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ROOSEVELT ISSUES PROCLAMATION FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

President Cites Wars and Strife in World, With America at Peace Everywhere

ABUNDANT HARVEST FOR UNITED STATES

Sends Message to Young Democrats Declaring Their Interest in Government One of Hopeful . Signs of Times; Aluminum Case in Supreme Court

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called upon the country today to give thanks on November 25 for "abundant harvests and the blessing of stable employment" to

In his Thanksgiving Day proclamation he called attention also to strife and war threats in many parts of the world, while the United States enjoys peace and cherishes "no selfish designs against other nations."

The President said in a message to the Young Democratic Clubs of America, meanwhile, that the interest its members are showing in government "is one of the most hopeful signs of

The message was sent in connection with the series of "Roosevelt fifth anniversary" dinners sponsored by the Young Democrats in a membership

Other developments: Robert Jackson, assistant attorney-general, told the Supreme Court the Aluminum Company of America had contributed toward retarding business recovery early this year. The company, he said, had raised the price of its products and thereby had "disuraged the building industry in so far as aluminum was used in that

Jackson, in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, was arguing in support of the government's efforts to prosecute dissolution proceedings against the company

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Eure Lauds Soldiers In

Washington, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP)-Thad Eure, secretary of State, praised the youths of North Carolina and the State's National Guard as he dedicated a WPA National Guard Armory here this afternoon.

The armory, to house Battery C, 113th Field Artillery, was one of 21 armories in the WPA program, which cost \$890,476.47, including only \$223,-190.58 from local sponsors, Eure said. Before the WPA program was inaugurated, there were only three publi-cly-owned armories in the State.

Eure praised the adjutant general's department, the officers and men of local National Guard units and the WPA for pushing the armory construction projects.

The construction work, he said, gave employment to many unemployed in each community in which an armory was built and the buildings will be monuments to the WPA, will provide satisfactory housing for National Guard equipment and will benefit the

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Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Peace negotiators of the AFL and the CIO agreed tentatively today the industrial type of organization should pre-vail in a group of industries where the vertical unions have predominat-

As discussions of a settlement were resumed, however, leaders of both

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Mansfield Mills Admit New Order

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9 (AP)— Bennett Schauffler, regional direc-tor of the National Labor Relations Board, announce d today "complete settlement" of labor troubles at the Mansfield mills, Lumberton, N. C. Schauffler said the officials of the mils notified him the manufacturing concerns would "comply in every respect" with a labor board order issued October 30. The order, Schauffler said, ordered the company to "cease and desist" discriminating among employees and to reinstate ten discharged workers.

Marvin Jones, of Texas, in House and E. D. Smith in Senate, Will Be in Charge

SOME HOPES LEFT FOR EARLY SPEED

Jones Thinks There Is Still Chance to Have Bill Ready nous series of repercussions. for Presentation Soon After Extra Session Opens Monday; Confer With O'Neal

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)-A thin, laconic Texas and a South Carolina senator of the old school will share the major responsibility for directing farm legislation in the special session of Congress. They are Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Ellison D. Smith, who holds the same position in the Senate. Both, naturally, are

Jones said today he still was hope-State Guard ful a broad crop control bill could be prepared in the early days of the session, which begins next Monday. His committee voted yesterday to extend the tentative coverage of crops to such items as butter, cheese, powdered milk, flax, barley and rye, as well

as major crops. Some of Senator Smith's committeemen arranged, meanwhile, a conference with President Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to get his group's reaction to legislative needs.

2 Injured By Blasts At Church

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9 (AP)-Police blamed pranksters today for a Labor Group

lice blamed pranksters today for a powder explosion atop Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple which seriously maimed two Bible students and terrified 500 others last night.

A sheet of blue flame engulfed the temple dome. Windows were shattered in an adjacent Bible college. Broken glass cut several co-eds in a fourth

floor room and three fainted.

Detective Lieutenant D. R. Patton Detective Lieutenant D. R. Patton placed responsibility for the "bomb scare" on four students working their way through Bible college. Two of the quartette were seriously injured. Gordon Atwater, 16, of Albequerque, Industrial OrganizaIndustrial Organiza
Gordon Atwater, 16, of Albequerque,
N. M., suffered the amputation of his
left hand, and Edwin Bond, 16, was so
severely burned he may lose his sight.

sembly. Similar charges will be filed against Bond and Atwater, Patton

LARARARARARA Shopping Days Until Christmas

He Promised Them a "New Roman Empire"



Although some are more interested in the camera than in the great man, these Italian children dutifully applauded II Duce (as per instructions) when Mussolini honored them with a visit at Rome, during which he promised "You will live to see a new Roman Empire." They are the children of workers engaged in construction of the 1941 International Exposition at Rome.

PILOT FARM BILLS Alliance Against Communism THROUGH CONGRESS Heightens World Rivalries

lying significance of the new "world breach diplomatic relations with both Munich, in celebration of the anniver triangle" against communism heightened national rivalries today all arund an already war-ridden world. The week-end conclusion of the

defense measures" against international communism, brought an omi-

Break With Russia Seen. Perhaps chief among these was the angle."

London, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-The under- possibility the Soviet Union would; Adolf Hitler, speaking last night at Tokyo and Rome.

The reactions were worldwide, and the new anti-comintern front quickly superficially simple accord whereby became an important factor in the foreign policies of countless nations.

In Brussels diplomats of the United Japan, for joint action on "necessary States, Great Britain and France were expected to take advantage of tomorpeace conference to discuss implica-

sary of the Nazi's "beer cellar putsch," proclaimed the power of the "great world political triangle.'

France apparently was planning to answer the new front by trying to bring her two closest allies, Russia and Britain, into closer harmony, and to strengthen her ties with the Little row's resumption of the Far Eastern | Eentente (Jugolavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, and Poland) to comtions of the "Rome-Berlin-Tokyo tri- bat German-Italian activity in that

EXPECT 1,500 ON

Harry Sample Thinks System Is Working Smoothly in Brief Period

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 9—North Carolina will have between 1,500 and 2,000 persons on probation within the next year, if the rate set in the probation system's first week of operation is continued. Reports to the office of J. Harry Sample, probation director, show that 29 men and three women were given probationary sentences in the first week of November. Two of the ten districts showed no cases for the week and no report was received from an-

Districts from which the probationers were drawn were:
First and fifth judicial, 3; second and third 1; seventh and tenth 5; twelfth and fifteenth 10; thirteenth and fourteenth 2; sixteenth and seventeenth 1; eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth 7. The third women proba-

tioners were reported by Mrs. Charles (Continued on Page Four.)

STOCKS GO HIGHER, WITH LARGE GAINS

Favored Leaders Advance as Much as Two Points; Dealings Later I. Turn Slow

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Favored stock market leaders advanced as much as two points or so today. Dealings turned extremely slow after rather fast opening. Coppers, utilities motors and specialities led the up ward reversal with several oils, rails and aircrafts finding support. Sec-

ondary bonds improved.	
American Radiator 11 7-8	
American Telephone149 1-2	
American Tob B 70 3-4	
Anaconda 27 1-2	
Atlantic Coast Line 25	
Atlantic Refining 22 1-4	
Bendix Aviation 13 1-4	
Bethlehem Steel 48 5-8	
Chrysler 69 7-8	
Columbia Gas & Elec Co 9	
Commercial 8	
Continental Oil Co 9 7-8	
Curtiss Wright 3 3-4	l
DuPont116 3-4	l
Electric Power & Light 12 5-8	l
General Electric 38 5-8	i
General Motors 40	ì
Liggett & Myers B 86 1-4	i
Montgomery Ward & Co 38 7-8	i
Revnolds Tob B 46	
Southern Railway 13 1-2	ı
Standard Oil N. I	ĺ
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Woman May RULING REGARDED PROBATION IN 1938 Enter Race EMPLOYER MUZZLE For Senate Labor Board Considered

Drys Might Back Guilford Lady Who Last Year Ran for State Treasurer

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 9—Senator Josiah W. Bailey's jesting remark that a woman ought to enter the United States Senate race next year may result in one's doing just that.

The only woman ever to run for a statewide office in North Carolina is giving deep and serious thought to the matter, and if she can get the backing of any sizeable organized group, Mrs. Helen Robertson Wohl will undoubtedly enter the primary, a field now occupied exclusively by incumbent Robert R. Reynolds and his only avowed rival Congressman Frank

Before any laughing is done at this suggestion, take a look at the figures from last June's statewide primary and you'll find that this same Mrs. Wohl polled more than 100,000 votes for State treasurer and that's a lot of ballots in a state the size of North

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ETERNAL TRIANGLE CAUSES NEW DEATH

California Air Official Kills Wife and Best Friend May Die of His Wounds Glendale, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Paul

Wright, 38, president of the Union Air Terminal, shot and killed his wife Evelyn, and then critically wounded John Bryant Kimmel, airport traffic manager, early today when, police said he told them, he found his wife and Kimmel in an embrace.

Police Chief E. B. Browne, said Wright told him he shot his wife and Kimmel, an old friend, in his palatial Verduco Vista home. The shooting occurred at 4:10 a m., shortly after Wright and Kimmel

close friends for years, returned from Hollywood, where they participated in an initiation ceremony of the O. B. Club, an organization of aviators. Kimmel was taken to a hospital for an emergency operation, but phy-sicians said his chances for survival

Going too Far in Control of Industry

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 9.—Recent ruling of the National Labor Relations Board in the Mannsfield Mill, Inc., case has aroused nationwide fear among employers that the board is embarking upon a venture in censorship.

The ruling ordered reinstatement of discharged employees on the grounds they had been dismissed by the Lum-berton concern because of union activities.

In the opinion of the United States Chamber of Commerce the N. L. R. B. bors. has asserted the right to pass upon any comment on the labor relations act circulated among employees by employers and to hold the employer guilty of violating the act if such com ment is judged by the board biased or prejudicial.

"The board's decision," says a bul-letin of the U. S. C. of C., "raises the question as to whether an employer may not run the risk of being held guilty of committing an unfair labor

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TWO MEN HELD IN WILSON CAR DEATH

Wilson, Nov. 9 (AP)—Recorder Charles McLean, at a preliminary hearing today, ordered Roger Biggs, of Wilson, and Melvin Denning, of Benson, held under \$500 bond each to face manslaughter charges in superior court. The charges resulted from an automobile accident here last Friday night in which Felton Hudson, of Benson, was fatally injured.

COTTON CONTINUES ITS SLOW DECLINE

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, two to five points lower, with steady cables offset by moderate liquidation and a slow six points net lower.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, probably occasional rain in north portion tonight and Wed-nesday and in southeast portion Wednesday; somewhat colder in north portion tonight and in north east and north central portions.

Chinese Retreat Is Quiet, Orderly During The Night

Five More Killed In Holy Land War

Jerusalem, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Five young Jews were shot to death today in a new outbreak of Arab-Jewish viclence.

They were attacked by the Holy Land's hill terrorists near a quarry, where four of the group worked. The fifth was their armed guard. Low skimming British military planes and steel-helmeted police with dors immediately supported. with dogs immediately spread a light net in the Judean hills for the uspected Arab killers.

CHINA WILL STICK

Friendship Will Not Be Renounced for Sake of Any Group of Powers In Line-Up

ANSWER IS GIVEN TO BERLIN APPEAL

German Sources Had Suggested More Satisfactory Peace Would Be Possible cist Powers; China Has Pact With Russia

Brussels, Nov. 9.—(AP)—China will preserve her friendship with Soviet Russia, not renounce it to join any group of powers dominated by a par-ticular philosophy, Dr. Wellington Koo, China's representative here, said

Such was China's answer to reports from Berlin that a more satisfactory peace between Japan and China might be achieved if China were to adhere to the German-Japanese-Italian anti-

bolshevist pact. (A source close to the German chan cellory said yesterday in Berlin that Joachim von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's ace diplomat, would be entrusted with the task of persuading other states, including China, to participate in the anti-comintern align-

China recently signed a non-aggression pact with Russia. Koo said it contained no secret clauses. China, he added, wants to keep the friendship of all nations, particularly her neigh-

The afternoon session of the Brussels Far Eastern peace conference was postponed until tomorrow, when officials announced British Foreign after she said he ended her love af-Secretary Anthony Eden would not fair with Premier Mussolini, was reofficials announced British Foreign reach Brussels in time for the scheduled meeting.

WILSON MAN DIES

Wilson, Nov. 9 (AP)—Fonnie King, 30-year-old Wilson farmer, died at a hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile-wagon collision near here last night. King's Mule was killed and his wagon demolished.

Head G-Man Defends His Crime Plans

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, replied to cri demand. March moved up from 7.80 tics of his anti-parole stand today with to 7.82 shortly after the first half the assertion he would rather be termhour with prices generally three to ed a member of the so-called "ma-six points net lower." ed a member of the so-called "ma-chine gun school of criminology," than the "cream puff school of crimino-

In an address prepared for delivery before the American Hotel Associa-tion of the United States and Canada, Hoover referred to "numerous persons who, either through inability properly to assimilate the true crime picture or through the deliberate and repre-hensible dissemination of misinforma tion about the status of crime, are daily encouraging the depredation of

City Sleeps and Is Unaware of Its Fate and Japs Are Ignorant Until Morning

JAPAN PUTS RING OF STEEL ON CITY

Railroads and Highways in All Directions Cut or Blocked by Invaders; Chiang Kai-Shek Declares Shanghai Operations Purely Local Nature

Shanghai, Nov. 9 (AP)—Shanghai fell into Japanese hands today with the retreat of General Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese warriors, who had held out 88 days against combined Japanese army, navy and air forces.

The city was asleep and unaware of its fate when shortly after midnight Chinese forces began an orderly, quiet retreat toward their "winter line" protecting Nanking, the nation's capital. Japanese apparently did not learn of the retreat until 8 a. m. (7 p. m., eastern standard time, Monday).

The withdrawal enabled Japan to

place a ring of steel around China's greatest port, cutting off the metro-polis from the rest of the nation and bottling up 3,000,000 Chinese residents one million refugees, and many thousands of Americans and other foreign-

Railroads and highways in all directions were cut or blocked by Japanese leaving only a few foreign and Japanese vessels as the only connection with the outside world.

American and foreign communities breathed more easily as if a long siege suddenly had been lifted.

Terrific Cost Counted While the loss of Shanghai undoubtby China Joining With Fas- edly will affect China's morale, at least temporarily, Chiang declared today Shanghai operations were purely local. The warfare, the general said, will be transerred at present to the great delta lands of the lake region west of

> Although it was impossible to determine precisely the financial loss and casualties of the two belligerents, neu-

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Immigration Board Bars French Lady

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Magda de Fontanges today was barred from entering the United States by a board of United States immigration commissioners who heard her case at Ellis Island. They refused her entrance on grounds of "moral turpitude.'

The dark-eyed French girl, who shot the former French ambassador to Italy, Count Charles de Chambrunn fused the right to enter the United States by a board of special inquiry.

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OF AUTO INJURIES Spaniards **Engaged In** Death Grip

But Conflict In Upper Aragon Is Inconclusive; Battle in South Also

Madrid, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - Spanish overnment and insurgent forces were locked today in a deadly but as yet inconclusive conflict along the banks of the Gallego river in Upper Aragon. Insurgent shock troops forded the near freezing stream and captured two strategic hills. They tried to take a third hill, but were repulsed and a government counter-attack drove hem from one of the captured peaks. The fighting yesterday brought heavy insurgent losses, a government com-munique said. Government patrols crossed the river and delivered a vital blow on the insurgents by denomit-

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