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MARTIAL LAW BLOCKS FRENCH STRIKE

Nazis Will Kill All Jews If Leader Is Attacked

avs U.S. Takes Over Task of Personification of World Jewry

TTACKS MADE ON EDEN, CHURCHILL

RERLIN, Nov. 30. (UP)-Das shwarze Korps, official organ of hrer Adolf Hitler's elite Blacklast night warned hat all German Jews would die mass killings if any attempt guld be made to assassinate Hiter any other Nazi leader.

The Stormtroop organ, which budy had predicted the "actualatal extermination of German ary by fire and sword" if any main in the Reich after complem of the anti-Semitic drive, coued its new warning with a vioat attack on President Roosevelt d the United States.

'On the day on which a Jewish capon or a weapon bought by ws is used against one of the ding men of Germany then ere will be no more Jews in many." Das Schwarze Korps

We hope we have made our-The warning was in retort to "letter to the editor" of the

w York Daily News, appearing ntly over the name of an Antcan Jew who suggested that a up of criminals be released prison in the United States litler's Nazi heirarchy. "The newspaper made this pro-

sal its own by publishing it withatcommentary and the American premment neither banned nor sprimanded the newspaper," Das Morarze Korps said. "It did not see declare that it deplored the the proposal itself or the the of the newspaper.

Let us no longer leave ourhis in any doubt over the fact hat the United States, after Sot Russia's temporary surrender the world of politics, has taken ner the job of official personificaof world Jewry.

The Stormtroop newspaper fanm the flames of Nazi attacks on milessional war propagandists", hitting out at Anthony Eden. inston Churchill and Arthur stenwood of the anti-Nazi wing the British parliament for lowling with disgust when a deent German newspaper puts their ortraits together with that of the w Grynszpan."

ASSASSIN'S UNCLE, AUNT SENTENCED

PARIS, Nov. 30. (UP)-Abraam and Chana Grynszpan, aunt ed uncle of Herschel Grynszpan, year-old Polish Jew who assaslated Ernst von Rath at the Germembassy three weeks ago, towere sentenced to four months Prison and fined 100 francs (260) each on charges of haring an undesirable alien. The technical charge against the and uncle was one of com-sity in violation of the law gov-ming French residence of for-

More Divorce

Several divorces have been manted and one consent judgment corded in superior court before idge J. Will Pless, Jr., this week. annie Mae Parker was granted ce from John D. Parker. Margaret Bryson was antel a divorce from Andy E.

Eddie Virginia Mooney was

consent judgment in the sum \$831.11 was granted in favor the plaintiff in the case of M. S. Dman against W. M. Hill and J. Redden.

EV. PENNY TO HOLD M. E. PRAYER MEET

Hitler Their **Best Man**



Adolf Hitler was "best man" for Sir Oswald Mosley, below, when British Fascist leader secretly married Diana Freeman-Mitford, top, in the Fuehrer's Munich office last December. Hitler called her his "ideal Nordie woman.

DROWN IN SURF

Plane Breaks Up on Rocks But All Could Have Lived, Staying Aboard

By ROBERT L. SPENCER United Press Staff Correspondent POINT REYES, Cal., Nov. 30. good entertainment has been ar-(UP)—Two men survived the ranged by the theatre managecrash landing in the sea of a ment, and the price of admission United Air lines "sky lounge" yes- for adults and children between terday but five others who tried the hours of 9 and 10 a. m. will to swim through a storm-lashed be one tov. surf to safety lost their lives. reception during a terrific storm school on December 23, and some was blamed for the crash. The of the gifts will also be used in plane went off its course and was the daily operation of the school.

Decrees Entered was exhausted.

The pilot, Capt, Charles Stead of Seattle, and Isadore Edelstein, dolls, doll furniture. toy autos dolls, doll furniture. toy autos (not mechanical) sand toys.

(Continued on page three) NURSERY SCHOOL BENEFIT TO BE AT STATE, SATURDAY Small musical instruments. Their tin cups will jingle.

But the profits are not theirs. That is the most hateful feature

> to hundreds of kiddies in a toy to benefit the blind and nearand the nursery school will bene- up in pockets of seeing persons fit by the contributions of toys who "run the business."

Crowds Drawn to Shopping

District as Yule Buying

Season Inaugurated

SCHOOL BAND PLAYS;

CONTESTANTS WORK

Santa Claus paid Hendersonville

a brief visit last night, and at each

Main street intersection he told a

crowd of adults and children that

he will reiurn Saturday for Hen-

and as early as 7 o'clock the side-

walks were well filled with people

who had read that Santa was on

his way to this city. Store window

lights and the overhead colored

street lights were turned on simul-

taneously at 7:30 o'clock, and for

the next hour the large crowd of

shoppers inspected window dis-

plays of Christmas merchandise.

Scores had pencil and paper in

An error on the scrambled

word card in the window of the

Fashion Shop has confused win-

dow shopping contestants, the

contest editor was advised to-day. To avoid any complica-

tions, announcement is made

that all solutions of this sen-

tence will be counted as correct

displayed in the windows of 17

form sentences, and early this

competition for three cash prizes

late in arriving, but the large crowd waited for him. Starting at

the Southern Railway, the high

school band in red and white uni-

forms and under the leadership of

Julian Helms proceeded to Main

in awarding prizes.

of \$5 \$3 and \$2.

It was window shopping night.

derson county school day.

The toys will be used in the An apparent confusion in radio Christmas tree for the nursery

forced down when its gasoline The nursery school particularly needs wheel toys, such as wagons a convict paroled from a life sentence as an habitual criminal on (Continued on page three) (Continued on page three)

New Coca-Cola Bottling Plant Machinery Doubles Output Here high in the Gamecocks' backyard on Friday night.

a divorce from Fred which doubles the output capacity that can be found. of the Hendersonville Coca-Cola
Bottling Co., will assure an ample Harley R. Smith was granted a Bottling Co., will assure an ample every effort is made to provide the every effort is every eff

The territory covered by the lo-cal plant includes Henderson and washings in three different de-Transylvania counties, with parts grees of heated water and caustic

output of 72 bottles per minute as are placed in the washer until they the old machine, according to L. cases they are not touched by hu-The Rev. W. B. Penny, of Bel-Y. Biggerstaff, manager of the lo-All opera

Installation of new machinery plant is one of the most up-to-date

supply of bottled Coca-Cola for utmost in sanitary precautions. Hendersonville and its vicinity. The bottles are washed in a large of Polk, Jackson and Macon coun-ties. soda solution and are rinsed and brushed in several different operaof Polk, Jackson and Macon counties.

The new machine has a capacity output of 72 bottles per minute as compared with 34 per minute by compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by are checked and placed in the compared with 34 per minute by a compared with 34

They Tell About Dictators



William Phillips, American ambassador to Italy, right, and Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, recently recalled from Germany, appeared in jovial mood as they arrived at Warm Springs, Ga. They gave the President firsthand reports on Nazi and Fascist treatment of

hand and were collecting scrambled words painted on cards and bled words painted on cards and displayed in the windows of 17 business firms. These words when unscrambled and reassembled, RACKET UNDER morning the solutions began com-ing into The Times-News office in FIRE IN STATE THIND FONDE

Will Be Tonight at the

Hendersonville Inn

has been set for 7 o'clock.

Elks lodge.

sor to be present.

RALPH M'CRAW

PASSES AWAY

Man Expires at

High Point

funeral arrangements had been

He is survived by his widow, two

His wife, father and a brother

made this morning.

his death.

The institution of this

Santa Claus was a half hour Most of Takings go to Promoters: Block Efforts for State Aid

By DAVE WARNER street and then south to First ave- United Press Staff Correspondent

nue where it met the veteran saint RALEIGH, Nov. 30. (UP) .who was traveling in a specially constructed float with two rein- The blind beggar racket, engineerdeer in front. The band, with ed throughout the south and east Miss Emmy Lou Wilkins as ma- by non-blind promoters, will tug jorette, then accompanied Santa at heartstrings of sympathetic Claus back up Main street for his givers during the next four weeks official welcome. Stops were made and take hundreds of dollars from each street intersection while them. the band played a Christmas carol

Shabby men, women, boys and and the guest of honor made a girls will trudge up and down streets of Raleigh, Atlanta, Richmond, and dozens of other cities, singing nasally or strumming small musical instruments. Their

of the racket in the eyes of public The State theatre will be host and private organizations working matinee on Saturday morning, blind. Most of the money winds

as the price of admission.

A full two-hour program of their non-blind companions in (Continued on page three)

to Close Highly Successful Season

By WILSON AYERS Hendersonville Bearcats will close the most successful football season in several years when they meet Sumter, S. C.,

On paper, the Cats will be merely making the trip to see the sights of lower South Carolina, for Family Present as Local Sumter has a powerful team, one of the powers in Bollweevil football in fact. The Gamecocks defeated Anderson 23 to 0 and the Anderson team won 18 to 7 from the Cats.

However, as a matter of fact, the Cats figure on giving the fighting birds a tough battle. It

Drake, who has played great three brothers, Glover, Galilleo All operations of filling with ball at end, and Yarborough, one and Carl. at the First Methodist tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Indall hut.

All operations of filling with syrup, carbonated water, capping, one of the more than 1.000 coa-Cola bottling plants in the world today, the Hendersonville cally.

All operations of filling with syrup, carbonated water, capping, of the outstanding centers of this syrup, carbonated water, capping, and mixing are done automatically.

U. S. DEFENSE TO HIGHLIGHT

Roosevelt Not Renewing Full Diplomatic Relations With Berlin

TURNS ATTENTION TO LEGISLATIVE PLANS

WARM SPRINGS, Nov. 30. (UP) .- President Roosevelt today turned to consideration of his legislative program, putting aside temporarily, at least, the international situation embracing comprehensive consideration of persecution of religious minorities.

The chief executive today gave undivided attention to the legislative program that will be submitted to congress January 3. This program will be highlighted by recommendations for greatly expanded national defense program, embracing expenditures in excess of \$500,000,000 over and above current outlays.

WILSON NOT GOING TO BERLIN SOON WARM SPRINGS. Ga., Nov.

30 .- (UP) - President Roosevelt last night indicated the United States would not resume normal diplomatic relations with Germany until he is convinced the Nazi government will cease per-secution of religious, racial and political minorities.

This policy was interpreted from Mr. Roosevelt's statement to newspaper men that U.S. Ambassador Hugh Wilson, whom the president recently recalled from Berlin, was not going back to now. The president would not say when Wilson would be returned to Berlin. The chief executive, during a

Final Preparatory Meeting cerning his recent conferences with Wilson and William Phillips, ambassador to Italy. He smiled and observed that even if he

Hendersonville's benevolent and protective order of Elks, number the driving wheel of his touring automobile on a dusty Warm Springs road for the press con-1616, will be instituted Friday night, December 2, in the high ference, said he would renew his talks with Wilson and Phillips as school gymnasium. The session soon as he returned to Washington. These discussions, which will lodge in Elkdom is anticipated by Elks and their friends as a great consist of exchanges of information and a canvass of the problem ocasion for Hendersonville and surrounding area, as Elks are of minority persecutions abroad noted for their friendly and char- in the light of latest developments, are expected to occur beitable attitude towards all men. tween December 6 and 9. Besides the presence of David Phillips is scheduled to sail for Sholtz, past grand exalted ruler

Rome December 10. of Elks; Ernest D. Grady, district White House attaches said the deputy grand exalted ruler; J. Clayton Burke, secretary of the Atlanta lodge, number 78; mempresident, Wilson and Phillips, in their two conferences here, had bers and officers of the Asheville discussed every phase of the cam-B.P.O.E., number 1401, will be paigns of totalitarian governments in attendance to assist in insti-

tuting the new Hendersonville ity groups.

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to turn temporarily from internapected from several of the key tional problems and devote the o'clock will be in keeping with A large delegation is also excities of the south, including major portion of the remainder of Charlotte, Atlanta. Greenville, his stay in Warm Springs to study Spartanburg, Knoxville, and oth- and to drafting an outline of the week and is one of five services

It is requested by the secre- program. The president opened the press tary of the organization committee that all former and present conference by anouncing ap-tee that all former and present conference by anouncing ap-Elks living in Hendersonville be pointment of Dr. Ross T. McIn-sage. All members are asked by Elks living in Hendersonville be tire, White House physician, as church leaders to be present. sure to be present at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hendersonville inn. surgeon-general of the navy with Friday Night Event There There is quite a bit of very important business to transact at now a captain in the navy medithis time, and all those eligible cal corps, was in the automobile are urgently asked by the spon- with the president. He will assume Hartnett and E. E. Hartnett, Jr., had been White House physician west, just off Main street, to 216 (Continued on page four.)

Sen. Bailey Sees Trade Upswing As Temporary

Business Good But Federal Spending Can't Sustain It, He Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. -Present improved business conditions are only temporary and will not last, in the opinion of Senator Josiah W. Bailey, who was in Washington yestreday. The senior senator from North

Carolina was on the way from Woodberry Forest, Va., where he visited his son, Josiah, who has returned to school after being injured while in a football practice game. Before leaving for home, Bailey conferred with George W. Coan, Jr., North Carolina WPA administrator who was here to adjust problems that have arisen in connection with improvement of the field at the U.S. coast guard air base now being constructed at Elizabeth City. Speaking of business conditions

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No Decision Reported by Jury as to Third Defendant at N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- (UP) -A federal court jury late last workers, said: that it had decided two of three persons charged with espionage were guilty. The court then or-dered the jurors to retire to a ho-20-minute press conference, dismissed all other questions conliberation on the fate of the third

defendant this morning.

The jury foreman told the judge that the jurors had decided Johand observed that even if he should be called upon to write a story of the meeting, he could not very well do it.

Mr. Roosevelt, sitting behind the driving wheel of his touring automobile on a dusty Warm make a decision as yet in the case of Erich Glaser, 28, German-born army private stationed at Mitchel Field before his arrest.
"In this case," Judge Knox said

after the jury was polled, "it would be a good idea for you to go to a hotel tonight and resume deliberation on the other defendant tomorrow morning unless there is something I can do to help you get a verdict on him tonight. The jury foreman replied that

there was nothing the court could (Continued on page four).

BAPTISTS MARKING WEEK OF PRAYER

Baptist church tonight at 7:30 the prayer services of the man's Missionary union for this administration's new legislative in observance of the week of prayer for foreign missions. Rev. B. E. Wall, the pastor,

ELECTRIC FIRM MOVING The Electric Service company owned and operated by E. E. his new duties next Thursday. He has moved from Fifth avenue

City School Milk Stations Will **Need Greater Support This Year**

stations, is greater this year than ever before, in the opinion of sponsors of the annual Christmas Seal milk daily is quickly reflected in News of the death of Ralph Mc-

Craw, of Hendersonville, at High sale. The proceeds of the annual seal better school work. Point has been received here. No sale, under the sponsorship of the Woman's club, support the free ed from the seal sale remain here milk stations, and without a gen- for this work, while a small pererous response on the part of the public the stations will fall far short of accomplishing their mischildren, Louise and Dera, his par-ents, five sisters, Zoda, Lavinia, Maude, Elizabeth and Viola, and

were at the bedside at the time of dren were supplied milk each day been conducted here. during the cold winter months,

A survey of undernourished but, had necessary fends been children in city schools, now un- available, about 100 children derway, will show that the need, could have been given this service. filled for 13 years by the free milk Actual facts on hand show that an improved health condition and

The majority of the funds raission, Mrs. George Wing, general was originated 33 years ago to chairman, said today. chairman, said today.

Last year more than 70 chilthe 14th year the campaign has

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1000 Arrests Made and Strike But 20 Percent Effective

MEN QUITTING, GO **BACK TO THEIR JOBS**

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- (UP) -- Premier Edouard Daladier claimed today that the 24-hour general strike in protest against his recovery program had failed.

Troops and police were putting

down sporadic violence and by mid-day more than 1,000 demonstrators had been arrested.

Daladier said his ministers re-

ported that about 1,000,000 of the scheduled 5,000,000 strikers left their jobs, making the walk-out less than 20 per cent effective. The strike began to collapse The strike began to collapse this afternoon, when coincident with the admission of its partial failure by Leon Jouhaux, head of the General Labor Federation which called the strike, half the strikers went back to work.

They wished to avoid discharge or court punishment for striking in requisitioned industries.

The govarnment can the first strikebreaking train out of Paris at 4:12 a. m. today with a con-

at 4:12 a. m. today with a con-scripted military crew, protected by soldiers, when the "tere hour" of France's 24 hour general strike arrived with the nation under vir-

The engineer and fireman in the cab, asked if they intended to ignore the General Labor Confedtual army rule. eration's strike order to 5,000,000

"Hell yes, we're going; we're Thousands of troops and mobile guards early today threw cordons of steel around labor-class districts as violence and rioting ushered in a 24-hour general strike by 5,000,-000 workers in protest against the

premier's recovery decrees.

A battalion of mounted machine-gunners and light artillery moved into Saint Denis in the "red ring" of Paris suburbs.

Workers of the Brest govern-ment arsenal voted to join the strike and contingents of mobile guards were rushed there to guard the arsenal and railroad lines. The nationwide strike began at

midnight (7 p. m. EST) when the General Labor Confederation's call for "folded arms" went into effect but the real "zero hour" was anticipated between 4 and 8 a. m. (11 p. m. Tuesday, EST, and 3 a. m. Wednesday) when 525,000 unionized railroad workers were scheduled to walk out and tie up the main lines.

The railroad walkout, crux of the showdown between Daladier and his leftist foes, was to deter-mine whether the premier was able to break the backbone of the strike by military requisition of the railroads and conscription of the 525,000 workers at army pay, The prayer service at the First under threat of five months imprisonment.

The government was determined to operate the six main nationalized railroad lines, subways, bus lines and vital utilities under military control, using army and navy engineers and "conscripted" work-(Continued on page four)

Shopping Days Till Christmas



K-H-HATY SMILES AND OVER THERE , WERE POPULAR HITS ... LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 21 YEARS AGO-Jerusalem, the Holy City, was taken by the British at the Season of Peace. . Millions were bustling about to send Christmas presents to the boys in camp. . . "A Bible for every Soldier and Sailor" was a popular slogan. . . Tremendous Red Cross drive spurred by the Halifax munitions explosion which killed 1300. . . . "K-K-K-Katy;" "S m 11 e s," "Over

There," were popular songs.