BANK OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

YANKEES 7. CUBS 5, IN 3RD GAME

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Wrigley Field, (hicago, Oct. 1 .- The New York Yankees continue their landslide toward World's Championship her today tefore an estimate crowd of 51,000 and won the third game of the series by the score of 7 to 5.

The weather was fair and warm and somewhat better than that which greeted the contes'ants and fans in New York on Wednesday and Thursday. Among notables attending the gime were Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor Anton Cermack.

Thrills came often and ast with six circuit clouts predominating two of these being from the bat of Babe Ruth h; second being the longest ever hit Wrigley Field, and two by Lou Gehrig; Hartne't and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs, accounted for the remaining two Charlie Grimm, Cub manager, used four pitchers in the battle, while Joe McCar by inserted two, the last being a conspicious veteran of world selles. Herb Pennock

Chapman rf	0	2	0	0	-
Corsetti se	0	1	6	4	1
Pipgras p	0	0	1)	0	-
Pennock p	0	0	0	6	1
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Cubs Ab	R	H	Po	A	1
Herman 2b	1	0	2	2	
English 3b	0	0	1	-3	-
Cuyler rf	1	3	1	0	
Stephenson If	0	1	1	0	-
Moore cf 3	1	0	3	0	-
Grimm 1b 1	0	1	3	0	
Hartnett c 1	1	1	10	1	
Jurgess ss 4	1	3	1	3	
Root p 2	0	0	0	0	
Malone p 0	0	()	0	0	
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Score by innings:

New York 301 020 001—7 8 1 left him at Chicago 102 100 00-5 9 4 estimated

Summary-Runs battled in: Ruth, that he sir 4; Cuyler 3; Gehrig 2; Grimm 1; Eng- his young lish 1; Chapman 1; Hartnett 1. Two died.

Tremendous Majo ty For

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Waster Hotel, By J. C. BA-45-648 VILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 1—Democrats in North Carolina are more militant and enthsiastic than they have been in year with the result that a Democratic many jority for the national and Statickets of not less than 150,000 the ready being predicted by the Poth leaders who have recently been not have recently been not have recently been not have recently report a steal growing and in the middle and support of party in all these of Plas and edict that 400,000 votes if he care of the Democratic candle in the present timely a significant of the steal properties and enthusiass. The properties are given and enthusiass. The properties are given the present timely butch optism and enthusiass. The properties are given the present timely butch optism and enthusiass. The properties are countles are normally flowed that not here is constructed in the present timely butch optism the present timely butch optism and enthusiass. The properties are countles are normally flowed that not here is constructed in the present timely butch optism and enthusiass. The properties are countles are normally flowed that not here is constructed in the present timely butch optism to be a properties and but the present timely butch optism to be present the present timely butch optism to be pres with the result that a Democratic m

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Same Old Babe



base hits: Cuyler, Grimm, Jurges, Chapmen. Home runs: Ruth 2; Gehrig 2; Cuyler 1; Har nett 1. Stolen bases: Jurges. Double plays: Sewell, Lazzeri. Gehrig. Left on bases: New Pipgras 3; Root 3; Malone 3; May 0; Ab R H Po A E Tinning .0; Pennock 0. Struck out: them: "You may be assured that our 0 1: Tinning 1; Pennock 1. Hits off its traditional duty toward the Ameri-1-3 innings: Root 8 in | can Negro. 5 2 2 13 0 4 1-3 inbings; Malone 1 in 2 2-3 in-Lazzert 2b 1 0 1 1 nings; May 2 in 0 innings. Hit by Dickey c 0 1 2 : 0 May, Sewell. Losing pitcher: Root. Winning pitcher: Pipgras. Time of game 2:12. Umpires Van Grafflan, Magerkurth, Dineen and Klem.

EXTRADITION FOR KIDNAPER DENIED

heatucky Covernor Letter To Send Jenkins To Texas For Getting His Young Son There

Frankfort. Ky., Oct. 1.-(AP)-Extradi on of Hubert Johnson Jenkins, Texas. was denied today by Rub Lafoon.

Jenkins, an electrical engineer in May p $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ Low wille, was ndcted n Dallas, charg Tinning p $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ ed with kdnaping his young son. Hubert, 1) Lou wille, was ndcted n Dallas, charg xxHemsley 1 0 0 0 0 Jr. and bruging him to Louisville. The child's mother was killed several years ago in an automobile acci-

dent after she and enkins had been divorced, and her father, the late R.H.E made guardian for young Jenkins, and rge share of his estate, \$1,000,000. Bradford died Jenkins' defense was went to Dallas and took after the guardian had

Democrats In State Seen

who retailed here today from a trip title 21 die and western counties. the 21 tile and western counties.

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ONE OF KING'S GUARDS INTRIGUES HUTCHINSONS



A guard bedecked in all his finery | George Hutchinson and their two | their rescue off the coast of outside of Buckingham palace, children, Kathryn and Janet, have London, intrigues the "flying been doing some sightseeing in crashed during their transatlantic Hutchinson family". Mir. and Mrs. | the British metropolis following | flight.

Greenland where their huge plane

Hoover Pledges Negroes Their Equal Opportunity

Tells Negro Group of Six Men Injured Vote-Getters G.O. P.Will Not Abandon Its Duty

Washington, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -- Standing before a group of more than 150 York 11 Chicago 4; Base on balls: off Negroes gathered from a score of states, President Hoover today told by Pipgras 1; Root 4; Malone 4; May party will not abandon or depart from

> by the Negro representatives, gathered at a joint national planner committee to get out the Negro vote, Mr. Hoover added:

"I shall sustain this pledge given in the first instance by the immortal Lincoln and transmitted by him to those who followed as a sacred trust. "The right of liberty, justice and equal oppostunity is yours.'

The chief executive was interrupted by applause several times.

He stood bareheaded upon a curving flight of steps leading down from the south portico of the White House while his visitors formed a semi-circle around him.

One after another, the chosen spokes men of the Negro group stepped forward to deliever their words to the

Seven Dead, 20 Missing, Cloudburst tions by leading politicians throughout the progressive mid-west as there

40-Foot Wall of Water Roars Through Tehachapi Pass In California

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 1.-(|AP)-Leaving seven known dead and at least 20 missing a 40-foot wall of water roared through Tehachapi Pass, 40 miles from here, last night after a cloudburst.

The current struck a Southern Pacific trestle 40 miles south of Bakersfield, hurling a locomotive and seven freight cars into a canyon and killing the engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kadd and their two children perished when the water wall struck their gasoline service station and carried it away. It was believed several others were in the sta-tion at the time and also were swept into the flood.

In addition to these fatalities, the odies of two unidentified persons had

been recovered today

The train carried an undetermined number of itinerants and authorities believed many had been swept away and buried under the debris in the wake of the current.

At Illinois Mine

Canton, Ill., Oct. 1.-(AP)-Six men were injured foday when a crowd estimated at 1,000 attacked miners as they attempted to go to work in the C'earview and Pschirrer coal mines, among the largest in the Fulton county independent field. The State police and deputy sheriffs were rushed to the scene Several shots were fired. The crowd of pickets forced a Toledo, Peoria and Western train crew to abandon efforts to move cars from the Pschirrer mine. A number of automobiles and trucks were badly damaged in the melee.

Hoover May Carry State, As Farm Unrest Not So Acute There.

(Charles P. Stewart, touring the middle west, investigates the political and economic situation in

By CHARLES P. STEWART Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.-The serious rebuff to the La Follette dynasty at the recent Wisconsin primaries lends itself to almost as many interpretations by leading politicians throughare leading politicians to interpret it. Functionaries of the Nebraska Republican state committee (I talked with a number of them at once and their comments fell too fast to assign with much accuracy to each

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1 Republicans In South Carolina Ask One Ballot

Rock Hill, S. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)-J. T. Hambright, representative national committeeman, said here today attorneys for his party would appear before Chief Justice Eugene S. Blease. of the South Carolina Supreme Court in Columbia, to ask for an order requiring the election board to show cause why the names of all candidates should not appear on a single ballot in the general election.

·The Republicans claim two ballots will destroy "the secrecy of the bal-

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7 OF 10 REPUBLICS OF SOUTH AMERICA SHAKEN BY REVOLT

Disturbances Range From Minor Attempts At Revolution To First Class Civil War

UNDECLARED WAR IN PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA

Brazil Is Locked in Civil War, With Similar Conditions in Chile and Ecuador; Paraguay - Bolivia Fight and Brazil's Rising Most Important.

(By the Associated Press.) Disturbances of the public order, running all the way from compara-Lively minor attempts at revolution to first class civil war, are affliciting seven of the ten republic in South America.

Chaoc territory, which lies on their borders. Colombia and Peru are at loggerheads as a result of the seizure of the Colombian cit yof Leticia by Peruvians. Brazil is locked by civi

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S. Arms Plan Under Discussion

mittee at Geneva Studies Restriction Of Effectives

Geneva, Oct. 1. (AP)-The executive committee o fthe world disarmament conference today agreed to an immediate discussion of President Hoover's plan for limitation of effec-

Taking up the plan submited yesterday by Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland, the committee began the first study of provisions of effectives into relief of national de fense forces.

It then adjourned until Monday. The committee of 19, which is the executive body of the ordinary Assembly of the League, joined the League Council today, regretting officially that Japan had recognized the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo. In doing so the committee said Japan took "a step likely to prejudice settle-

ment of the disputes."

It rejected, however, the protest of W. W. Yen, Chinese representative, against the delay granted by the Council in considering the report of the League commission of inquiry in Man-

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FIRST NATIONAL TO START AGAIN AFTER **CLOSING JANUARY 2**

W. S. Parker Is New President, With R. G. Harrison Active Vice-President and F. B. Robards As Cashier

After being closed nine months since last January 2, the First National Bank here will open for business on next Tuesday, October 4, it was announced today. The new name will be First National Bank of Henderson, as changed from The First National Bank of Hender

The bank begins business with a paid-in capital of \$100,000 and a paid-in sur plus of \$20,000. W. S. Parker will be the new president, R. G. Harrison active vicepresident and F. B. Robards, cashier.

Farmer Financier



Ford Hovey, vell-known banker of Omaha, Neb., who has been appointed chief of the Agricultural Credit Corporations under the R. F. C. He is known in the Middle Mr. C. He is known in the middle west as one of the cutstanding live stock loan bankers in the United States. Mr. Hovey is president of the Stock Yards National Bank of Omaha.

Paraguay and Bolivia are having SEPTEMBER INCOME

But Total For First Quarter Less Than Same Period Last Year

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 1.—A total of \$878,954 of State revenue for the general fund was collected during September, as compared with only \$290,782 collected in September, 1981, according to figures announced today by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. This Disarmament Com- brings the total revenue collections for the first three months of the present fiscal year to \$4,185.230 as compared with collections of \$3,678,427 for the corresponding months in 1931. There is a definite reason for the larger general fund revenue collecions in September, since the franchise taxes were collected in September this

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A. A. Bunn, who was attorney for the closed bank has been elected attorney for the new one, and the law firm of Pittman, Bridgers and Hicks will be advisory counsel.

The new board of directors will con-sist of the following prominent Henderson citizens: Henry Perry, L. P. Gooch, R. G. S. Davis, A. A. Bunn, W. Jenkins, W. S. Parker, S. R. Harris, Jr. D. C. Loughlin, Dr. S. R. Watson, R. G. Harrison and Jasper B. Hicks.

Authorization for the announce of the opening date was contained in a telegram this afternoon to R. G. Harrison, receiver of the bank, from the office of the comptroller of the currency in Washington. The message gave the bank's number in the national banking system, and stated that the new charter was being mail-

Mr. Harrison has been here in

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OFFICER AND NEGRO BANDIT ARE KILLED

policeman and a Negro bandit were killed in a gun battle on the University of Alabama campus last night as the officer came to the aid of Leonard A. Allman, a student from Pennsylvania, and a girl companion, who had been held up.

Officer Exchanges With Night Prov Attorney's H

Westin, Mass., Oct. 1. fire was exchanged bet ler and a special officer assigned guard the home of Dudley Rainey, former assistant district attorney of Norfolk county, who aided in the proecution of the anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti early today.

Special Officer Aruthur C. Jones, as-

signed to guard the Rainey home immediately after the bombing of the home of Judge Weebster Thayer in Worcester last Tuesday, said he saw a man prowling near the entrance of the house at about 4 a .ml.

He caught him and asked what he wanted. The man said he was hungry and was looking for food. Suddenly he knocked Jones' shotgun from his hand ran a short distance and fired three shots from a revolver Jones picked up his shotgun and fired at the flee-

Roosevelt, Reynolds And Repeal Lead Paper Polls

repeal were running awa with the poli in the straw vote being conducted over the State by daily papers mem bers of the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Newspapers, of which the Henderson Daily ispatch is one, when the first results were given this afternoon.

The returns are sent regularly to The Charlotte News, which is tabulat-

For U. S. Senate. Reynolds (D) Newell (R) Modification