

## Hopkins Charges G. O. P. Is Not In Sympathy With Under-Privileged Class

### Says Republican High Command Lacks Understanding of Great Problem of Relief

#### ANSWERS FLETCHER ATTACK ON PROGRAM

Republican Chairman Said Democrats Were Playing Politics With Relief Funds; Relief Head Says Republicans Wouldn't Help Unemployed

Washington, Nov. 2. (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, accused today the Republican high command of a "complete lack of understanding or sympathy for the under-privileged class of America."

Answering statements by Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, that the Roosevelt administration has been playing politics with relief money, Hopkins said at his press conference:

"The queer implication of this campaign, being conducted by the former ambassador to—what country was that anyway?—is that the Republicans are saying they won't take care of the destitute unemployed if they should get back into power."

"Their attack indicates a complete lack of understanding or sympathy for the under-privileged class of America."

"This business of relief funds influencing elections by binding votes, is ridiculous. It is disturbing in one way—it takes a lot of my time that ought to be spent taking care of the unemployed."

"Our November grants to the states were made at the usual time. If we'd stepped up contributions or thrown a whole mob on work relief, there might have been some excuse for their attack."

"What would the Republicans do if they were in office? The only implication is that they would stop paying unemployment funds. They are afraid to say that—but that's what they mean."

## Death Due To Flames In Forest

Raleigh, Oct. 2. (AP)—W. C. McCormick, assistant State forester, was notified today that a forest fire which has been raging in Green Fork, Columbus county, for several days, was being blamed for the death of a motorist, the injury to several others and for considerable damage to crops.

E. D. Simmons, southeastern district forest fire warden, reported that one man was killed and several others hurt when an oil truck and an automobile crashed in Columbus county due to smoke settling over the main road in some sections.

The warden also reported that corn fields, soy bean fields, fences, bridges and other structures have been destroyed by the flames, which "burned one muck road in two." Danger due to the smoky atmosphere has caused a cessation of operation of school buses in the area.

Columbus county is not a cooperating county in forest fire work, and the State is not in position, therefore, to aid in fighting the fire, McCormick said.

## Mine Workers Battle At Pennsylvania Collieries

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Nov. 2. (AP)—One thousand mine workers engaged in a pitched battle early today at Nanticoke, where forces of the United Mine Workers of America and United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania battled for supremacy at No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Company.

The battle front extended from the mine entrance over an area of several city blocks, and on the side and tops of nearby culm banks.

More than a dozen combatants were knocked senseless when hit by flying rocks, but no one was seriously hurt.

### New Treasury Head?



Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the Morgan-controlled First National Bank of New York City, is now being mentioned as a likely successor to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., it was Banker Reynolds who astounded his colleagues at the recent American Bankers' association convention in Washington by urging more co-operation with the administration.

## DR. GRAHAM, 90, OF CHARLOTTE, PASSES

### Father of U. N. C. President Long Active In School Work There

Charlotte, Nov. 2. (AP)—Dr. Alexander Graham, 90, father of Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and known as the "father of the Charlotte school system", died at his home here today.

Dr. Graham, who had been in failing health for a number of years, suffered a heart attack yesterday, from which he was not able to rally. Death came shortly after 10 a. m.

Dr. Graham's life spanned the antebellum, reconstruction and industrialization periods of North Carolina's history.

How as born near Fayetteville, the son of Archibald and Arne McLennan Graham, both of staunch Highland Scotch stock, served in the Confederate army as a young man; was train for the law after the war's end, but gave up his barrister's office to turn to the teaching profession.

He is survived by his widow and seven children.

### EARLY GINNINGS OF BETTER GRADE

Washington, Nov. 2. (AP)—The Bureau of Agriculture Economics reported today that cotton ginner to October 1 was better than grade but about the same staple length as during the corresponding period of 1933.

### Hauptmann Sees Son



Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and son, Manfred, of New York City are shown leaving jail at Flemington, N. J., where Bruno Hauptmann, held for trial on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, went when allowed to hold his own child.

## HAUPTMANN FIRES HIS OLD ATTORNEY

### Lindbergh Case Defendant Charges Horses in Middle of Stream

#### NO REASON IS GIVEN

Edward J. Reilly, of Brooklyn, Di places James M. Fawcett, of New York; Negotiations Are Completed

New York, Nov. 2. (AP)—Edward J. Reilly, a Brooklyn attorney, today replaced James M. Fawcett, as counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in New Jersey on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, an associate of Reilly announced today.

Reilly's associate, Morris Nedelbaum, also announced that Lloyd Fisher, Flemington, N. J., attorney, had been retained as associate counsel.

Negotiations for the change in defense counsel were completed and the selections were made by Mrs. Hauptmann today, Nedelbaum said.

The associate also said Reilly's retention will be confirmed when the lawyer meets Hauptmann at the Flemington, N. J., jail Monday morning. Nedelbaum would not discuss any reasons for the change.

## MUCH RELIEF WORK JUST PLAIN WASTE

### Productive Activity May Be That or Something Very Foolish

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Nov. 2.—As between straight-out charity and the stimulation of productive activity the Roosevelt administration is 100 per cent in favor of productive activity.

Its spokesmen, such as the President himself, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes and Relief Director Harry Hopkins, have been emphasizing this idea strongly of late—apparently with a view to preparing the public's mind for the program the White House seemingly intends to urge when Congress meets in January.

The preference is one with which, naturally, no sensible person can but be warmly in sympathy.

How Genuine?

The question is: Is so-called productive activity always as genuinely productive as it pretends to be, and maybe honestly believes that it is?

Shoveling down a hill to fill up a valley, and then shoveling out the valley again, to reconstruct the original hill, is work certainly, but purely wasted work. Socialists call it "made work", and incline to consider it rather worse than nothing at all.

Economically it has absolutely no value, anyway.

It has additional disadvantage: It's an expensive method of dispensing charity. An unadulterated hand-out is just that much and no more. A shoveling job calls for engineering skill and supervision and an organization—all wasted, as completely as the shovellers' pay. It's doubtful that any one's self-respect is saved, either; the bluff is too manifest.

Disguised

Of course the creators of made work

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## COMMISSION GIVES SUPPLEMENTS FOR SUPERINTENDENTS

### Permission Is Granted 22 Cities and Counties for Supplements To Their Salaries

#### AMOUNTS ARE CUT SHARPLY, HOWEVER

### Requests in Many Instances Appear Preposterous On Their Face, Especially For Traveling Expenses; 20 to 60 Percent Increases In Pay Sought

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—Permission was granted today to 22 cities and counties to supplement the salaries of their city or county superintendents from local funds by the State School Commission which met here Wednesday, it was learned today. Most of these cities and towns were also granted permission to supplement the State allotment for office expenses and for the travel of superintendents. But in most cases the amount of the supplement requested was scaled down by the commission. In no case does the supplement approved exceed more than 30 per cent of the State salary schedule, although in a good many cases supplements of 50 to 60 per cent of the State schedule were requested.

In all, the school commission considered some 110 supplemental budgets from as many counties, cities and towns. But most of these were regarded as well within reason, so that only about 40 of the supplements, budgets were scaled down to figures lower than requested. In some instances where supplements of \$1,000 for superintendents' salaries were asked, they were cut to \$500 or even less.

Almost every budget submitted proposed to increase the salary of the superintendent anywhere from 20 to 60 per cent, but only four or five of the budgets submitted provided for any supplementation of teachers' salaries, although the average salary of most of the school teachers is only about \$800 a month, while most of the county and city superintendents get at least \$2,000 a month and for 12 months instead of only eight. A good many of the budgets asked supple-

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## Uneasiness Is Growing For Europe

### France and Germany Hot Against Each Other Over Saar Territory Vote

(By The Associated Press)

Uneasiness over the questions of the Saar territory appeared increasing in Germany and France today, with citizens of each country denouncing the intentions of the other.

France made it apparent that she was prepared to send troops into the territory if they were needed to preserve peace. Reichsfuehrer, Hitler's newspaper, warned that "the aggressor is one whose troops invade foreign soil." Two months from now the people of the Saar will vote on whether they will remain under the control of the League of Nations, return to Germany or become part of Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, said in a political campaign speech that Germany was making feverish and terrible preparations for war.

British government officials indicated they considered Manchukuo's establishment of an oil monopoly in violation of the nine-power treaty to which Japan, the United States and Great Britain are signatories, and which Manchukuo promised to respect.

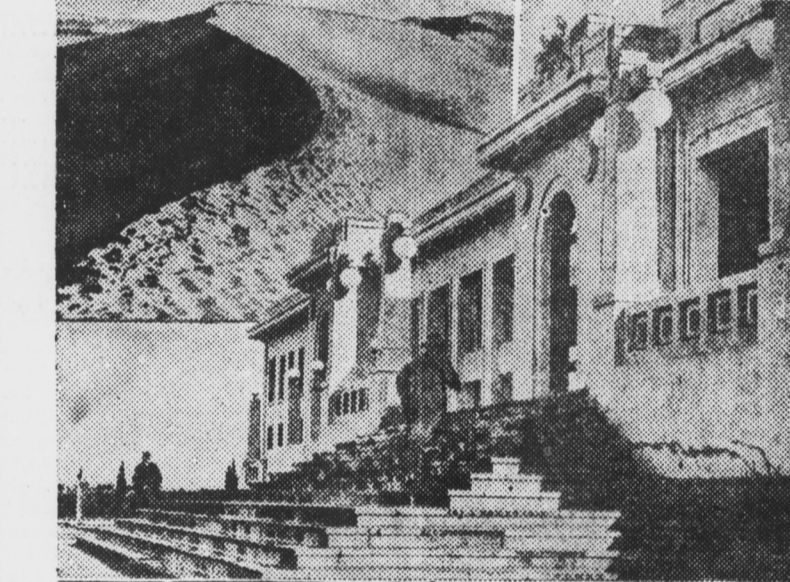
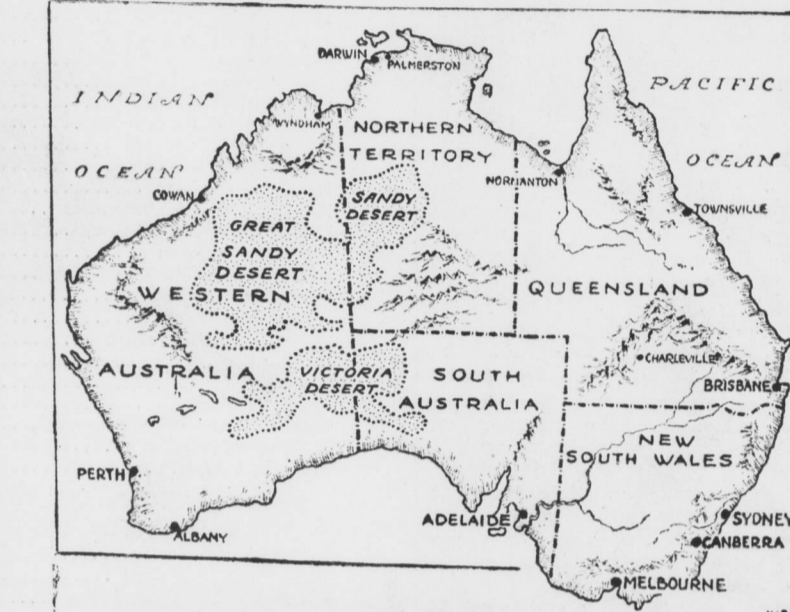
The United States has already made representations to Tokyo concerning the oil monopoly. But all such matters were forgotten momentarily in Tokyo when Babe Ruth arrived there with a group of barnstorming big league baseball players to receive greater turnouts of crowds than they ever saw in World Series at home.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair, slightly warmer in extreme west portion and possibly light frost in the interior tonight; Saturday cloudy and warmer, probably showers in afternoon in extreme west portion; Sunday showers.

## Insull Says He Fled Over Europe To Avoid Political Persecution Here In 1932

### Australian Split-Up Threatened



Western Australian representatives, designated after residents of their state voted two to one for secession in a plebiscite, are in London seeking Parliament's approval of Western Australia's separation politically from the Australian Commonwealth. Its geographic separation from the other states by 1,000 miles of wastelands, as shown in the map, is the reason. Pictured are a strip of the desert and the Australian capitol at Canberra. (Central Press)

## INSURANCE AGENTS IN WARM PROTEST

### Carry Complaint To Boney About Compulsory Automobile Policy

#### DEALERS NAME FIRMS

Require Auto Buyer To Insure Either With Manufacturer or Company Designated by Them as Acceptable

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—A vigorous protest has just been filed with Commissioner of Insurance Dan C. Boney by the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents against the practice of automobile dealers and finance companies in requiring purchasers of new cars to buy their casualty, fire, theft and collision insurance either from the finance companies or from companies they recommend. In its brief, the association maintains that this practice on the part of automobile dealers and finance companies is depriving the insurance men of the State of at least \$175,000 a year that rightfully should be theirs and hence reducing the purchasing power in the State by that amount. Under the compulsory insurance plan, while the automobile buyer pays the same rate of insurance he would if he bought it from a local agent, non-commissioners are paid with the result that the entire amount goes to some company outside the state.

In the brief filed with Commissioner Boney, it is pointed out that "individual car purchasers are being insured by a system wherein the insurance is obtained from a company outside the state."

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## South Carolina Bank Is Robbed Of Small Amount

Laurens, S. C., Nov. 2. (AP)—The vault of the Bank of Owings, at Owings Station, 12 miles northwest of Laurens, was blown open and robbed last night.

Miss Henrietta Owings, the cashier, discovered the robbery this morning when she came to open the bank for the day. She said the loss was small, but did not reveal its amount. Sheriff Columbus L. Owings, who is in charge of the investigation, said the robbery apparently was the work of expert cracksmen.

## 13 SALARIES PAID UTILITIES MAN WERE \$500,000 A YEAR

### Chief Defendant in Mail Fraud Trial in Chicago Makes Admission As To Income

#### RAISES HIS VOICE TO SHOUTING PITCH

### Says He Left America After His Companies Crashed To Seek Rest and Quiet; Says Whispering Campaign Was Directed Against Companies in 1930

Chicago, Nov. 2. (AP)—Thirteen salaries paid to Samuel Insull by his companies have him a pay check of roughly a half million dollars in 1930 and 1931. Insull admitted today under cross-examination in his mail fraud trial.

#### DEFENDANT TESTIFIES IN VOICE AT SHOUTING TONE

Chicago, Nov. 2. (AP)—Raising his voice to shouting pitch, Samuel Insull told a jury today that he fled across Europe in 1932 "to avoid being prosecuted as a part of a political campaign—purely!"

With his own story of his European travels and testimony about his civic activities in Chicago, Insull finished his direct testimony in the mail fraud case.

He was to be turned over to prosecutors for cross-examination after a short recess.

Insull said he left this country in June, 1932, "for rest and quiet." He learned while in Paris in October that he had been indicted, he said, and left Paris for Turin, Italy.

"I got some advice from some of my friends that I probably would find it more desirable to go to Greece."

"What I was engaged in was trying

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## Bribes In Scottsboro Case Seen

### Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 2. (AP)—Three men accused by the State of attempting to bribe Mrs. Victoria Price, principal witness in the Scottsboro case, today were held to the grand jury in a preliminary hearing before Judge W. H. Blanton in Madison county.

Judge Blanton fixed bail at \$2,500 for each of the men.

The men, Donald Swift and Sol Kone, of New York, and J. W. Pearson, of Birmingham, entered pleas of "not guilty", but only the latter offered any testimony to rebut the State's charges.

Pearson called the Rev. John J. Milford, pastor of the First Baptist church here, and G. R. McKinley, of Birmingham, who was among the spectators and character witnesses.

Attorneys for the three men said it would be "two or three days" before bond could be posted to effect the release of the men. Judge Blanton declined to assent to a defense motion that bond be set at \$1,000, "stripped of the publicity attendant on the Scottsboro case."

## Assault Case Is With Trial Jury

Greenville, Nov. 2. (AP)—The case of C. A. Terrell, 34, of Roanoke, Va., on trial for his life on a charge of criminal assault, went to the jury in superior court here today shortly after 11 a. m.

## RADICAL PROGRAM AWAITS CONGRESS

### Public Ownership of Many Industries Goal of People's Lobby

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Nov. 2.—We spoke yesterday of the probable program of the progressives at the coming session of Congress. The progressives will be the balance of power, for they will draw to their fold the numerous individualists who are coming into Congress at this election.

It will not be so much a Roosevelt victory as a continuation of the evolution which swept the President into office.

No better estimate of the aims of the progressives can be made than in a statement of the People's Lobby:

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## New Ultimatum Expected At Roanoke Rapids Mills

Roanoke Rapids, Nov. 2. (AP)—Another ultimatum is expected to be delivered within the next few days by J. Dooley, head of the United Textile Workers local, in the threatened strike here.

A registration of union members who had jobs prior to the general textile strike, and who have not been put back to work, is under way. When it is completed, Dooley said it would be presented to the mills with a demand the men be given jobs.

Dooley said several hundred union members had been given jobs here this week, but he emphasized that

the union was not yet ready to call off the threatened strike, which was ordered last week in protest against alleged discrimination against union members and was deferred at the request of the National Textile Labor Relations Board.

The labor leader estimated the normal employment of the plants in the Roanoke Rapids area is 3,500. When the strike call was issued, he said, only about 1,500 were unemployed, and charged that the mills were hiring new and inexperienced workers and refusing to give jobs to those who had joined the general textile strike.