

Surprised

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23 (AP)-Chief W. H. Rawlinson, of the Columbia city police, told today how he and other officers fell yesterday into a trap he said Augusta police had laid for Bill Payne, notorious escaped North Carolina convict.

Rawlinson, Lieutenant Leo Jenkins, him as "Ambassador Bullitt" gives me of the State Highway Patrol; Captain Farmer and Lieutenant Young of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, and Columbia Detectives Bob Eleazer and Molly Westcott drove up to a farm house near North Augusta at 2 a.m. Augusta police swarmed out, two of them covering the cars with machine guns, and the others ready with pistols, Rawlinson related.

The situation was quickly cleared, however, by ine chief admitted "it wasn't much fun at first. They had those machine guns ready, all right." He said the two parties of officers had met while working on the same clues wasready-almost-toget

Sitdowners Leave Plant In Michigan Homer Martin Suc-

ceeds in Evacuating Fisher Body Factory at Pontiac

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 22.-(AP)-Sitdowners who had held the General Motors Fisher Body plant here since Wednesday evening marched out at 11:30 a. m. today, led by Homer Martin, international president.

Martin, who entered the plant at 10 a. m., said when he emerged the strikers had voted unanimously to evacuate the plane.

He said the company would be notified at once the men had left and he would try to open negotiations on the grievances which caused the strike

Martin announced this afternoon Willard Hotchkiss, of Chicago, former president of the Armour Institute at Chicago, would come to Pontiac tomorrow to arbitrate the issues. The strike, which began without warning Wednesday when a few hundred members of the night shift refused to work because the company insisted

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dates back to 1915 (22 years ago), when he and I were fellow tourists on start on tomorrow. Henry Ford's peace trip to "get the A weary House sub-committee also boys out of the trenches by Christ-

wound up its discussions over an agricultural bill to, establish an ever-nor-Bill, at that time, was a cubbish mal granary and stabilize farm prices. reporter, whereas I was an experienc-Majority Leader Rayburn, Demoed newspaperman. He did not then crat, Texas, said word from the com-mittee was the legislation would be resent having me address him as "Bill". I doubt that he would do so now. Anyway, it is as "Bill" that I always think of him, and to speak of ready for the House by tonight, "certainly by tomorrow." He predicted debate would begin by the end of the week.

The measure drafted by the Senate Ironic!

By the way: nue-raising provisions, but committee Isn't it ironic that the Peace Ship, members said it complied with Presithe Danish-American liner Oscar II, dent Roosevelt's word not to increase is being broken up today to be transferred into raw material for war purposes?

But to get back to Bill.

a pain.

Bill To Pilot Windsors? Judging from Paris dispatches, my impression is that Bill Bullitt has taken over the job of arranging an American tour for the Windsors.

Just before the Windsor couple's originally-planned visit was called off, due to American labor's disapproval of their then sponsor, Charles E. Be-

whole thing blew up; at least it was postponed. But subsequently Bill has entertain-ed the two Windsors again, and yet

again.

And it begins to be talked that they Continued on Page Five.)

GET NEGRO WANTED IN WAYNE SLAYING Leslie Cox Jumps Off 75-Foot Bridge After Escape from Officers In Virginia

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 22.-(AP)-Leslie All of which speaks well for the finan-Cox, Negro prisoner charged with cial management of affairs of the Old North State and its county and killing a State highway patrolman at Goldsboro, N. C., was captured near municipal governments. here today. Cox was captured by State Policeman Robertson, who found him suffering from a broken complishment of North Carolina, Govleg received when he leaped from a 75-foot bridge over Occoquan creek last night. The Negro jumped to the creek bed when he found a car he had stopped to ask for a ride contained officers seeking him. He escaped Friday night from New York officers taking him from Brooklyn to Golds-

boro. Cox, suffering from exposure in the injured leg, was brought here for treatment before being taken to Goldsboro.

Christmas

IAAAAAAAAAAAA astonishment of radio attaches who were strangers to his oratorical pow-

State's parole system, simultaneously with the publication through this bureau of figures showing that the num-

four points net higher. (Contrued on Page Five)

sion, but the Senate had a farm bill to time, conferred with the President on speeding up legislative action. Other developments:

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should be based on sound business The President, on advice of physiprinciples, one-member-one-vote concian and dentist, cancelled his Thanks trol by farmers themselves, and efgiving trip to Warm Springs, Ga., but ficient management.

8. Make the extension service more made plans to go there and to the helpful to agriculture. Florida coast on a fishing trip when 9. Make the Farm Credit Adminishe regained his strength.

tions as a means of solving their pro-

tration of continuing benefit to farm-The labor relations board won a Supreme Court review in its efforts to 10. Balance the budget; insist on enforce an order directing the Pacific

economy and efficiency in local dis-Grayhound Lines, Inc., to withdraw trict and federal governments; eliall recognition from a labor organizaminate and avoid duplication of pubagriculture Committee had no revel tion it allegedly formed and dominatic services; protect the tax-payer and keep in mind that for everything No written opinions were delivered asked of government the tax-payers

at today's brief session before the must pay the bill. spending without compensating taxes. | court adjourned until December 6.

North And

gave New England and parts of

the Middle Atlantic States their

first chilling taste of winter today.

land over the week-end in motor

accidents attributed to ice-coated

roads. Eight inches of snow fell

in the Berkshire Hils in western

Massachusetts and between four

and five inches covered northern

were slightly upset by the weather. Many minor traffic accidents in

northern New York were caused

by the weather. Western, central

ing Forenoon

Shipping schedules in Boston

Vermont and Maine.

clear and cold.

Eight persons died in New Eng-

Assisted by British Delegate blems; cooperation to be successful at Brussels Conference In Winding Up Affairs

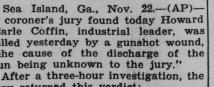
FINAL SESSION IS FURTHER DELAYED

Document Being Prepared Must Meet Approval of French Delegation, Which Is Late in Returning; Meet-11. Foster cooperation and good Stop War

will between government, labor, industry and agriculture; create con Brussels, Nov. 27.—(AP) —United States Ambassador-at-Large, Norman Davis and British Delegate Viscount fidence so recovery may go forward, the wheels of business may turn faster, more people may be employed Cranborne worked today on the draft and more consuming power created. of a new statement on the Chinese 12. Encourage world peace. Japanese conflict which may bring the Brussels conference to a close. DEATH OF COFFIN The document under discussion still must gain approval from French delegates, who originally planned to re

IS NOT UNRAVELED off their arrival until noon today. In these circumstances, postponement of this afternoon's meeting remained possibility up to the last moment. A protracted delay was regarded as unlikely, however, since Davis was un derstood to be anxious to sail for the Georgia Coroner's Jury United States Thursday, and British Finds Capitalist Died of

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found shot to death on the floor of a bedroom in his winter home.

body lying beside one of Coffin's hunting rifles, was one of the wit-nesses heard by the jury. Compton is general manager of the Sea Islanc Company, of which Coffin was board chairman. Compton had gone to Cof-

ing trip planned for today. Coffin apparently had been killed instantly by a single rife bullet thro-instantly by a single rife bullet thromoved up from 7.88 to 7.92, and short ugh the head, and Compton expressed ly after the first half hour was 7.91 with the list four to six points net higher. By midday, March was sell-ing at 7.88, and the list was two to Coffin was cleaning or examining the belief yesterday the death was due gun.

Mrs. Godwin Tells Harnett Jury of Third Husband's Death

Fope Godwin told a Harnett county jury today she shot and killed Fur- quotas. man Godwin, her third husband, in self-defense.

After selection of a jury, Solicitor Claude Cannady told the court Mrs. there were surpluses a national mar-Godwin had decided to submit to a deadly weapon but claimed self-de- the results of the referendum which fense.

The comely, 37-year-old widow, who was once sentenced to serve from ten

was a narcotic addict and she was forced to kill him when he attacked to an accident which occurred while her. He was killed in July, 1936. or examining the The jury was drawn from a special venire of 100 Wayne county citizens.

Car Overturns on Highway at Night; Daughter and Two Others Aiong; One Held

High Point, Nov. 23 (AP)-Mrs. George Allen, of this city, was fatally injured and three other persons were hurt when the car in which they were riding overturned on Highway No. 10 early this morning. Those injured were

Juanita Allen, 16, daughter of Mrs. George Allen; George Estes, 17, and Walter Hancock, all of this city. Police preferred a manslaughter charge against Hancock, who they said was the driver of the car. .

ing Admits Inability To Compulsory **Tobacco Bill Is Presented**

turn to Brussels Saturday, but put Penalty Provisions, With Referendum Provided

> Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-A tobacco control provision identical to the plan drafted by tobacco-state representatives in Congress went before the Senate today as a part of its agriculture committee's new farm bill.

Incorporated in the bill by Sena-tor Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, it proposed regulation through marketing quotas in years the agriculture secretary determines a surplus exists. It would be applicable to flue-cured, fire-cured, air-cured, burley, Maryland, cigar-filler and cigar-binder types of tobacco.

Control would be compulsory in the event two-thirds of the growers approved quotas in a referendum. A Lillington, Nov. 22-(AP)-Mrs. Sina fifty percent penalty would be imposed on tobacco sold in excess of

The agriculture secretary would de-termine on each November 15 whether a surplus existed. On types where keting quota would be ordered for warge of killing her husband with a the following year, contingent upon would be conducted 30 days later. The secretary would be authorized to determine next January 15 whether a surplus existed.

> FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

A coroner's jury found today Howard Earle Coffin, industrial leader, was killed yesterday by a gunshot wound, "the cause of the discharge of the PLEA FOR WOMAN gun being unknown to the jury." After a three-hour investigation, the jury returned this verdict: "We the jury, after hearing evidence and physical evidence, find that Howard Earle Coffin came to his death from a gunshot wound in the head, the cause of the discharge of the gun being unknown to the jury." Coffin, a founder and former vice

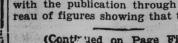
and nortehern parts of the state had a ten-inch snowfall, with the temperature far below freezing. New York City's weather was president of the Hudson Motor Company, and later chairman of the board of Southeastern Cottons, Inc., was

FURTHER GAIN FOR **COTTON REGISTERED** J. D. Compton, who discovered the

Higher Cables and Trade and Foreign Buying Boost Market Dur-

New York, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Cotton fin's home to discuss with him a huntfutures opened steady, up three to five points on higher cables, trade and foreign buying. The March position

its way." He crowded into nine min-"all the time he had left when utes preliminaries of his Dixiewide broadcast were completed) quite a resume of forward steps taken in recent years. He spoke without manscript and in his usual flowing vein, much to the Shopping Days During the week, too, the governor came out in a ringing defense of the Until





HUEY STATEMENTS

standing piece of news in this capital

last week didn't happen last week. In

fact, it has been slowly happening for

a number of years, but attention was

and its subdivisions have reduced

their total indebtedness by the more

than impressive total of some fifty

million dollars in the last five years.

In addition to letting the public in

on a little known or advertised ac-

ernor Hoey, as usual, made news by

making speeches or statements along other lines. In Washington Thursday

night he told the North Carolina So-

ciety, composed of Tar Heels in the

nation's capital, that this State is "on

centered on it the end of last week. Reference is made to Governor Hoey's statement that North Carolina