Leverette and operated by Mrs. "in orderly fashion," but will file date of the county particularly damaged by the bor relations board in an effort to vakia also was allowed to retain demands.

Renewal of Ill Fated Purge Efforts Anticipated in Radio Talk

WILL BROADCAST FRIDAY EVENING

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3 .turned to his home here last night Mussolini after his critics had prepared to take command of the Democratic forces in a last-min- The vote, revealing that the offensive on behalf of the prime minister actually had lost Washington at 9 p. m.

by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of dealing with the dictators. on Friday evening.

Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, Senator Robert Bulkley of Ohio and Charles Sawyer, Ohio's Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

WALLACE LAMBASTS 'PURGE' HURDLER

The national political spotlight shifted to Hyde Park, N. Y., last night when President Roosevelt ed the past as another "surrenged to his country home to returned to his country home to make a radio plea on Friday for the success of the New York state

ed the past as another surreing der" to the dictators, bringing closer the menace of war.

Eden, who resigned from Chamthe November 8 election.

address, which will be broadcast pact, voted against it. to the nation, will be of general an indication that the chief executive will urge again that the electorate replace political conservatives with known liberalsthe theme song of his ill-fated 'purge" of party recalcitrants in

the primaries. The defeat of the New York Democratic ticket would be a lusty wallop to the administration's prestige and the president knows it. Despite indications from polls and other surveys made in New York that the Lehman-Dewey race in particular will be close, Mr. Roosevelt was not worried as he effect that the situation was sat-

isfactory New Dealers, however, expect the president to make a rousing plea for the entire Democratic ticket, with emphasis on the need of the doubtful to rally behind the Lehman-Wagner-Mead trio.

As he rode into one of the Empire State's hottest political fights to such a meeting in the commons in years, one of his cabinet members, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, came to the defense of a New Deal senator and a Democratic senator who had hurdled the "purge."

Wallace charged in a statement that Senator Arthur Capper, R., Kans., had put his allegiance to (Continued on page three)

## Tobacco Workers

Orders This Action

MIDDLETOWN, O., Nov. 3. -(UP). - The Pioneer Tobacco Manassa, one sister, Mrs. Heath Klutz of Albemarle, and two brothers, Fred Few of Henderson-ville, and Ben Few of Philadel-ville, and Ben Few of Philadel-v

of the Committee for Industrial in eight days.

Organization affiliated union, The decision, reached here by ritory to three neighboring one one Leverette House Organization affiliated union, agreed to an emergency meeting German Foreign Minister Joachim tions within the space of one

force resumption of collective her important frontier city of The house is directly across the bargaining with company officials Bratislavia in Slovakia.

## Mystery Matches F. R. PREPARES BRITISH PREMIER WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE WHILE CRITICS OF CONFIDENCE WHILE CRITICS SAY WAR BROUGHT NEARER

Opposition Hails Him as Skywrites a Vote 'Age's Boneless Wonder' But no Parliamentary Strength Is Lost

By RICHARD D. M'MILLAN

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain late last night won a 345 to 138 vote of confidence in the house of commons for his pact of UP)-President Roosevelt re- friendship with Premier Benito mercilessly described him as "the boneless wonder of the age."

state ticket. He arrived from none of his parliamentary strength as result of the "peace of Mu-The chief executive personally nich," was in effect a go-ahead will appeal for the slate headed signal for his four-power program

As result of the vote, the An-Some observers were of the opinion that the president, in his radio talk, would appeal for the election of "forward-looking" candidates, naming specifically candidates, naming specifically sovereignty over Ethiopia.

> original terms of the Italian agreement were approved. Chamberlain asked support for the pact with Italy on the grounds

that "it must be regarded as a Staff Correspondent a whole."

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The enposition, and even forstep towards appeasement . . . im-The opposition, and even for-

Eden, who resigned from Chamdemocratic ticket and to vote in berlain's cabinet last February in protest against the Anglo-Italian

Chamberlain was expected to turn his efforts immediately to interest. This was interpreted as four-power collaboration on such proposals for a durable European peace as: 1. Non - aggression pledges

whereby Britain, Germany, Italy and France would renounce war against each other. 2. Some satisfaction of Ger-

many's colonial claims. 3. A plan to curb Europe's frenzied armaments race.

4. Economic and financial adjustments to strengthen intehnational friendships. The four-power leaders, at their Munich conference on September

29, agreed to meet again within left the capital. He had said at his three months or as soon as the press conference Tuesday that Czech frontier disputes with Poreports reaching him were to the land and Hungary were disposed of. The Czech-Hungarian dispute was settled by arbitration today, opening the way for another meeting of the "big four." London newspapers referred

confidently today to the possibility of an early meeting between Chamberlain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler, but there was no reference debate in which attacks were heaped upon the prime minister.

## DR. R. E. TAYLOR TO ATTEND SESSIONS

Dr. R. E. Taylor left yesterday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he will attend a meeting for the Southern States Veterinarian Medical association, in session Thursday through Saturday.

## Weddington, L. B. Prince, Sidney Powers, Fred S. Justus and Je- C. I. O. Regional Director Hungary Awarded Czech Territory, **Cutting Domain By Third In Month**

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with one dissenting vote, the strikers announced that they the house, is owned by George The house, it is not the house The ho

Plea for Husband



In her first attempt as a skywriter, Mrs. Grace Liebman, above, took her plane up over New York's midtown area and wrote "Vote Liebman" across the sky in letters of smoke. It was a campaign plea for her husband, Walter H. Liebman, a New York Democratic candidate for congress. Commercial aviators expressed amazement at perfect success of Mrs. Liebman's first skywriting at-

**COMING HERE** 

## Speakings Friday and Monday Will Conclude County Campaign

United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Congressman Zebulon Weaver, both of Ashe- tee absolved Robert A. Taft, Reville, will speak in Henderson county on Friday and Monday as Democrats of the county close the that Robert J. Bulkley, Democratcampaign for the election next ic incumbent, charged with ac-Tuesday, M. M. Redden, chairman cepting contributions from about

Congressman Weaver will speak donations by government workers at the courthouse here on Friday to be illegal.

night at 8 o'clock, Mr. Redden Sheppard disclosed that countries to be illegal.

Whitmire, Hendersonville attorwill also address the rally.

Senator Reynolds will here for an address on next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at ists in Hudson county, or in any

Mr. Redden stated that arrange-Abandon Strike Dr. E. S. Bradley of Greenville, S. C., will be in Dr. Taylor's office until his return.

ments were being made for programs at both meetings and that music at each rally would be given by the Rogers string orchestra. ments were being made for pro-

With the decision of the Rome-

tional guardsmen stood by with arms to prevent possible violence.

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son county, it was announced to-

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Senate Committee Warns Acts Will Not Pass Unchallenged

LA GUARDIA STRENGTH THROWN TO LEHMAN

(UNITED PRESS) New charges of irregularities and coercion of voters were thrust to the front today as election day approached.

The senate campaign committee's investigators reported evidence of padding the vote lists in Hudson county, N. J., domain of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey

Republican nominees in Ohio telegraphed the committee that the Democratic organization there is attempting to coerce WPA In New York, the race between

Republican Thomas E. Dewey and Democrat Herbert H. Lehman, for governor, appeared to be shaping up as one of the closest in the Empire state for many years.
The New York Times reported

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia had decided to back Lehman. President Roosevelt will broadcast an address from Hyde Park Friday night,

In Pennsylvania, Judge Arthur James, Republican candidate in the drive to regain the governor-ship, urged workingmen to join in this revolt so that industry can revive and provide jobs for those now on relief. Democratic candidate Charles Jones declared that Democrats must be re-elected be-Democrats must be re-elected because we must not relax our vigilant guardianship of liberal laws.
In Connecticut, James Farley,
Democratic national chairman, declared that the billions spent by
the new deal was money well
spent to cope with the economic
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## SAY DEMOCRATS PAD VOTING LISTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (UP) The senate campaign investigating committee charged last night that it had uncovered evidence of "neglect if not criminay" prepara-tion of voting lists in Hudson county, New Jersey, and warned that candidates claiming election on such "fraudulent methods" will have to answer to a senate chal-

The warning was directed at both parties, although Chairman Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., admitted that the charges were filed against the Hudson county Democratic organization and that none was filed against the Republicans. In connection with the Ohio senatorial campaign, the commitpublican, of charges that he spent more than he renorted. It said of the county Democratic execu- 50 federal employes, was covered tive committee announced today. by its general statement holding

mittee agents had conducted a He will be introduced by R. L, preliminary investigation and in one case ha dfound evidence that ney, who was his opponent for the Democratic nomination in the primary last June. Mr. Whitmire the names of 25 persons who were found not to be living at

come given addresses. "If this condition generally exother county, it is an indication (Continued on page five)

# TO SPEAK HERE

Has Two Engagements in the County Announced for Week-end

Jake F. Newell, of Charlotte, speaking engagements in Hender-son county, it was announced to-

day.

Mr. Newell will speak on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium,

The Italian and German arbiters did not give Hungary a 100 per cent victory however, leaving the fourth largest city in Czecke

per cent victory however, leaving the fourth largest city in Czecho- on Saturday night by W. C. Meekins, former state chairman,

## Cautious During Dry Period