ers want to see next on the stump is a ring-necked pheasant.

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NAZIS LEVY FINE ON JEWISH PROPERTIES

TLL BE FULL

geral Churches Will Hold Services; Public Offices to Close

USINESS FIRMS TO BE CLOSED FOR DAY

dersonville with a full holieith special services of in several churches. county offices, stores business houses, city lithe State Trust combe closed all day. just office will observe the Windows will be closed and there will be no city

services have been anfour churches, the Baptist, St. James and Grace Lutheran. ile is as follows:

a. m .- First Baptist, hanksgiving service. Visitors, members are invited. There m .- Grace Lutheran

have a Thanksgiving at the high school auditodue to repairs being made e heating plant. 10 a. m.—Presbyterian, spe-

Thanksgiving service. An ofwill be taken for the Moun-St James Episco-

al Thanksgiving service and hymns. Special music he given by the choir and the . James P. Burke, will "Thanksgiving, a Spir-gation." The offering Thompson Orphanage. vidav a service will be held t Paul's Edneyville, at 8:30 and at 10:30 a. m. at St.

smal program for the day lanned here. The sched d football game between Blue school and Porter Military adeny has been called off due injuries to the Blue Ridge

PERKINS SAYS

umber Employed Said to Advance 900,000 in Four Months

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (UP) tretary of Labor Frances Perreported last night that about 990 non-agricultural workers been returned to jobs in the memonth interval since July, oging the total number of pers at work to 34,400,000, comed with 38,000,000 in 1929 and 00,000 in September 1937. Miss Perkins said that 248,000 thers had been placed in posis in October, with automobile, parts plants alone absorbing 00 new employes. Retail trade dishments, she said, hired ut 44,000 additional workers ber to handle the increase

unufacturing as a whole, the said, added 156,000 ema canneries.

tekly payrolls rose about \$5,-4000 a week, a gain of 3.3 per he secretary reported. Adame Perkins said that gen-

ains also were reported in sale and retail trade estabments, and aracite and bitumiand private buildconstruction, resulting in a per payroll index for October month during

hicago 'Chang Closes Over Holiday ; Crippled by Strik

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-(UP)— Pokesmen for the Chico live-sack exchanges announce there thion, aftliate of the CIO.

They "Sub" As Envoys



During absence of the German Ambassador from Washington, Reich diplomatic affairs will be through Dr. Thomsen, counsellor of the German Embassy.



With the U.S. Ambassador to Germany recalled to Washington, Prentiss Gilbert, above, will act as charge d'affaires at our Berlin Embassy.

Sunday's Event in Memory ease. of Samuel King of Revolutionary War

The memory of Samuel King, Revolutionary war soldier, will be and fathers, who leave young or-Revolutionary war soldier, will be honored with the unveiling of a Christmas Seals finance a yearmarker at his grave in the Mud round program to control tuberpayrolls, exclusive of a Creek Baptist cemetery on Sunday culosis and by so doing, protect se of 103,000 casual work- afternoon, Nov. 27, by the Joseph all homes from tuberculosis, it McDowell chapter, Daughters of was pointed out. the American Revolution.

> Preliminary services will be held in the church auditorium prior to the unveiling.

The opening prayer will be by Rev. Carl Blythe, pastor, and the benediction by Rev. A. I. Justice, pioneer Baptist minister. The memorial address will be commemorative postage stamps delivered by the Rev. B. E. Wall, next year. pastor of the First Baptist church,

and Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker will

speak as representative of the

vard, a descendant, will unveil the marker, and another descendant will place a wardth of the manageration of the inauguration Dorothy Gay Rockwood, of Brewill place a wreath on the grave. Members of the King family were among the founders of the Mud Creek church, and a son of the soldier, Rev. Benjamin King,

served as pastor of the church. OFFERS JUDGE DRINK; IS JAILED 30 DAYS

NEWTON, Nov. 23. (UP)-Ed be no market toda Their Burns grew increasingly nervous incement brought colete while testifying in a murder trial by a strike called on-by the Livestock Halers of the CIO The State bank late yesterday and escaped with \$10,000. The gunmen to Judge Wilson Warlick. rippled by a strike called on-by by the Livestock Halon-Charle Rice president of the charge said the board vide and will face charges of possessing and will face charges of possessing and transporting whiskey, illegal in Catawba county.

SEAL SALE TO **PROVIDE MILK** FOR CHILDREN

Will Help Undernourished in Schools, Finance Tuberculosis War

MRS. GEORGE WING ANNOUNCES PLANS

Hendersonville's fourteenth annual Christmas Seal Sale, spon-sored by the Woman's club, the proceeds from which are used loally in the operation of free milk stations for undernourished school children, and nationally in the fight against tuberculosis, will open on Thanksgiving Day and Reemployment of the nation's continue until Christmas, Mrs. 11,000,000 jobless was described George Wing, general chairman, announced today.

The Christmas seals will go on sale as usual at a booth at the post office and a campaign will be conducted for their sale in all schools of the county, in the business district, and elsewhere. The civic department of the

Woman's club will have charge of the sales at the post office with Mrs. H. Walter Fuller as chairman. with Miss Iva Laing as chairman, will have charge of the school campaign. The music department, with Mrs. Walter Carpenter as chairman, will canvass the business district. Mrs. Almonte Jones, principal at the Rosa Edwards school, will have charge of the campaign there.
The Junior Welfare club, Mrs.

H. E. Buchanan, president, will have charge of civic group work.

The seal sale is the only revenourished school children in city schools to be served by these sta-

dren were given milk each day dren were given milk each day during the winter months. Mrs. Wing stated that the stations could have served 100 or more children last year if the money had been available.

The largest percentage of money raised in the campaign remains here for local work. A small percentage is sent to the State Tuberculosis association for use in the campaign against this disease. 'Protect Your Home From Tu-

berculosis', will be the slogan of the campaign," Mrs. Wing said. "The design of the seal suggests the slogan," she said. "A mother and two young children in cos-tumes of the Victorian age are shown lighting a candle in the window of their home. The lighted candle is indicative of the en-Seals and of their mission of pro- expressed again by Secretary of

"Tuberculosis breaks up more homes than any other disease. If a mother or father is stricken, this means separation from the family if other members are to be protected from the threat of the dis-

Tuberculosis usually brings a serious economic problem. Each year tuberculosis claims the lives of 40,000 persons between 15 and 45, the most productive years. Many of these victims are mothers

4 COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES ARE PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (UP) Postmaster General James A. Farley announced last night that the department will issue at least four

The new stamps, all of threecent denomination, and their dates of issue: Golden Gate International Exposition, Feb. 18; Sesquicentennial of the inauguration of the opening of the Panama Canal,

Aug. 15. Two stamps in the new 32stamp regular series went on sale the threatened general strike amid new recovery program. here yesterday. They were the important internal developments. 21-cent Chester A. Arthur and 22cent Grover Cleveland. Four more will be issued in December, bring- mixed acute French labor and or fall was made before the chaming the total for the year to 37, believed to be a new record for fairs. the United States.

\$10,000 BANK HOLDUP

ANGOLA, Ind., Nov. 23. (UP) Two bandits held up the Angola Federation of Labor but the date crees until mid-December, when had been stolen in Indianapolis taxes and greater economies.

last week, according to the Angola

A threat by Premier Daladier to

'INCENTIVE' IN TAXES VIEWED AS JOB MAKER

Industrialists and Leaders Divided in Stand Before Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (UP) President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today told the senate finance committee that the federation is unalterably opposed to the use of federal taxing powers to promote profit sharing systems.

Green said labor is not opposed to the principles involved in profit sharing but does not favor the way in which it has been developed and operated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (UP) 11,000,000 jobless was described as possible yesterday by President Walter D. Fuller of the Curtis Publishing company, provided the "incentive" government adopt taxation to reward industry for instituting profit sharing with their workers.

Fuller was one of several witnesses before a senate tax subcommittee seeking incentives to induce business to adopt profitsharing plans. He contended that The literary department, by giving tax credits to employers who seek to better their workers' conditions, the federal government would receive additional revenue through generally improved business conditions.

Read into the record by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., sponsor of the inquiry, were a series of letters from business executives endorsing profit sharing with employes and an incentive tax system.

President George M. Verity of nue available for the operation of the free milk station, Mrs. Wing said. A survey is being made to determine the number of underourished school children in city chools to be served by these stabasis "only to those responsible for management."

Snubs Come From Europe and Far East's Defiant **Totalitarians**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (UP). Official dissatisfaction with the lightenment on tuberculosis that totalitarian powers' defiance of has been kindled by the Christmas American diplomatic demands was tecting every home from the dread State Cordell Hull yesterday in connection with Japan's rejection dated." of the traditional open door policy in China.

Caught in a crossfire of diplomatic snubs from Europe and the the river and rescued their comfar east, Hull expressed impatience with the recent Japanese reply to American representations, in which the Tokyo government in effect demanded a "new deal" in Oriental affairs and characterized the open door policy as an outworn international doc-

He indicated that he did not consider the Japanese answerd a planes. direct reply to this country's general position regarding the individual and property rights of American citizens and interests, whether in China or in any other nation. He declined to go into tended to spend more time in night at 7:30. studying the substance and impli-(Continued on page four)

YEAR-END INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ADVANCE NOTABLE DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTH GERMANY

Nazis Improve Ties With Sudetenland



German workers in the newly acquired Sudetenland are kept busy repairing damage done during the recent crisis. Here they build a new bridge at Freiwaldau. It replaces one destroyed by the Czechs town, O., disagreed sharply with the delay the Nazi invasion threatened before the Munich pact.

65 Barcelonans FEDERAL AID Killed By Raids FOR GEORGIA

BARCELONA, Nov. 23. (UP) This city was subjected to two devastating air raids today in which at least 65 persons were killed and more than 100 injured. The first raid struck the lower business section, the second bombed congested workmen's section

'LOST BATTALION' SAVED BY REBELS

HENDAYE, FRANCO - SPAN-ISH FRONTIER, Nov. 23. (UP) Insurgent headquarters at Burgos last night announced that the gov- called from Germany, to report on ernment's foothold on the west the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign. bank of the Segre river, near the vital Moguera - Pallaresa power Monday after first reporting to plants, had been "completely liqui- Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops were said to have lem but digressed from internadriven the loyalists back across tional affairs to make known his rades of a "lost battalion" which tion of his adopted state of Georhad held out for 10 days on the gia. He said that Georgia will not east bank at Seros, completely surget another cent of federal grants

rounded.
The "lost battalion," cut off when advancing loyalists crossed the Segre to the north and swung and the RFC. down to take the brideghead on the west bank, had been supplied with food and munitions by air-

COURT GRANTS RESERVE OFFICERS SCHOOL WILL MEET

The Reserve Officers Group detail regarding the matter at his school for Henderson and Tranpress conference, but said he in- sylvani acounties will meet to

PACT WITH GERMANY; LABOR

PARIS, Nov. 23. (UP)-France ish Prime Minister Neville Cham-

today completed its anti-war berlain and convene parliament

Daladier fought for its life against showdown on the government's

The crisis threatened to sub- offer to call parliament to decide

merge the Daladier cabinet and whether his cabinet would stand

financial problems with foreign af- ber of deputies finance commission

The general strike was voted by the National Committee of the postpone all discussion of the de-

clude more than 20,000 workers. reform decrees.

call off today's state visit of Brit-

Sit-down strikes spread to in- demanded immediate debate on his

Daladier's dramatic threat and

when socialist and communist foes

Judge Pless Orders Recess for Thanksgiving Lt. R. D. Bruce of Etowah will conduct the class at this time. FRANCE COMPLETES ANTI-WAR

Two divorces have been granted in the November term of civil superior court, which convened on Monday morning, and decision has been reached in one other case. C. J. Edney was granted a di-vorce from Pearl McLemore Ed-CRISIS REMAINS UNSOLVED nev on two years separation. Stella Howard Comstock was

Day

Must First Set up Agencies

to Cooperate With PWA-

RFC, He Says

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 23.

Wilson is due here Sunday or

The President refused to com-

ment on the Jewish refugee prob-

impatience with the administra-

until it abolishes its constitutional

ban against borrowing and sets up

an agency to cooperate with PWA

granted a divorce from George Comstock on two years separation. Title to a piece of land was agreement with Germany as the for a vote of confidence early to-government of Premier Edouard day blocked attempts to force a of Nancy Flanders Sitterson against Gene Troth, in an action brought to clear title.

Judge J. Will Pless, Jr., of Marion, is presiding at the term. The court will not be in session tomorrow, observing Thanksgiving

SUMNER CALLS OFF LECTURE FOR WEEK

Dr. F. W. Sumner of Mills Riv- from producers. Some to Judge wilson warries. caped with \$10,000. The galines ton is deemed necessary in proBurns last night began a 30-day fled in an automobile bearing New sentence for contempt of court York license V-7253. The plates greater working hours, higher count Halifax and their wives to be held this mark due to Thanks. emain in London.

They are to arrive in Paris at (Continued on page four.)

On Christian psychology, will not quality as the producer, to whom the loan is limited, C. P. J. Moon-ey, asistant district attorney, explained.

Industry and Commerce in Upswing Expected to Push Past Christmas and 20 Pct. Mulcting Follows Into 1939

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938, United Press) DEMOCRACIES CALLED ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23. (UP) Business men and farmers in the south today had a dollars-and-cents basis for a bountiful

and new financial advances in 1939 were even brighter.

The fact that business is better and still improving was confirmed by federal reserve statistics, crop figures and statements from industrial and commercial leaders. Reappearance of federal restrictions on cotton and tobacco in 1938 causde some decrease in value. volume and cash yield for these two specific products. Agricultur- the elite Nazi stormtroops, last al statistics, however, said result- night predicted the "actually faant crop diversification and in- tal extermination" of Jews who creased soil conservation benefit persist in remaining in Germany payments virtually made up the and called upon the United States difference in income.

Autumn brought a marked up-ward turn in textile mill activity. The stormtroop organ, explain-Cotton mills made a slow start in 1938, but showed rapid gains dur-virtual ghettos "where they will ing the fall. Daily lint consumption of Alabama, Georgia and with Germans," said: Tennessee mills during September was 6.7 per cent over August and only 9.5 per cent under the previous year. In February, however, the mills were using 39.2 per cent less cotton than in the correspondless cotton than in the corresponding month of 1937 showing that autumn consumption increased thousands of below daily.

Das Schwarz Korps urged the thousands of bales daily.

Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas made new advances this year. In 1935, there were 31 mills in the south producing 4,040 tons of pulp paper daily from slash pine and hardwood.

Today, the number of pulp plants had increased to 44 with daily capacity of 7,612 tons. The increase represented a new investment estimated at \$100, 000,000.

Cotton crop statisticians believed the farmers enjoyed better times this season. Growers this fall received a three cents per (UP)—President Roosevelt today government for cotton in 1937. studied national defense problems This was in addition to cash inand awaited the arrival of Hugh come from the 1938 crop and cur-Wilson, American ambassador re- rent soil conservation benefits. In Georgia, a typical cotton state, the 1938 cash yield from lint and seed was estimated \$60,000,000, compared with the 1937 aggregate of \$78,715,000. Georgia farmers, however, received about \$13,00,000 in soil conservatio nbenefits as compared with approximately \$10,000,000 a

year ago. Tremendous increases also were made in corn, peanut and sweet potato production. Prospects for the south's 1939 cotton crop were brighter because of revised acreage allotments under the Agricultural Adjustment administration's farm program. Georgia and Virginia tobacco growers were notably better off

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Fraud Is Charged TWO DIVORCES In Obtaining U.S. Loans On Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23. (UP)-Six mid-south cotton dealers were indicted late yesterday by a federal grand jury on charg-es of fraudulently obtaining loans from the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The indictments came as the result of a south-wide investiga-tion of 1937 cotton ldans by federal agents.

Those indicted were: Ashley Downing, Dyersburg, Tenn., gin operator. D. F. Fowlkes, an employe of

Downing. John F. Gilliland, Coldwater, Miss., merchant.

A. T. Shipley, Memphis. W. T. Munn, Middleton, Tenn. cotton dealer.

A sixth whose name was not

revealed by authorities pending

his arrest The indictments charged that the men obtained nine-cent per pound loans from the government as producers of cotton when they actually had bought the cotton

Under the law, only the farm

Prediction of "Fatal Extermination"

ON TO SAVE JEWS

BERLIN, Nov. 23. (UP) .-- The Thanksgiving.

The holiday eve found southern industrialists and agriculturation industrialists and agriculturation was believed to be a means government today levied a fine of ists alike enjoying a year's end upswing in business conditions. Prospects for Christmas buying lect its \$4,600,000 fine on the Jewish community at large. Foreign Jews are exempt.

The levy will be exacted from Jews who are either German subiects or who are without citizen-

The levy must be paid in four installments, each amounting to five percent of the property Das Schwarz Korps, organ of

and Great Britain to save them

"When this stage is reached we would be faced with the hard necessity of exterminating the Jewish underworld by methods which we, in our orderly state, always

The pulp and paper industry in the state of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, "Only the creation of a Jew democracies to make a positive state outside Germany can save the German Jews from the destruction otherwise threatening

> them," it said. "The United States and the British empire are large enough to give room somewhere to the 20,-000,000 Jews said to exist."

The organ denied that the Jewish faith had anything to do with German anti-Semitic meas-

The article appeared as Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels called Nazi party leaders into a secret session at the Kroll opera house and laid down a program of intensified anti-Semitism.

Information trickling from the supposedly-secret gathering indicated measures for mobilizing nation-wide resentment against Jewish sympathies in the United (Continued on page four).

VIEW ALASKA AS POSSIBLE JEWISH HAVEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (UP) Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes today suggested the possibility of considering Alaska as a haven for Jewish refugees from Germany or other European nations.

Ickes pointed out that Alaska is the only United States possession not fully developed. He added that he favors doing everything possible to assist refugees in Alaska, however, subject to the same immigration laws which ap-ply to continental United States.

C Shopping Days 40 Till Christmas



OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-L MAS 26 YEARS AGO-As a New Year gift, Uncle Sam was giving the people the parcel post. . . . The Community Christmas celebration idea was launched. . . "There is no money trust," J. P. Morgan was "There is no telling the Pujo committee. . .

Tarkey was being sliced by the Allies after the Balken War. . . People shocked by c'aild labor scandal in N. Y. canneries. . You could get the latest

Mitchell car for \$2500.