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GROCERY WALK-OUT AT CLEVELAND

Insull Shouts Defiant Denial As He Concludes His Testimony

DEPOSED UTILITIES KING CLAIMS HE DID NOT RUN FROM LAW

Thinks Had He Returned from Europe in 1932, He Would Have Been Crucified

DENIES JUGGLING OF COMPANY SECURITIES

Says Emphatically He Did Not Keep His Largest Corporation Afloat in That Way; Also Denies Paying Dividends Mere "Bait" for Investors

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-With final shouted defense of his honesty Samuel Insull left the witness stand in the Insull mail fraud case today, his questioning by prosecutors at an

Before stepping down, the deposed Chicago utility executive denide firm ly that he was "running away" when he left Chicago in June, 1932, after his vast utilities empire had crashed Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter, asked

"When you were indicted by the United States government, why didn't you come back?" Insul! turned to the jury.

"I think I would have been cru cified." he declared. "Attorney Swanson (former State Attorney John A Swanson) even had dodgers distribut ed showing me being brought through the streets in chains.'

Reluctantly he admitted that he was in communication with Chicago advisors by code cable messages when he began his flight across Europe in 1932, with American authorities at his

INSULL STOUTLY DENIES

JGGLING OF SECURITIES Chicago, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Shouting "No, sir! no sir! no, sir," in a flare

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Roosevelt Goes Home For Voting

to Hyde Park, Nov. 3. (A)-President Rocsevelt, after hinting a belief that party lines hould not rule supreme in next Tuesday's nationwide test of the New Deal, sped homeward today to tote for his cloe friend, Herbert H. Lehman, for governor of New York.

The President' action in stepping out of a "hands off" role to appear for the election of Lehman over the Republican candidate, Robert Moses, drew quick fire from the latter's

Replying to the President's praise of his former lieutenant governor as a man of "courage, energy and fine administrative and executive qualities", the Republican state chairman, Melvin C. Eaton, said:

"The President's action convinces me x x x x that the Democratic party is afraid of Robert Moses".

PROBE ANTI-SINCLAIR THREATS





Charges that movie stars were | central committee of the Demothreatened with loss of their jobs If they voted for Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California, were made by yer and head of the "law enforce- Rogers, center, and Douglas Fair-

cratic party". Demanding a grand jury investigation, Sokol named Katharine Hepburn, above, as one of those intimidated, and David A. Sokol, Los Angeles law- asked that Clark Gable, left; Will ment committee of the county | banks, right, also be questioned.

California's **CampaignAt** Fever Heat

Sinclair Charges Gangsters Imported from New York to Stuff Ballots

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3. (A'5harges of a ballot box stuffing plot made by Upton Sinclair, Democratic ominee for governor, today provided nore fuel for California's heated

election campaign. Without mentioning names, the former socialist, in an address at Los Angeles, said he was informed "208 experienced gangsters have been brought from New York to substitute stuffed ballot boxes for real

nes at Tuesday's election. Concerning reports that he had changed his "EPIC" plan for ending poverty in California. Sinclair asserted that the only changes were to

provide "better and quicker" means to each the goal. "We still have a chance to settle our problems with ballots instead of

bullets", a statement by the former (Continued on Page Four)

U. S. Government Collects More In Month Here Than State Does In Full Year

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

Raleigh, Nov. 3 .- The Federal government is now collecting as much revenue from North Carolina in a month as the State collects for the opthe course of a year, it was pointed out here today following the an-Revenue Charles H. Robertson, in Greensboro, that his office had collected \$23,117,613.47 in this State in October. This amount, incidentally, in North Carolina for the first quarter of this fiscal year to \$94,829,810, which is four times more than it cost

to operate the entire State government last year, exclusive of the highway department.

The total amount of revenue collected by tre State for the fiscal year of 1933-34, exclusive of theh ighway eration of the State government in fund, was only \$23,056,004, or \$61,509 less than the government collected in the State during October alone, it was Duncement by Collector of Interna. pointed out by the Budget Bureau Total general fund receipts the past fiscal year, including the diversion of \$1,000,000 from the highway fund into the general fund of the agricultural extension service, brought internal revenue collections brought the total cash in this fund died here today following a long illto \$24,056,004 and the total tSate ex-

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Seeks Injunction To Force Payment

Fayetteville, Nov. 3.-(AP)-A restraining order against Secretary of War Dern will be sought before U. S. District Judge I. M. Meekins in Raleigh Monday, according to D. Lacy McBryde, local attorney.

McBride said he will seek to restrain the war secretary from paying three Fort Bragg contractors until hey abide by the provisions of a labor board of review order requiring them to pay differential in wages to some 104 employees.

GETS 15 YEARS ON ASSAULT CHARGES

C. A. Terrell Convicted at Greenville of Attempt on Stenographer

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 3. (AP)-C. A. Teerrell, 34, of Roanoke, Va., today faced a sentence of 15 years imprisonment following his conviction of attempted assault by a jury which tried him for his life on a charge of assaulting a young stenographer.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating four hours and 32 minutes, and Judge R. Hunt Parker sentenced the defendant to 15 years. The State had sought a conviction on a charge of assault, a capital offense.

The prosecuting witness was Miss Annie Turner, 23-year-old stenographer in the office of Soncitor D. M. Clark. She testified Terrell visitea her office, posing as a Federal investigator, and offered to ride her He drove into the country instead, she said, and asauited her. Terrell denied he assaulted the girl, but admitted he had driven into the country with her.

DR. TURLINGTON, 60, DEAD IN FLORIDA

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 3. (A)-Dr. J. E. Turlington, 60, professor of agricultura; economics of the University of Florida, and agricultural economist

He was born in Clinton, N. C., and moved to Gainesville in August, 1916.

Kingsford-Smith Ready For Dash

Honolulu, Nov. 3-(AP)-The repaired trans-Pacific airplane, Lady Southern Cross, flown by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain T. D. Talor, was ready to hop today at 2 p. m. (7:30 p. m., eastern tim efor Oakland, Cal., on the last leg of a flight from Brisbane, Australia.

Working yesterday with army mechanics at Wheeler field 30 miles from here, the Australian aviators completed repairing the plane's oil lines, which had caused 48-hour postponement.

BIGGEST FIGHT IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO BE OVER ROADS

Question of Diversion of Large Blocks of Highway Money Will Be Pressed Hard

FACTIONS WAITING **ELECTION RESULTS**

They Will Then Begin Coercion on Successful Candidates for Favorite Plans; Schools Principal Contender for Money, and From Road Funds

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. U. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 3-The biggest battle in the next session of the General As-Of Wage Pledges in January, is expected to be to center around the highway fund, the of an impending presidential resignaquestion of the diversion of any of this fund to other than highway purposes and the question of highway taxes in general, according to those here who are keeping their ears to the ground in an effort to learn just what is going to happen when the new legislature meets.

For the past few weeks things have een pretty quiet, since the various factions interested in the highway fund, have been waiting until after the election Tuesday to know for sure who have been elected to the General Assembly before opening up their activities. But they have been quietly at work for months, according to reliable reports heard here, and are expected to open up an intensive campaign as soon as the ballots have been counted Tuesday night to feel out the various senators and representatives before they get in ses sion. This is regarded as being especially true for the forces that wan to divert anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 from the highway fund into the general fund to be used for gen-

eral state purposes. Indications already joint to the most determined fight ever yet made in any session of the legislature for diversion of a large chunk of the highway fund with the school forces leading the fight for this diversion. In the recent district meetings of the North Carolina Education Association, the various speakers have set up as their goal an appropriation of \$25,000,000 a year for schools, an increase of \$9, 000,000 in excess of the present appro priation for schools. In order to get this amount, or anywhere near it, it is agreed that from \$3,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 a year will have to be diverted from the highway fund into the general fund that the school forces are going to actively support such a program in the coming General Assembly. They have already adopted the slogan And with 23,000 school teachers, 100 county superintendents and almost as many city superintendents and 100,000 members of Parent-Teacher Associations as their allies, there is no getting away from the fact that they can expert powerful pressure on the legislature. They managed to get the 1933 legislature to divert \$1,000, 000 a year from th ehighway fund to the general fund. They are now hoping to increase this to at least \$3,-

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and m east portion Sunday; solder Sunday night and in west portion in afternoon.

LONDON BERLIN . GERMANY LUXEMBOURG

France Ready to Invade Saar



French militarists, straining at the leash, are making no secret of their intention of sending armies into the rich Saar valley if German Nazis use force in winning plebiscite of citizens who will decide in January which nationality they will embrace.

(Contral Press)

Push Drive

pect Big Vote

Daily Dispatch Bureau.

Ry J C. Baskerville.

that the outlook for a great Demo-

cratic victory at the polls Tuesday

has grown better and better for the

past two weeks, with indications that

one of the heaviest votes ever cast

Executive Committee, is taking no

chance and is going to keep the cam-

paign up to its present intensive pitch

"Although there is every reason to

believe that the people of North Caro-

lina are going to indorse the "New

Deal" by giving the various Democra-

tic candidates one of the largest votes

ever cast in the State, we are not go-

ing to rest on our oars but are going

to keep hammering away until the day of the election," Secretary Cutlar

Moore, of the committee, at State

headquarters here, said today. "We

want President Roosevelt and the na-

tion at large to keep that North Caro-

lina is behind the 'New Deal' from top

to bottom, and that it is going to stand

firmly behind the administration. So

our speakers are going to continue

their campaigning through tonight and

again Monday night, since we want

to keep the enthusiasm that has been

growing steadily for several weeks,

ncreasing right up to the day of the

The speaking dates of campaign

peakers tonight and Monday are as

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nocratic

in an "off year" election w

in the State, Chairman

until the last minute.

Winborne, of the State

All Europe Democrats Fearful Of Outbreaks

FRANCE

in Many Quarters, Right Up to End But Saar Basin is Monday Night; Ex-Focal Point

(By The Associated Press) While the French cabinet struggled successfully today against opposition sembly, which convenes the first week to its constitutional reform plan, and in January, is expected to be to cen- while Spain heard alarming rumors tion, Europe's attention was still centered upon the Saar territory, where war threats have been concentrated for the last week.

Parks-President Gaston Doumergue saved his cabinet from downfall in the face of strong opposition, but was forced to make concessions in his plan for revision of the constitution when radical socialists refused to approve his assumption of power to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies without approval of the senate.

Gibraitar-It was learned on highst authority that President Niceto Alcala Zamora, distressed over differences in the Spanish cabinet and over unnamed charges against his son, who is in the Spanish army, is considering nanding in his resignation shortly. Saarbrucken, The Saar-Jakob Piro, leader of German Nazis in the

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BANK UNDER AKKESI

Man In Louisville Wanted for Crime at Lake City S. C., Recently

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 3.-(AF) Sheriff W. R. Wall, of Florence coun ty, left for Louisville, Ky., today bearing a request from Governor Blackwood for the extradition of Frank Callan to face charges of robbing a Lake City bank of \$114,000. Governor Blackwood signed the re quisition papers otday following the arres tof Callan at Louisville in connection with other charges.

The warrant with the requisition al leges the 26-year-old prisoner robbed "a bank and a person." He is charged with having robbed the Palmetto State bank of Lake City of \$114,000 September 4, after kidnaping J. Hoyt Carter, its president.

BOND OVER \$100,000 FIXED FOR CALLAN IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—(AP)-Bond for Frank Lee Callahan, alias English and Callan, alleged escaped murderer and bank robber, grew to \$100,500 today

He was arraigned in police court on additional charges in connection with the \$114,000 robbery of the Bank of Lake City, S. S., Arraigned also was his attractive companion, identified drop of the hat—were alarmed by the as Mrs. Geneva English, who claims to be his wife.

AT LAST ACCEPTED FROM BOTH SIDES A. & P. Grocery Stores, 300 in Number, Will Reopen Middle of Next Week

ALL EMPLOYEES TO BE GIVEN OLD JOBS

LABOR BOARD PLAN

Will be Taken Back Without Discrimination and Future Disputes Will be Arbitrated; More Than 2,000 Workers in Cleveland Are Affected

Washington, Nov. 3 .- (AP)- The abor Relations Board announced today that the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and the unions concerned in the labor dispute at its Cleveland stores had agreed to the set tlement proposed by the board.

The union acceptance was announce ed in the following telegram to the board from Thomas F. Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of

To The End "Please be advised that unions involved in the A. and P. controversy in Cleveland have agreed to your proposal as a settlmenet of that dispute" The board did not make public the Disturbances Loom Big Guns To Fire company's acceptance, received by telephone after noon from John A.

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Alabama Governor Orders Inquiry Of Negro's Lynching

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 3-(AP)-Governor B. M. Miller today directed officials of the 21st judicial circuit to call a special session of the grand jury November 19 at Bruton, Ala, to investigate the removal from the Escmabria county jail there of Claude Neal, Negro, who later was lynched near Greenwood, Fla., for assaulting and killing a white girl.

Exemption On Cotton Cancelled

Washington, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -Secretary Wallace today cancelled all cotton exemption certificates issued under the Bankhead cotton limitation act, which have been invalidly trans-

All tax exemption certificates remaining after this year's needs are filled will be exchanged for new certificates for 1935 if the Bankhead act s continued.

Since any transfer or assignment of certificate which is not made according to Bankhead act regulations renders them invalid, the secretary said that all such certificates would be cancelled to protect producers who have followed the proper procedure.

Closing Of Grocery Stores Unpopular With All Sides

Big Business and Government Agents Thrown Into Panic and Labor Heads Alarmed by Cleveland Action; Such Moves Strengthen Radicals

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Nov. 3.-Nothing since the depression's beginning has so terrified the representatives of big business as the stand recently taken by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company in closing its 300 stores in Cleveland as a reprisal against labor's demands. Not only were big business folk horrified-

The government's negotiators were

thrown into a panic, too. those of the most belligerent type who are willing to face a showdown at the

Big Business strategists undoubt-

edly would welcome a chance to convince the public that the New Deal is driving them into an impossible situation but they are entirely too intelligent to desire it on the terms suggested by the A. and P.'s program. In the first place they realize that

chain retail stores are highly un-Second, they do not want a fight over food stuffs. Stories Differ

Just what were the circumstances under which the A. and P. threw down Indeed union labor officials-except | the gauntlet, how and when it did, is

as yet problematic. Stories differ. One account is that President John

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