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WEATHER IS AID TO NEW DEAL CAUSE

Light Vote In County Is Laid To Bad Weather

ss Than Half of Vote Polled Last Election Cast by Afternoon

ICH 'SCRATCHING' REPORTED IN CITY

nfavorable weather is expecto cut down the vote in today's rear election. eports from most sections of

ounty indicated a light vote ng the morning hours, and the is largely blamed. orts shortly after noon in-d that slightly more than

had voted in the four city cts. This is less than half rote cast in the last election, oting in the city was expectpick up during the aftere vote was light in Northwest

rsonville precinct, the largmocratic box in the county, only 380 ballots had been during the morning. during the morning.

athwest Hendersonville, the house, largest single box in uthwest Hendersonville, the

unty, had voted more than ballots during the morning. is about half the normal vote is precinct.

he total vote in the city was t 4,500 votes, but the off-year on is expected to be lighter. the previous off-year election city vote was about 3,900. the city boxes, workers reed considerable 'scratching' of and this was viewed as unble to some Democratic can-

onservati**ves** Lose Seat When By-Election Held

nt Laborite Says Choice hows Opposition to Chamberlain's Policies

DARTFORD, Kent., England, suffered a defeat here in lay's parliamentary by-elecwhich political circles intered as indicating disapproval is foreign policy at Munich

Mrs. J. L. Adamson, laborite, ed 46,514 votes to 42,276 for results gained a seat for the r party, as the election was to vacancy caused by the death E. Clark, national conservawho defeated Mrs. Adamson 242 to 35,596 at the last gen-

won because the electors diswe of the government's forpolicy and are ashamed of rlain's betrayal of Czechoakia and democracyy," ssful candidate said to re-

Also because they strongly obto the threat by the govern- war. nt to cut social services, health Gusing projects and pensions that the poor shall pay for re- ed: ament. Also, they are deterto resist conscription." he Dartford seat was the Laparty's tenth gain from the rnment (conservative) party ing 53 by-elections held since 1935 general election. In adgovernment lost three s to independents. Five other ons are pending.

Adamson, addressing a rowd last night, said: "I hen I go to Westminster Tuesday I will be show Chamberlain that he got the people of this behind him and that he

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weekly meeting of January 1.

mam is expected.

May Be China's **Puppet Ruler**



China's retired General Wu Peifu is expected to head a new eentral Chinese government dominated by Japan.

TOKYO, Nov. 8. (UP)-Foreign Minister Hachire Arita is understood to be preparing a statement declaring that Japan will welcome the principle of the open door in China and equal economic opportunity for all, providing the powers recognize Japan's dominant positions in eastern Asia.

The statement was expected tomorrow when the minister returns from a trip.

By ROBERT BELLAIRE

8. (UP). - Prime Minister Japanese today fought their way lle Chamberlain's conservative into the suburbs of two new "key" cities in central China, apparently determined to intensify their smashing offensive against Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in an effort to induce him to accept reported new peace overtures.

The key cities are Yochow, south of Hankow on the Hankow-Godfrey Mitchell, conservative. Canton railway, and Changsha, capital of Hunan province, and south of Yuchow on the vital rail line. Yochow was expected to be "fully occupied" within 48 hours and Changsha by the end of this

New peace reports were based on a revelation that British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clarke Kerr had conferred with Generalthe and at an undisclosed place in program will be presented by the southwestern China and reported-

(Continued on page four)

KING GEORGE

Windsors Expected to Return Visit in France by Gloucesters

TELLS PARLIAMENT OF DECISION TODAY

LONDON, Nov. 8. (UP).-King George today announced to parliament that he had accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit the United States during his Canadian tour next spring. It will be the first visit by a reigning British monarch to the United States.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, JR. United Press Staff Corespondent

LONDON, Nov. 8. (UP).—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have decided definitely to visit the United States after their Canadian tour next year and will arrive on American soil about gation.

June 20, it was revealed last night

United States.

that in view of the royal visit, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had postponed at least until 1940 their plan to visit America next spring.

The Duke himself was said to also dissented in another case. In a minority opinion he disapproved

rassing contrast to the royal visit. Edward is particularly anxious that the title "her royal heigh-

born duchess and hopes to return with her to England in the near Disclosure of the royal family's decision coincided with Buckingham palace reports that the Duke and Duches sof Gloucester will

of Windsor in Paris on Armistice The reports stirred speculation

in North America. brothers and their wives would

The meeting between the royal restoration of normal relations Florida origin. between the royal family and the (Continued on page four)

Kiwanians And **Wives To Gather**

Kiwanians and their wives will go to Mills River Thursday evening for a supper meeting at the club's agricultural commitee comly had asked him on what terms he would be willing to end the war.

posed of J. T. Fain, chairman, Dwight W. Bennett, Dr. W. W. Carpenter, and Dr. J. S. Brown, Will. Piper. Suggestions as to what was go- Sr. Residents of the Mills River 35 Kentucky national guardsmen

Richardson.

Television Broadcast Station Being Built; Receiving Sets On Mart Soon

Paramount Pictures entered the market. field of television last night with. These sets, developed at the an announcement that the com- Du Mont plant, will project the pany had taken over an estab-lished television laboratory and The first studio to enter the was prepared to market popular-priced receiving sets within the

Harris of Marion, as- the Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., dustry would be aided by receiv-Park service, will in Montclair, N. J., for use by which perhaps would necessitate a

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Th American homes.

The first studio to enter the Stanton Griffis, chairman of the Paramount executive committee, said the company had purchased site would be true—that the in-

The ambitious plans outlined by the official indicated that Claud-vention of Allen Du Mont—envi-

GERMANY MAY EXPEL ALL FOREIGN JEWS AS REPRISAL FOR SHOOTING ENVOY'S AIDE

Roosevelt Appointee Again Offering Dissenting **Opinions**

By GERRY ROBICHAUD United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (UP) Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, whose lonely dissents from the majority opinions of his colleagues created a storm of controversy last spring, yesterday rebuked the high tribunal for invading the rights of state legislatures and thus involving the states in expensive and long liti-

June 20, it was revealed last night on unimpeacable authority.

The king himself wil lannounce, perhaps within two or three days, that he has accepted President day of the court's 1938-39 term. Roosevelt's invitation to visit the It involved a challenge of a Florida law requiring that all contain-Buckingham palace circles said ers of citrus products from that

Increased Aid From Russia

Makes General Chiang
Averse to Peace

The Duke himself was said to have decided upon the postponement because he is anxious to placate the royal family and British government and do nothing which might provide an embarrassing contrast to the royal visit.

The Duke himself was said to have decided upon the postponement a minority opinion he disapproved the majority's action in dismissing a \$188,108 deficiency assessment against the estate of the late Edwin B. Hendrie of Denver. He described the case as an example of "two eversion" which congress tive means.

ness" be granted to his American-In keeping with the larger part of his dissents, the Florida case were administered. represented broadly another plea by the justice for less judicial interference with legislative processes. In one such case, he vig-orously urged that federal courts and Duches sof Gloucester will be bound by state court interpre-visit the exiled Duke and Duchess tations of the laws of their respective states, and later the high tribunal adopted the theory.

The citrus case arose last year that the Windsors might return to when packers challenged constitu-United Press Staff Correspondent
SHANGHAI, Nov. 8. (UP)— haps while the king and queen are the Florida legislature appared to prevent the practice of shipping fruits, grown in other states, into Florida and packing them in conmark the first actual step toward tainers labeled so as to indicate

A three judge federal district indsors since Edward abdicated court dismissed the challenge, but on an appeal by the packers, the supreme court ordered the lower tribunal to consider the case further. Asserting that his colleagues erred in their action, Black said:

"The cause is remanded for the court below to determine whether the legislative requirements that cans and labels be truthfully At Mills River marked is arbitrary, unreasonable, (Continued on page three) (Continued on page three)

Six Men Jailed In Harlan Shootings

ing on behind the scenes includ-community will participate in the ed: 1. That the British ambassador had told Chiang flatly that Britain was anxious to see an end of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

REP. M'REYNOLDS SUFFERS BRONCHITIS

gressional physician, said.



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Anti - Jewish Outbreaks Staged: Hitler Sends Physician to Paris

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (UP) .- Anti-Jewish demonstrations broke out in Vienna and elsewhere in Germany today in reprisals for the shooting of Ernst Von Rath, Gernian embassy secretary at Paris, by a 17-year-old Polish Jew. Some well-informed quarters believed that measures are being foreign Jews from Germany.

AVENGER'S VICTIM By HAROLD ETTLINGER

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Nov. 8. (UP)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal concern over the perhaps fatal shooting of the third secretary of the German embassy in Paris by a 17-year-old Polish Jew who said he had a "divine mission" to avenge rompt official measures.

Hitler ordered his personal physician, Dr. Brandt, and the head of the Munich University surgical Redden, who presided, took occlinic, Dr. Georg Magnus, to pro- casion to answer Brownlow Jackceed to Paris by the quickest route son, candidate for the general asto attend the wounded man, The Jewish youth, Herschel Fri-

Police believed that Grynsztan masses of the people in the past Ernst von Rath.

Welczeck. Von Rath, 29-year-old nephew described the case as an example of the late Roland Koester, for-of "tax evasion" which congress mer German ambassador to Paris, He stated that his referen

> Von Rath was shot in the lung ocratic administration the county and in the stomach and two emergency operations for removal of target of the opposition. the bullets were performed at the Alma clinic after it was found that the secretary was too weak

> following the condition of von tax suit brought. This was al-Rath and the facts in the case by right with Mr. Jackson as long as

Ambassador von Welczeck vis- ney, Mr. Redden, said. direct telephone. ited Foreign Minister Georges it was reported that he had dis- paid a salary of \$75 per month cussed the refugee situation in and a flat fee of \$2.50 per tax general, since the young assailant suit. had been ordered to leave France

last August.
The foreign office spokesman had expressed the French government's regret.

expected to heighten anti-Jewish said. and anti-foreign sentiment in the midst of moves already underway to strengthen measures against foreigners, particularly political and racial refugees.

Grynszpan, in the Invalides police station, said his act was in \$10,000 through this failure. protest "against the Hitler regime co-religionists whose lives have (Continued on page three)

MARLAN, Ky., Nov. 8. (UP)— Dr. Lee Is Chosen As Southern M. E. University Head cial change, a friend of Western North Carolina and a man upon (Continued on page three) Snow was failing on the Slope of the Rockies and through middlewest sections.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8. (UP) Dr. Humphrey Lee, dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt university, was chosen president of Southern Methodist university

yesterday. The 45-year-old educator was WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (UP)
Rep. Sam D. McReynolds, Dem.,
Tenn., last night was confined in as fourth president of the univers-United Press Staff Correspondent vision sets costing from \$150 to HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8. (UP) \$200 each would be placed on the bronchitis McReynolds' condition was not of the Southern Methodist church serious, Dr. Geo. W. Calver, con- after serving as head of the school for 15 years.

4-H CLUB MEMBER WHO BROADCAST TO REPEAT TALK HERE

Clarence Ward, 4-H club member at East Flat Rock, was heard in a radio broadcast over station

Pastor, Choir

Closes Democratic Campaign in County With Address Monday

EDUCATION IS HELD DEMOCRACY'S NEED

Henderson county Democrats closed their campaign yesterday considered for the expulsion of all afternoon with a rally at the county courthouse and the prediction by M. M. Redden, chairman of the county executive committee, that IN CRITICAL CONDITION the party would receive the largest majority in its history at the polls today. Senator Robert R. Reynolds of

Asheville, was the principle speaker and urged support of the entire Democratic ticket. Senator Reynolds was met at the county line by a motorcade of

about 75 automobiles and escorted to the courthouse for the address. his people last night brought The high school band led the parade down Main street after it arrived in the city. In his opening remarks, Mr.

Predicting a great victory at the pel Crynsztan, was captured by polls, Mr. Redden declared that embassy guards and police as he adversaries of the Democratic attempted to flee after firing two party are so few they do not care receiver bullets into the secretary, to rise up against what the Demo-

went to the embassy for the pur- six years. pose of assassinating German Ambassador Count Johannes von said, "to criticize the Republican party, but when one of their can-didates makes an attack I feel had sought to prevent by legisla- last night was sinking rapidly in was to Mr. Jackson. He declared the Alma clinic near the embassy that Mr. Jackson had pledged Reand several blood transfusions publican candidates to economy and that during the present Dem-

> target of the opposition. He then declared that during the last Republican administration the county attorney was paid a pital in suburban Neuilly.
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> Hitler, in Berlin, was said to be

> it was a Republican county attor-Mr. Redden pointed out that the Bonnet at the foreign office and Democratic county attorney was

> Mr. Redden declared that he had no criticism to make of Mr. Jackson as a man, but pointed merely said, however, that Bonnet out that he had held federal office for a period of about 25 years. Now he objects to Democrats The attempted assassination was holding office for eight years, he

> > He pointed out that the last Republican administration failed to bring suits for taxes against a number of Republicans, including some of Mr. Jackson's relatives, and that the county had lost about

He declared that Mr. Jackson and especially the persecution of had never favored old age assistance or anything else designed to aid the people until shown the way by the Democratic administration. by nightfall. Senator Reynolds was introduced by F. M. Waters, superintendent of city schools, who character- river. ized him as a man who was instrumental in laying a foundation in the midst of economic and so-

Singer Missing



Search for 59-year-old Reverend Leonard C. Richmond, top, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pastor and father of three married children, whose disappearance coincided with that of Martha May Avery (bottom), 26, choir singer, extended to eight states yesterday after the singer's mother received word from her daughter they had left together.

COLD WAVE IS MOVING EAST OVER NATION

Country From Rockies to Appalachians

(UNITED PRESS)

Rain, sleet and snow from the Rocky mountains to the Appalachians today contrasted with the November "heat wave" as the nation voted to decide congressional and state elections. Rain and colder weather for

the eastern states was predicted

Temperatures were dropping swiftly east of the Mississippi Louisiana and Mississippi re-

ported a drop of between 30 and 40 degrees overnight.

Plane, Radio Equipped Car, Used **To Seize Alleged Extortion Plotters**

By HERBERT K. LEWIS

G-men in a fiction-like coup in- for robbery. volving an airplane, radio-equipped automobiles and detectives aboard a speeding train, were held under \$50,000 bail each last night, accused of a \$20,000 extortion

Revelation of the prisoners'

Target of the alleged plot was Alexis C. Barbeau, Jr., 28, wealthy manufacturer who resides at Silver Creek, N. Y., 35 miles from here.

Lacking REPUBLICANS EYE **VOTING AMONG WPA** NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (UP)-The nation today voted in an offyear general election in which vital scattered races were so close that the luck of rain or sunshine

Southeastern States Voting

Light as Issues Are

may decide the winners. -Weather forecasts were moderately unfavorable along the mid-Atlantic coast and westward into the plains states. Forecasts in these areas included clouds, rain and snow. New York politicians especially were weather conscious. In the rural upstate section rain might keep many G.O.P. voters away

termine whether the Democratic party retains or Republicans win the governorship, grand prize of the New York election sweepstakes. Republicans made their greatest challenge in a decade for control of the pivotal state adminis-

from the polls and perhaps de-

trations in senatorial and in gubernatorial contests. Of the United States senate seats at stake 31 are now Demoeratic and three Republican.
Gubernatorial elections are being held in 32 states. Six governorships are held by Republicans,

24 by Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite an done Progressive. Lack of fighting issues and generally bad weather kept the vote ight in the southeastern states.

The electorate there is predominantly Democratic and southern voters were attracted to the polls only by interesting local contests and proposed state con-stitution amendments, Republican strength being felt only in sections of Tennessee and North

President Roosevelt and his family planned to lead the country to the polls, voting early at historic Town Hall in Hyde Park, N. Y. He spent a quiet pre-election day, his only important call-er being Works Progress Admin-

istrator Harry L. Hopkins,
Hopkins told the president
Sunday that California and Michigan would land safely in the Democratic column today. Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee went beyond Hopkins' two-state forecast and predicted sweeping Democratic triumphs.

He said in a radio speech that Rain, Sleet, Snow Strike today's election transcends in importance "the mere political fate" of scattered congressmen and accused New Deal foes of seeking to sabotage measures which had given the "ordinary citizen a de-(Continued on page three)

No Precautions Held Necessary Excepting for Small Craft

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8.—(UP)— The tropical disturbance swirling through the Bahama Islands in the Atlantic ocean today gave indications of decreasing intensity.

The federal hurricane warning system announced that no precautions appeared necessary on the southeast Florida coast except for small craft. The storm, earlier reported to ty under \$14,000 bail on a rob-

United Press Staff Correspondent
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.—
(UP)—Two suspects, captured by

ty under \$14,000 bail on a robber the time of his arrest, and that De Pasquale was on parole after serving a sentence

ty under \$14,000 bail on a robber the storm, earlier reported to be increasing in intensity, began moving slowly in a north-north-parole after serving a sentence tic last night and was located near Long Island, Bahamas, about 350 Observers said the storm, which is attended by winds reported up

to 60 miles an hour at 7 p. m., (EST) had moved only a short distance from the position report-However, the storm was taking a north-northwesterly course, the

The prisoners were identified by John B. Warnes, special agent general agents entered the case, warning system said last night, when Barbeau reported receiving letters, telegrams and telephone letters, telegrams and telephone calls which threatened him and his mother with death unless he paid land station at 7 p. m. yesterday was 35 miles an hour at Hatchet land, as Anthony J. Catalano, igation, as Anthony J. Catalano, igatio