"The Good Earth" has won prizes for everybody but the Chi-

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D WAVE GRIPS SEABOARD-71 DE bor Board, Defense Program, Under Fire

nvate Bankers Oppose U.S. Loans to Utilities

for Expansion ONSTRUCTION SCHEME

AID 'UNAMERICAN WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (UP)

mater Burke, D., Nebr., critic of MIRB, today suggested that members resign. "They ought to resign at once,

en all labor relations could be gted anew again," he said. le is predicting a bitter senate Wakefield Smith, board mem-

By MACK JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (UP) t part of President Roosevelt's hardest the working class. rate bankers are opposed to defense program which is for federal loans to utilities expansion of nationwide intestion, Wendell L. Willkie, presi-nt of Commonwealth & Southm Corp., declared yesterday. He made his statement shortly the concluding two days of tesbefore the joint congrescommittee investigating the

ennessee Valley Authority, durwhich he condemned new deal Bankers had written numerous

es bans by the Reconstruction The program calls for new con-

mion costing more than \$1,ment putting up an initial the companies in obtaining addi-imal capital elsewhere.

The bankers wrote that if the

has are to be legitimate they (be banks) should have them, and the utilities are being forced to a position of accepting illegi-tate loans, it is time for the gov-ment to change its policies,"

Larlier, an acrimonious dispute Meloped in the committee when bresentatives Thomas Jenkins, 1.0 hio, and Charles A. Wolverna R. N. J., accused the group's musel. Francis Biddle, of atmpting to wrest information by Wilkie that could be used by TVA in efforts to purchase the emessee Electric Power Co., a

Wilkie testified that in figuring fair price such factors as costs acquisition, unrecouped sales motion costs, unrecouped in-lation costs, and the value as a six concern should be consid-abut that David E. Lilienthal, Ma director, held a different

IV. COSBY

lesident of Several Years Here Expires Friday Night in Asheville

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 26 .- Char-V. Cosby, 69, died at his here last night.

The will be held at the funeral home moon at 3 o'clock.

The body will here will be held at the Brownell-

ody will be taken to heveport, La., for burial. Mr haby is survived by his widow. ort, La., for burial. Mr. r several years he resided in adersonville, living at the Am-

funeral home Sunday af-

ENISON SUPPER

AT M. E. CHURCH AT 7 P. M. MONDAY stroyed.

hodist church will be held on bday night at 7 o'clock in the was disconnected. nt of the church. As in Equipment was rushed in from years, Jim Reese killed the San Ysidro and Chula Vista, a and serving with him on the few miles away.

ach are invited.

FRESH CREWS THROWN INTO **BATTLE AGAINST CALIFORNIA** FIRE IN PERIL AS WINDS SHIFT

Premier Is Expected to Dissolve French Communist Party

PARIS, Nov. 26. (UP)—Pre-mier Edouard Daladier today conferred with high military comgover the confirmation of Don- manders and it was believed he was preparing strong measures to Other members are Chairman suppress increasing labor and left Warren Madden and Edwin S. wing protests against his "reform" decrees.

More than five million workers Brentwood. will cease work for 24 hours Wedited Press Staff Correspondent nesday in protest against decrees which suspend the 40-hour week and the levy of taxes which hit Premier Daladier was reported

to be considering dissolution of the Communist party after the Temple and W. C. Fields. powerful General Confederation of Labor ordered its five million members to stage a nation-wide general strike Wednesday in pro-

nation and already involving more sleepless hours, summoned an ad- ly early today, according to an un- public welfare doles. ower rate "yardstick" and Pub-than 100,000 workers, Premier ditional 100 men in an Works Administration utility Daladier used troops, police and repel the new danger. than 100,000 workers, Premier ditional 100 men in an attempt to impeachable source, after he had estruction policies as "cruel, all the powers of his new decrees in an effort to crush labor's revolt fornia area, where brush fires had administered only to those who and served notice that the former Doris Duke, tobacco

resulting in several arrests.

join the Wednesday strike, were faced repeated threats, was menjoined by sympathetic suburban- aced anew. ites who shouted: "Down with Daladier! Down

with the decree laws!" Daladier conferred with General Bourret, commander of the Paris a seven-mile front after earlier military district, General Decamps, denuding more than 10,000 acres chief of the military cabinet, and extending west to the ocean. Chief police authorities, indicating that concern was felt along the southarmed forces to cope wth general to Brentwood, Belair and Weststrike paralysis.

Coincident with the labor confederation's call for a 24-hour source of constant peril to the men revealed a fluttering of the heart general strike in protest against fighting them. Deputy Chief Henthe government's extension of the ry R. Boone and 40 men were en-40-hour week, the Socialist party circled in a tract already burned led by former Premier Leon Blum over between Rustic and Sullivan issued a demand for Daladier's canyons. Capt. Verne Howard and resignation.

chamber of deputies, decided in them from above by rescuers. emergency caucus to withdraw from the Popular Front majority, three homes lay directly in the Prof Aminta Milani, remained France puts her house in order

in power more than 30 days.

Faced with a 24-hour general strike paralyzing the nation, Dalasure normal functioning of all residences at a moment's notice. public utilities, railroads and services, either by mobilization of (Continued on page three)

PASSES AWAY Fire Wipes Out Tiajuana Block

Recent Past

TIAJUANA, Mex., Nov. 26 .block of this historic border town City., Md., arrived here this mornwas brought under control last ing with Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mc-

estimated by Fire Chief Jose Le- Ruth Hosmer. mus at \$500,000.

Regular firemen and volunteers finally were able to check the blaze in an alley and save the postoffice, the telegraph agency and the American hotel. All other buildings in this area were de-

Within two hours the blaze swept through the cabaret district the annual venison supper of bordered by Second, Third, Main blen's Bible class of the First and Revolution streets.

All telephone communication

A similar fire razed a city block A similar fire razed a city block list, will resulte me with the line this historic border town sev-casts from station WSPA, Spartanburg, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. eral months ago.

Brush Blaze Remains Out of Control; Seek to Save Homes

By LEO BARON United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (UP) Changing winds hampered fire SITS UP. RECEIVES fighters last night as they strug-gled to control a roaring brush fire which was attacking with new savagery two canyons leading to palatial homes of movie stars and

cabins.

millionaires.

With unpredictable winds blowing first one way and then an-Fresh men were sent to aug-

where firemen last night made a granted until he has fully recov-

losing stand, the flames crept over ered. the ridge into Sullivan and then,

his government from raged for nearly 72 hours, the are believed to be near death. Bankers had written numerous tillty executives that they were till executives the till executive till executive the till exe

> Estimates of total property damage ranged up to \$6,000,000. In the Santa Monica mountains, the fire was burning briskly over

he was prepared to call out the east front because of its proximity wood.

The swirling flames were a five men were trapped at the bot-

As the fire whipped into Rustic, Temple, lying farther south to-ward Sunset boulevard, were not overtaxed by years of hard work

Earlier reports that the homes the pope at 8 p. m. of Madeleine Carroll, blonde Eng-lish star, and Director Frank Lloyd, had been destroyed, proved Lloyd, had been destroyed, proved Bianchi, famous heart specialist countenance any colonial conces-

CONDITION OF MRS. HOSMER IMPROVED

Mrs. E. Hosmer of the Bellevue Second Loss of Kind in the apartments, who has been in Patton Memorial hospital for several ton Memorial hospital for several infection, was somewhat improved in condition this morning. Mrs. E. (UP)—Fire that destroyed a full W. Ham, a daughter, of Pocomoke Donald, who spent Thanksgiving



Maximum temperature, 39 de-

Minimum-20 degrees. Range-19 degrees. Precipitation -. 01 inch.

RESUMING BROADCASTS Rev. J. Harold Smith, evangel ist, will resume his radio broad-casts from station WSPA, Spar-the berth of the Santa Clara. tanburg, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. | The ambassador talked only 10

FROM ILLNESS

Body Wracked by 2-Year Malady Withstands **Heart Attacks**

CARDINAL PACELLI

ROME, Nov. 26. (UP)-Vatican City officials today reported South Africa. Fires already had swept the that at 6 p. m. this evening Pope Santa Monica mountains, destroy- Pius had spent a quiet afternoon ing several hundred homes and and quoted him as saying, "I'm new decree virtually cutting Jews quite well."

ROME, Nov. 26. (UP)-Pope other, the fire spread through dry brush in Sullivan and Mandeville a series of heart attacks, which canyons just north of Sunset bou- for many hours put him close to levard between the exclusive resi- death. The rugged constitution of dential districts of Bel-Air and the Pontiff brought him through, however. Today the Vatican announced

ment crews headed by Fire Chief
R. J. Scott stationed at the two
canyone. Most of the reserves
were sent to the head of Mandeville canyon, at the lower reach of to leave his bed and sit in an arm them must depend upon Jewish TARHEEL HIGHWAY which stand the homes of Shirley chair. He then received Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, Leaping out of Rustic canyon, but no other audiences will be

received the last sacrament of the dent leader cancelled all loans to Elsewhere in the southern Cali-church, extreme unction, which is

The railway workers, who will 1,000 residents and refugees had the holy father his personal reholy oils be performed.

Information from Vatican City at 2 a. m. today was that the pope was sleeping peacefully after his personal physician, Prof. Aminta Milani, had given him new injections of camphor oil.

A Vatican informant said that "the situation in the Vatican is entirely normal."

A bedside consultation shortly before midnight was said to have ning and those close to the 81might be suffering in his last ill-

His body wracked with the heart the largest single bloc in the climb out on ropes dropped to night and again early Friday when to Wilson by Bonnet. he collapsed after morning mass. upon which Daladier has been dependent.

With the Socialists and Communists demanding his overthrow, lodge of Chester Upham, wealthy edupon the resistance of the resistance o

A slowing down of the heart dictatorships.

(Continued on page three)

BOMB SO. AFRICAN SYNAGOGUE; Naval Airplane's NAZIS CUT OFF JEWISH CHARITY; Wing Crumbles, 2 WILL ASK ROOSEVELT'S HELP

President's Offices in Get-ting So. American Homes WILSON To Be Asked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 26. (UP)—The syna-gogue at Benoni, near Johannesburg, was partially wrecked by bombs last night in an anti-Semicic demonstration.

The bombing was believed to be inspired by the discussion of sending German Jewish refugees to

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (UP)-A off public charity rolls last night threatened to force thousands of them into labor camps and road gangs to perform "useful work" under a plan being formulated by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

The new decree, announced by Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick, revealed that indigents among Germany's 700,000 Jews after a statement. He planned to leave they have paid a \$400,000.000 collective "fine" and \$200,000,000 in riot damages assessed against charities. Jewish wealth already has shrunk 50 per cent since November 10.

Only in cases where Jewish charities are unable to aid will German public welfare organizaions grant "a minimum of assist-

within two weeks. PARIS, Nov. 26 .- (UP) -A paralysis.

request to President Roosevelt urging him to approach several ing at a press conference yester- ganization formed by the confernardino mountains, where nearly residents and refugees had 1,000 residents and refugees had faced repeated threats, was men
and an expectation of the suprement of the supreme was reported today to have been relief rolls immediately, Friday nomic problem" to President snow fell in the northeast secdecided upon in the Anglo-French snent two hours at his pet project, diplomatic consultations Thursday Pine Mountain Valley resettle-

Chamberlain and Premier Eddiscussed in detail during their year-old pontiff feared that he five hours of consultation, feasible means of resettling Germany's for establishing colonies in South The Socialists, who comprise tom of Rustic canyon and had to attacks he suffered late Thursday America, and these were outlined

Chamberlain was said to have The pope's personal physician, warned Daladier that unless observers doubted whether the oil man, and a small farm house. his patient, Enfeebled by the two of inferiority by the end of 1939, "salvation premier" could remain The homes of Fields and Shirley years of illness.

Chamberlain was believed immediately endangered, although as the spiritual father of the have been alluding to Hitler's coldier took action designed to in- vans were ready to empty both world's Catholic devout was noted onial demands, shelved in yesterby Prof. Milani when he examined day's consultations because both premiers realized that public symsions to the Reich at this time.

Leaves Washington Tonight to Lay Facts Before Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (UP) Ambassador Hugh Wilson, recalled from Germany by President Roosevelt for consultation on developments in the Reich, conferred here today with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Wilson said he would have to

see the President before making Washington by train tonight for Warm Springs, Ga.

PROGRAM PRAISED

test against the government's new labor decrees.

With unauthorized sit-down With unauthorized strikes spreading throughout the Scott, worn from more than 48 (UP)—Pope Pius XI slept serene-specific strikes spreading throughout the Scott, worn from more than 48 (UP)—Pope Pius XI slept serene-specific strikes wednesday in pro-charties wind the logical content of the board of the bo At the same time the Reich stu- monetary and economic policies.

heiress. His call is in connection among the prominent speakers bewith the forthcoming fund drive fore the conference. Dr. Frank of the foundation for infantile Graham, president of the Univer-

ment development.

eign Minister George Bonnet at declines as fast as private employ- investigating un-American activithe foreign office a few hours af- ment increased, when his attention ties to "ferret out all the facts ter British Prime Minister Neville was called to labor department concerning this so-called southern Chamberlain and Foreign Secre- figures showing re-employment of conference for human welfare, tary Viscount Halifax departed 900.000 persons since last June. He said that production in most

mr. Roosevelt believed that

Georgia, his adopted state, would cooperate with the federal government in the public works program. administrator, and Representative At the previous press conference, he emphatically stated that Georgia would not get another red cent of federal emergency money unless it changed its laws so that it might share directly in costs of the projects.

The President hailed the North one of the most progressive in the nation. He said that even before the state's first highways were completed that adjoining real estate values had increased to the extent of amortization of the

NEW YORKER

Rejected Man Then Ends Own Life in Public Corridor

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (UP)— disappointed suitor pursued ing, through groups of workers, cornered her behind a desk and He then committed suicide in

Wheeler, 32, to marry him. KILLED BY AUTO

Occupants Dead

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26 .-(UP)-A naval airplane from San Diego, California, crashed shortly after the take-off today at Biggs army airfield.

Two occupants were killed and a third injured.

Aviation Cadet L. T. Rowe, Machinist Mate C. K. Wise, both of San Diego, were killed, and Howard Willis, Filipine mess attendant, was slightly injured.

The fliers were bound for the west coast and were up about 50 feet when a wing apparently

Alabama Women Democrats Want Investigation of Session

WARM SPRINGS. Ga., Nov. 26.

(UP)—President Roosevelt today conferred with Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve System. It was assumed that the meeting was in connection with the formation of a committee which is to study the monetary and economic policies.

The President also will see to-The President also will see to- Hugo L. Black, as being domi-Black and Mrs. Roosevelt were

sity of North Carolina, was nam-President Roosevelt, after stat- ed chairman of the permanent or-Roosevelt. Yesterday's meeting was at-

tended by 200 women and men. United States Charge D'Affaires E. C. Wilson visited Forthat relief rolls would not show ing the congressional committee its sponsors and its financing." Informed of the Birmingham

industries increases faster than meeting's resolution, Chairman ouard Daladier were said to have re-employment and added that this Marvin Dies, D., Tex., of the situation was a factor of labor house committee investigating unwith which the government was American activities, said in Washconcerned. He explained that the ington, that he had "received a Jews abroad, including suggestions number of persons seeking work number of protests about this was increasing every hour because conference and we are going to of the natural increase in popula- look into them." He added the committee had an investigator in Birmingham now. The resolution condemned Au-

brey Williams, National Youth Luther Patrick, D., Ala., among others. Patrick commented that those at yesterday's meeting were "unduly excited." Williams and other speakers at

the conference commented on Birmingham's "Jim Crow" ordinance prohibiting white persons Carolina road building program as and negroes from sitting together in public meetings. Several for-(Continued on page three)

Says His Brother Suffers 'Empty Pockets Amnesia

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.— (UP)—An "amnesia victim" held by Clarksdale, Miss., police since Wednesday was identified yesterday as George Raney, whose "disease" was classed as "empty pockets amnesia" by his brother. Lieut. William Raney, of the Memphis detective bureau, said the 19-year-old youth was his adopted brother and "he isn't suffering from amnesia any more than I am."

"This is about the sixth time George has pulled the same stunt," Lieutenant Rainey said. "Every time he gets broke or hungry ho fakes an amnesia or fainting spell His idea is to arouse sympathy and get food and probably money." A Clarksdale specialist who ex-

amined the youth last night said he could not determine whether e "amnesia" was pretense.
"If he is faking." the physician said, "he's the best I ever saw."
Lieutenant Raney said neither he nor his sister would go to the

youth's aid.

Thousands Are in Distress; Skies Clear But Traffic Impeded

SNOW STORM ONE OF HEAVIEST KNOWN

(UNITED PRESS)

A cold wave today settled over the eastern seaboard in the wake of Thanksgiving's snow and sleet storm that extended across half of the nation. Today it had caused at least 71 deaths. Temperatures ranged from sub-

zero in the Adirondacks and upper New England to lows in the 20's in New York City. Skies cleared and the wind subsided but traffic still is impeded by ice and snow drifts six feet deep

along the roads. The coast guard cutter Mendota rescued the schooner Marsala of New York which lost two masts in a gale off Cape Henry, Va. Twen-ty-five members of the National Nautical Academy were aboard

clear New York City streets of drifts six feet deep in places. Cold but fair weather was ex-

more snow may fall. Snow storms reaching blizzard proportions swept from New England to Georgia, disrupting traffic, clogging highways, endangering shipping causing numerous auto accidents. Twelve inches of temperatures were reported in the southeast.

New York City was blanketed with a 7 1-2 inch fall, the heaviest for November in 40 years. The storm was marked by thunder and lightning, 40-mile an hour winds an da record low temperature of 17.5 degrees early in the morning.

The toll by states was: New

England, 24; eastern Pennsylva-

nia, 11; upstate New York, 11; New York City area, 11; New Jersey, 4; Louisiana, 1; Indiana, 3; Georgia, 1; Iowa 2; Arkansas, 1; Alabama, 1, and Tennessee, 1. Reports last night had listed four dead in Connecticut—George F. McDonough, 63, Hartford; Thomas Wicking, 81, Bridgeport, and Frank G. Houck, New Britain, all from overexertion, and John Keating, 65, Hartford, in an automobile crash.

Two more deaths, reported in Westchester county, New York, were Eugene Saunders, 45, of a heart attack while shoveling snow in White Plains, and Adolph Meyers. 41, negro, who died of a cer-ebral hemorrhage while trudging through heavy snow in Green-The first sled riding fatality in

24 Shopping Days Till Christmas

he New York City area occurred

when John Brennan, 8, was killed (Continued on page four)



LECTRIC ALTOS WERE GOING OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 24 YEARS AGO... America was sending a Christ-mas gift of 10,000 barrels of flour to Belgian Relief. . . Though an estimated 1,000,000 were out of work in the U. S. ... Women's skirts fell to the nstep. . . Bitter debate on whether the U. S. should continue to send war materials to Europe. . . Irving Berlin's

anti-war songs were popular. . . . Electric autos were going strong.

Hull Has Hurried Conference With Wilson Before Sailing For Parley

ton Memorial hospital for several days suffering from a bronchial Latin Envoy's Baggage Missing, Departure of Statesmen for Lima Delayed Nearly an Hour

Flames that raced through dry with Mr. and Mrs. Ham, to be wooden buildings caused damage with her mother and sister, Miss Cordell Hull, the United States department at Washington and delegation to the eighth Pan American conference in Lima, Springs, Ga. He was expected to Perusual American in Lima, Springs, Ga. He was expected to Perusual American conference in Lima, Springs, Ga. He was expected to Perusual American Constant Perusual Grace liner Santa Clara after Hull Monday. had conferred briefly on German American ambassador to Berlin. vessel was scheduled to sail. Af-Wilson, who was summoned ter he had departed and the ganghome by President Roosevelt for plank was about to be raised, it special consultation on the Nazi was dsicovered that the baggage racial and religious persecutions, of Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, Colpact Religious persecutions, of Miguel Religious persecutions, of Mi fore sailing time. He had arrived ton who also sailed on the Santa shortly before from Germany Clara, was missing. The sailing aboard the United States liner was delayed 40 minutes while the Manhattan, from which he was removed by special cutter, rushed up the harbor to the battery and

By JOHN M. VEBBER minutes with Hull, giving him on-United Press Staff Correspondent ly the highlights of the sitlation NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (UP)— in the Reich. More detailed re-Wilson arrived at the Santa

conditions with Hugh R. Wilson, Clara only 15 minutes before the killed her with one shot. the corridor. The slayer was identified as Jack McNeal, 52, of Yonkers.

baggage was searched for in vain.

Wilson did not, however, return for a further talk with Hull.

It was believed that Hull's conwords with Wilson would form It was believed that Hull's con-versation with Wilson would form (Continued on page four) most instantly last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street here.

youth's aid.

"He doesn't need it," the detec-tive said, "and he's pulled that stunt just once too often."