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# Litvinoff Starts Toward Home With U. S. Friendships

Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Very Well Satisfied With His Mission Here

GOT RECOGNITION FOR THE RUSSIANS

Carries New Interpretations of This Government's Attitude on Tangled World Affairs; Mutual Trade Benefits and Debt Solution In Prospect

Washington, Nov. 23-(AP)-Maxim Litvinoff heads for Moscow today with personal tidings of America's new riendship for the Soviet Union,

To Joseph Stalin, Russia's political ruler, he carried new interpretations of this government's attitude on tangled world affairs, gained in intimate talks with President Roosevelt, which recluded recognition

Behind, the Soviet commissar leaves path paved in amity which points oward mutual trade benefits and a peedy solution of Russo-American

In his own words, Russia's foreign minister goes 'very well satisfied' with the visit which, beginning November 7, re-established normal relations after a 16-year gap, and broke gound for an understanding on \$700,-(00,000 to \$800,000,000 of American debts and private claims.

#### 29 HIGHWAY JOBS IN STATE OKAYED

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Twen-ty-nine highway projects in North Carolina ranging in cost from less than \$500 to more than \$240,000, were approved by the Bureau of Public Roads prior to November 18

Announcement of some of the projects was made some time ago, but all of them are listed in the bureau's an effort to increase employment.

## Left Turn No Bother To Hancock

#### Congressman Willing To Follow Roosevelt; Defends His Gold Policies

Raleigh, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -Congressman Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, said here today "we have found the right is not right, and let us hope that if we go to the left somewhat we won't be wrong.

The representative, a ranking meming and currency, talked with newspaper reporters at the State Capitol while on a visit here, and said the DR. E. C. BROOKS IS still prefers to "go along with President Roosevelt instead of the international bankers association.

The President's gold buying program is not giving him any great worries, Hancock said, and he feels that all the President is doing is trying to devalue and stabilize the dollar, so that "we can control the fluctuations of our money, instead of letting the value of the dollar be fixed across the

#### Stratosphere Chart







SEA LEVEL

How science has conquered the stratosphere, far beyond the earth's atmosphere, is graphically illus-trated in the above chart which shows relative heights attained by (Central Press)

latest compilation of its activities in Old-Fashioned Plan of Redemption Urged On Methodist Preachers

DUKE CHURCH FILLED

Some Ministers Too Prone To Em prasize Human Rather Than Spiritual Interests, Bishop Says In Address

Durham, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Asserting there must be a return to the oldfashioned gospel of redemption of sinners if the church is to prosper, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, in address today to the North Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, told its ministers not to dis cuss non-essential topics from the pul-

Duke Memorial church was filled to capacity as the ministers and lay delegates and leaders heard the plea for fidelity to the pure gospel in pulpit preachings under the heading, "Advanced Thinking for Progress.

The bishop flayed the tendency he said some ministers have to give too much attention to human, rather than spiritual interests.

Following the bishop's address, the ber of the House's committee on bank- conference settled down to the business of the session.

### STILL ABOUT SAME

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)— His physician said Dr. E. C. Brooks, head of N. C. State College, who is ill in a hotel here after suffering a stroke of paralysis, was doing as well as could be expected here today.

They described his condition as

"not much changed."

### Schools Have Chance Now To Get Necessary Repairs

Daily Disputch Bureau, in the Nir Walter Hotel, By I C BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—School boards and superintendents throughout the State are being urged by the State School Commission to take advantage needed improvements made to the members, advising them that school works funds and labor will be availrepair projects can be done with civil able are: works funds and urging them to submit their projects as soon as possible. terials, it is understood that the Civil water systems and fixtures; repairing Works Administration will supply both the materials and the labor.

All of these projects must first be presented to the county civil works administrator, and then must be approved by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, now State civil works administrator with offices here in Raleigh. She has already indicated that all worthy school of the present opportunity to get building and equipment rehabilitation projects will be approved with as litschool buildings and grounds through the delay as possible. Not all of these the new Civil Works Administration. projects will be approved of course, A bulletin has just been sent out to but as many as possible will be. Some all superintendents and school board of the school projects for which civil

Painting school buildings inside and food served at the meal. out; painting school buses; grading Where the school units have funds school grounds; putting in window available for repeirs, they will be re- lights; repairing roofs and stopping quired to furnish the materials. But leaks; repairing boilers and heating where no funds are available for ma-systems; repairing plumbing systems,

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#### Flight Route of Lindberghs





The map shows the land—and sea—covered by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and projected homeward trip (indicated by broken line) via the Azores and Bermuda. Col. Lindbergh's report on the air routes he has travelled are eagerly awaited by experts planning to establish regular trans-Atlantic air service based on his data.

# 170 Men Escape Trap In Los Angeles Brush Fire

Engaged on Unemployment Relief Projects, But Make Their Way Over The Hills

FOOTHILLS VILLAGE OF TUJUNGA DOOMED

Hysterical Confusion Prevails as Residents Forced Away from Homes by Blaze, Have To Be Dragged to Safety After Trying To Save Property

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23—(AP) - After destroying numerous small cabins and some larger homes in the northern section of Tujunga, and imperilling scores of fire fighters a subborn forest fire veered away from the little foothills town, 20 miles north of here. and apparently left it safe today. most of the population had evacuated Tujunga.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)-One hundred and seventy men cut off by a roaring brush and forest fire in the foothills northwest of Los Angeles were reported safe this morning by a motor cycle officer who ran the gauntlet of flames and found them scurrying to safety.

The men, county welfare workers engaged on unemployment relief projects, were making their way over the hills, and apparently were in no danger, the officer said.

The fire was completely out of control, and was eating its way through the foothills town of Tujunga, which was reported doomed by the fire. Scenes of hysterical confusion were enacted at Tujunga as the flames spread in the town. Many residents abandoned all their possessions and fled, while others, seking to save

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### Chicago Slaying Believed Murder

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives William Shoemaker asserted today that chemists and detectives had turned up evidence which "practically established" that Reta Gardner Wynekoop was shot to death after partaking of the Tuesday evening dinner at the Wynekoop home, and that the murder was committed by some one in the household.

It had been reported that Dr. Wynekoop found the body after dinner. Chemist contents of the young woman's stomach developed undigested

Dr. Wynekoop and members of her household were virtual prisoners overnight in the old mansion that was the scene of the bizarre murder in her surgical room They had been released from police custody, but two officers were stationed in the home throughout the night.

#### Gold Price Kept Same Third Day

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)-The administration today left the omestic newly-mined gold price unchanged at \$33.76 an ounce. It was the third day that the quotation has been held at that

Meanwhile, the value of gold at London was \$33.96, on a basis of sterling opening at \$5.40 1-2 to the

# **NEW CONSERVATION** BOARD IN MEETING

Plenty Knotty Problems Before Session Being Held In Raleigh

Daily Disputeb Bereau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. HASKERVIII Raleigh, Nov. 23.-The Board of

Conservation and Development is meeting here today, the first meeting would be furnished by the Civil since the new members were appointed by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus projects, if the cities or counties inseveral months ago. The board was supposed to have met last July, but at that time the vacancies had not been filled. The board cannot meet except on the call of the governor and director of the Conservation Department, and no call was issued until last week.

The new members of the board, recently appointed by Governor Ehringhaus, are J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount; Harry Lindsay, Spray; Pearcy Carter, Asheville; J. P. Rawley, High Point; Col. J. W. Harrelson, Raleigh and D. L. Ward, Jr., of New Bern. The old members of the board, whose terms have not expired ,are E. S. Askew, Merry Hill; W. C. Ewing, Fayetteville; Joseph H. Stone, Greensboro and J. Q. Gilkey, Marion, Ford S. Worthy, new United States marshal By the Officers for the eastern district, was a member of the board, but has recently

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# Settle's Stratosphere Balloon Made New Mark, Ascending 61,237 Feet

Ascension of Soviet Bag Some Months Ago Not Recognized by World Association

SOVIET REPUBLIC IS NOT A MEMBER

No Official Proof of Their Height Was Obtained and Is, Therefore, Not Recognized: Settle's Record Will Be Forwarded to F. A. I. Group

Washington, Nov. 23.-(AP)-A calibraton of the barometer carried by Lieutenant-Commander T. G. S. Settle in his stratosphere flight showed that the balloonist sad ascended 61,

The National Aeronautic Associa tion, in announcing the figure, said it would be forwarded to the Federation of Aeornautique Internationale as new world's height record.

Ray Cooper, of the N. A. A., said that, although the Soviet stratosphere balloonists had claimed a height of more than 62,000 feet, the U.S. S. R. was not a member of the Federa-Aeronautiqque Internationale and that no official proof of their height was held by the international organization

Officially, Cooper said, the 53.153 feet ascended by Auguste Piccard, the Belgian scientist, had stood as the world record.

# TO BUILD AIRPORTS

Civic Works Money Avail able for Purpose, Mrs. O'Berry Announces

Daily Disputch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 23-Promotions of more and better airports facilities STATE NOT AWARE throughout North Carolina, the build ing of new airports where none now exist and the improvement of present facilities, are the objectives of the North Carolina airport Asociation organized here Wednesday afternoon, with Mayor George W. Coan Jr., of Winston Salem, as its first president. Frank Ross, of Wilmington, was elected vice-president and F. J. Peterson, Jr., of Winston Salem was elected executive secretary.

Members of the executive commit tee, in addition to the three officers, are Mayor J, B. Flora, of Elizabeth City; W. S. Lee, Jr., Charlotte; Geo. Geoghegan, Grenesboro; Henry Sample, Asheville and Elmer Meyers, Ra-

The immediate objective of the association, according to Coan, is to start as many airport buildings and improvement projects as possible with Civil Works Administration labor. For Mrs. Thomas O.Berry, new civil works administrator for the State, assured the members of the association that sufficient labor works Administration for airport

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# Nepotism Talked In Big Jobs

Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP)- The wives of the President, vice president and speaker of the House may be named in Congress at the January session in an attack on an economy act section requiring departments to dismiss women whose husbands are also employed by the government. Some members opposed to nepotism say they will claim that the economy act discriminates against small wage

earners in the government. They say they plan to cite that Mrs. Rosoevelt is engaged in various enterprises while her husband is drawing the largest government salary. In addition, they expect to remind that Mrs. John N. Garner and Mrs. Henry Rainey, wives of the vice-president and speaker, respectively, are on the Federal payrolls as secretaries to their

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and slightly colder tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by light rain in west portion.

Heckles King George



John McGovern Flinging epithets that shocked the august gathering, John McGovern, Labor Member of Commons, made unprecedented verbal assault on George V as the king completed traditional state speech in House of Lords, opening Parliament. "You are a gang of lazy, idle parasites," he shouted from gallery.
(Central Press)

Civic Works Administration Speeds Transfer of Unemployed from Relief Rolls

Fully Dawned on People: 68,000 Idle To Be Given ber 1 if Possible

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 23.-Plans of the new Civil Works Administration to put 68,000 persons to work in North Carolina on Civic Works projects by December 15, if possible, and thus bring the State a payroll conservatively es timated at \$1,000,000 a week, are go ing ahead rapidly. More than 500 projects, providing for the employment of not less than 15,000 workers have been approved by Mrs already Thomas O'Berry, now Civil Works Administrator for the state, and ad-

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#### Attorney Given Time To Prepare For His Defense

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today issued an order giving Herman W. Winburn, Greensporo attorney, until December 5 in which time he may file an answer to the motion of Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt to disbar him. The attorney general alleges that

misconduct before becoming an attorney. In carrying the disbarment proceedings direct to the Supreme Court, steamer, the Westfalen, which is keut the attorney general followed a course

Went Straight to Hoover In Effort To Retain His Vast Holdings, He Declares

SAYS GOVERNMENT PASSED ON PLANS

Was Informed by Attorney General's Office It Would Be All Right for Him To Buy Control of Loew's Theatres; Later He Became Alarmed

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Testlmony that he had gone straight to President Hoover and other high officials in his unsuccessful effort to retain control of his vast movie holdings was given the Senate Banking Committee today by William Fox. The former theatre magnate testified he was forced under duress to sell control of his chain of 1,000 movie

houses, which he had developed from a single Nickledoen in Brooklyn. Before purchasing controlling stock n Loew's, Inc., in 1928, the witness said he conferred with William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general, to learn whether the Justice Department would object. He said he was informed later by the attorney general's office to buy the stock. When Hoover was inaugurated. Fox

added, he became alarmed at what he alled the hostile attitude of the new administration. He had expected Donovan to be named attorney general, ne said, but instead that post went to William D. Mitchell.

#### Husband Held for Murder of Chicago Woman Tuesday

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- (AP) - Shortly after Chief of Detectives Shoemaker declared "some member of the household" was the killer Earle Wynekoop, 27, was held by the police for questioning and denied any knowledge of the operation room murder of his

wife, Rheta, 23. The young widower walked down an OF WHAT IT ALL IS alley to the rear door of his home. A few minutes later he was hustled out Vast Undertaking Has Not suitcase, and taken in a squad car to the Fillmore street police station to be questioned

Wynekoop, who had been appraised Jobs from Government of the sensational death of his wife in Kansas City, yesterday, had return-Funds and All by Decem- ed by train without being noticed by police, who guarded every station.

## Lindbergh Will Cross S. Atlantic

Ponta del Gada, Azores, Nov. 23 .-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Horta, arrived here this afternoon.

TO RETURN TO AMERICA BY WAY CAPE VERDE ISLANDS Horta, Azores, Nov. 23-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who, with Mrs. Lindbergh, left here today in their big monoplane, said shortly before the take-off that he planned to return to America by way of Cape Verde, Africa.

"We contemplate reaching the American continent," said Colonel Lindbergh, "by way of St. Michael Island, Madeira, Lisbon and Cape Verde."

The route to America by way of Winburn was guilty of professional Cape Verde already is being flown by the German foreign air line company Lusthansa. That company uses a base in position mid-way between Africa which had not been used since 1871, and South America to serve as a base for trans-Atlantic air mail flights

# **Motion To Quash Denied** In The Scottsboro Case

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 23.-(AP)- A because of their race and color." motion to quash the venire drawn for Patterson and eight other young the trial of Heywood Patterson, one Negroes, two now in juvile court, are of seven Negro defendants in the under indictment charged with attack 'Scottsboro case,' today was overruled by Judge W. W. Callahan, pre-

siding in Morgan circuit court. The motion to quash was made by Joseph R. Broodsky, of New York, change of venue from Jackson county, member of counsel retained by the In- where eight of the Negroes were conternational Labor Defense for the de- victed and sentenced to death.

ing two Huntsville, Ala., white women on a freight train in Jackson county, Ala., on March 25, 1931.

The present trials are here under

fendant. He alleged that Negroes were The United States Supreme Court excluded from the jury boxes "solely set aside the verdicts.