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Probe Industry "Aid" to Nazis



Girolamo Valenti (left) shows photographs of Nazis of the German-American Bund in the United States to Chairman Martin Dies, of the House committee investigating un-American activities. A rigid investigation has been launched to determine if industrialists in the United States have been backing Nazi and Fascist activities in this country.

Detroit Auto Employees Demanding 32-Hour Week Is Granted

Two Large Factories NLBR Is Assailed Are Closed and 12,000 Men Refuse To Go To Their Jobs

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.-(AP)-A United Automobile Workers demonstration for a 32-hour week closed two large factories here today and left about 12,000 men idle.

The main plant of the Plymouth Motor Corporation remained closed this morning when about 3,000 employees stood outside the gates and refused to enter, declaring they would not work more than 32 hours weekly. A short time later the Mack Avenue

plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, which employs 9,000 men making bodies for the Plymouth plant also closed, awaiting resumption of

Plymouth operations.
C. G. Edelen, chief shop steward of the UAW Plymouth local, said the demonstration was not a strike, and that the men would return to work Monday morning at the regular hour. He said they did not intend to work mere than 32 hours a week, however

CUMBERLAND PAIR GET PRISON TERMS

Fayetteville, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Judge N. A. Sinclair sentenced James Maxwell and Hector Lee today to prison terms for the burning of a \$50,000 last January.

Maxwell, who pleaded guilty, was given six to eight years. Lee, convicted by a jury, drew seven to ten years. Jesse Lee, a brother of Hector, was acquitted by the jury.

At Labor Meeting

Houston, Texas, Oct. 7.—(AP)— Joseph Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor assailed the National Labor Relations Board today in an address before the federation's annual con-

Denouncing the principles and policies of board decisions considered adverse to A. F. of L. craft unions, Padway charged that board member Edwin S. Smith was partial to the industrial unionism advocated by the rival CIO.

Davidson's Returns Go Back Again

Raleigh, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-The State Elections board got new "final" pri-mary returns from Davidson county's new elections board today, which would increase the majority of C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, for the eighth school house in Eastover township district nomination to Congress if they are accepted, but they went back to the county group temporarily.

The State board pointed out to Chairman M. L. Craver and S. A. De-

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End Of War Scare Paves Way For Business Upturn Much Nearer

But Babson, Now In Europ e. Goes Behind Scenes And Shows Poker Game They Have Been Playing Over There: Sees England As United States Buffer

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Financial Bureau, Inc. London, Oct. 7.—The settlement of the European crisis was the most optimistic news in over a year. The war scare was the only barrier in the path If the Czechoslovakian situation had not reached such a high pitch of exment of the European trouble has as it was at the time of my visit a fully justified the no-war-in-1938 forecast which I made in any annual outlook on January first and which I

have repeated many times since. London, of course, is over-joyed that Prime Minister Chamberlain dragged England back from what

most people believed to be the brink of war. I have been here only a few days, but I have talked with numerous people in all walks of life, from cab drivers to high government officials. They have all told me that every one momentarily expected war of a sharp business recovery this Fall. to come. However, while badly frightened, the people went about their daily chores as usual. There is a citement all over the world, the re- large amount of new building of apart ments, stores and private homes, alcovery from our recession would have ments, stores and private homes, albeen a lot further along. The settle-though business is not as prosperous north four Japanese columns were con

In the recent poker game, Germany got what she wanted despite the ear-lier violent objections of the British

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U.S. Air Supremacy Nazi Chiefs Nation To Tighten Threatened Abroad, Ordered To Defenses On Spies, Corps Head States Ban Flowers Roosevelt Asserts

Until Very Recently, United States Had Marked Superiority in Planes, Engines and Accessories; Germany Is Now Assuming That Position

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Major General Harry Arnold, the army air corps chief, said today American supremacy in developing military aircraft is threatened.

"Until quite recently we had mark-ed superiority in airplanes, engines and accessories," he said in a letter to air corps officers and men. "That superiority is now definitely chal-lenged by recent developments abroad. This means that our experimental development programs must be speeded up."

He gave no particulars, but informed persons said the air corps was concerned particularly over Germany's recent strides, especially the perfection of a fast, flexible single-seater

Henderson Sewage Fund

Washington, Oct. 7.-(AP)-Adninistrator Ickes announced today presidential approval of 112 ition abatement projects in an estimated \$18,788,167.

PWA agreed to contribute \$8. 457,604 and in grants, and loans totalling \$906,000.

The allocations, grants only,

and for sewerage works unless otherwise specified, included: Henderson, N. C., \$53,000 loan; \$43,363 grant.

CALLS ISSUED FOR REPORTS OF BANKS

controller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Septen ber 28.

STATE BANK CALL. Raleigh, Oct. 7.—(AP) —Gurney Hood, State bank commissioner, issued a call today for reports from all State banks on their condition at the close of histness September 28.

BIRMINGHAM BLAZE IS FATAL FOR TWO

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 7.—(AP)

—Two persons died and nine others were injured today in a fire which destroyed Vanderbilt Gardens, suburban dance hall and apartment building. Nearly a score of persons, including two small children, either jumped or were thrown from second story windows to escape the flames. The cause of the blaze was undetermined

Japanese Are Hankow Goal

Shanghai, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Japanes forces reached a railway route to the military heart of China today and reported a series of gains at far distant points of the sprawling Chinese bat-

Chinese admitted that Japanese cavalrymen had fought their way to the Peiping-Hankow railway that leads to the nation's military capital, Hankow, culminating a 200-mile crosscountry detour drive that started four

Japanese advancing up the Yangtze river occupied a point 80-miles downstream from Hankow, and far to the verging on the mountain stronghold of the eighth army elusive legion of Chutch, Chinese red Napoleon. The main Japanese cross-country force Chinese said, still was admitted to have raided Liuling, 92 miles north of Hankow, and Japanese asserted the railway had been severed.

British Plane Is Aiming At Record

London, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The British pickaback scaplane Mercury was reported almost half way to Cape Town, South Africa, on her attempt to make a 6,570-mile flight from Dundee, Scotland and break the world non-stop distance record. The British Imperial Airways station at Alexandria, Egypt, intercepted ralio signals from the Mercury at 6:35 a. m., indicating that the plane had almost crossed the Sahara desert and was approaching equatorial Africa.

Last Member Of Gangster Trio Gassed

Adam Richetti Executed for Kansas City Union Station Massacre in 1933

last hope of officials of a firsthand account of the sensational mass mur-

Richetti murmured only seven little state, they said.
words as authorities strapped him into the choir: "What have I done to Beran of former Premier Milan Hod-

Blind-folded, he walked calmly into the tank, its sixth victim. He gulped several times as officials released the oslovakia's next president in successas, uttered one sharp gasp as deadly sion to Edouard Benes, who resigned gas, uttered one sharp gasp as deadly fumes filled the chamber, and strug- Wednesday. Washington, Oct. 7.— (AP)— The ontroller of the currency issued a latter the gas was released.

Washington, Oct. 7.— (AP)— The odd dead four minutes after the gas a close relationship between the two

Richetti, Floyd and Verne Miller, a former South Dakota sheriff who turned gangster, were named by federal officials as the actual Union Station murderers.

MARTHA RAY WILL WED HER MUSICIAN

Hollywood, Cal. Oct. 7.—(AP)—It'll be a Mexican marriage, probably to-morrow, for Martha Ray and Dave Rose, who makes Martha's music swingable. The actress and her arranger announced today they would motor to Ensenada. Lower California

REIDSVILLE MAN IS **AUTO CRASH VICTIM**

Reidsville, Oct. 7.—(AP)—William B. Austin, 26-year-old farmer, died in a hospital here today of head injuries he received in an automobile wreck last night. He leaves a widow and four daughters.

Maxwell Is Optimist On N. C. Business

ness and revenue prospects, though he does admit there are a few flies in the ointment of content.

Pointing to the fact that for the first quarter of the current fiscal year tax collections from the usual and normal sources have kept well abreast of those during the previous fiscal twelve-month, he warned that, over

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and colder tonight, with frost in the interior; Saturday

Must Not Allow Them

at Parades Where He Struts Himself Before Bewildered Folk; Happens in Sudetenlana; Seeks Economic Dominance of Czechs

Berlin, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -Adolf Hitler was slightly injured in the face today when an over-enthusiastic Sudeten-lander tossed a bouquet of flowers at the fuehrer, making a triumphal tour of the fourth zone of occupation.

Dispatches from the Sudetenland reporting the incident did not say just where it occurred. As a result of the mishap, the fuehrer issued a general order that Nazi party leaders henceforth will be held personally responsible for seeing to it that flowers are taken away from all persons along his line of march. Even small bou-quets in the hands of spectators must be seized.

The population also was admonished strongly by groadcasts to refrain from saying it with flowers. Afterncon newspapers published warnings agains: flower-throwing.

Hitler today visited the first part of the fourth zone of occupation on

the northern fringe of Czechoslova-kia. The German army marched into this district yesterday and was to complete this occupation today.

GERMANY SEES ECONOMIC

BONDS WITH CZECH STATE Berlin, Oct. 7.-(AP)-Nazi circles Jefferson City, Mc, Oct. 1.—(AP)
Adam Richetti, last survivor of a desperate trio which terrorized the Midwest a few years ago, was executed in Missouri's lethal gas chamber early today for his part in the 1933. Kansas City union station massacre of four officers and their prisoners and their prisoners had lost most of the industrial executions.

Death of the sardonic, sallow-faced had lost most of its industrial areas oal of "Pretty Boy" Floyd blasted the to Germany and Poland and would become a preponderantly agrarian country. Germany is the only nation which could buy farm products of the new

za, both members of the Czech ajrarian republic party, Slovaks, and acceptable to Germany to become Czech-

STATE'S EMPLOYERS

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—(AP)—North Carolina employers observing the State's child labor law will not be required to show federal certificates for minors on their pay-roll for the next half year, Labor Commissioner F. H. Shuford said today. This State was among several selected as having outstand-ing child labor legislation, he said The children's bureau, which will administreer the minors' section of the Federal wage-hour act, agreed with Shuford to study this State's child labor laws for six months.

Italy Strikes At Hebrews As **Fascist Foes**

at "world Hebrewism" as the "in-spirer" of anti-fascism today by for-bidding inter-marriage of Jews and Italians and restricting Jewish econo mic activities. The fascist grand council laid

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Oct 7.—Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell is quite optimistic over North Carolina's busiMany of the new restrictions down the anti-Semetic regulations in a series of orders for defense of the Italian race, which evidently were im-Many of the new restrictions were

directed against Jews, but the policy was drafted on broad lines to affect "Africian, Semetic and other races' than Italians. The grand council declared the nec-

essity for race consciousness to be urgent, "thence the conquest of em-pire", and called for "quantitative and qualitative betterment of the Italian race." It made two concessions to Jews in

line with Premier Mussolini's promise of moderation in his speech at Trieste September 18, exempting Jews who had served the country meritoriously in war, and holding out the possibility of sanctuary for Jews in

In Czech Shake



slovak minister to Italy, is reported slated to take over the foreign ministry in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Jan Syrovy. Syrovy has reorganized his cabinet to reach an understanding with Nazi Germany

Accept Fate

Against Any Act That Might Bring Greater Into Slaying Cruelties

Geneva, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Officials of the Czechoslovak delegation to the League of Nations said today the League of Nations said today that the Prague government had sent a note to Budapest rejecting a Hungarian demand that Hun-garian troops should occupy cer-tain areas of Czechoslovakia before negotiations begin October 9. The officials said the Prague note was in reply to a Hungarian note delivered today, repeating de-mands made on October 3.

Prague, Oct. 7.-(AP)- Premier General Jan Syrovy appealed to his army today not to commit any act that might "bring on intervention more cruel than the present situation." "There is nothing to d

the troops, "but to record ves to our fate. The govern decided to be loyal to the M

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President Fearful of Efforts of Foreign Agents Here To Obtain American Military and Naval Secrets; To Probe Pennsylvania Campaign

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)--President Roosevelt today disclosed the administration was planning to tighten its defenses agains activities

of foreign spies.

The President in response to press conference question, said he was seeking to determine what new machinery might be set up to frustrate efforts by foreign agents to obtain the military and naval secrets of this country. He mentioned in this connection it might be possible to effect a closer coordination of the activities of the military and naval intelligence services, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and similar agencies.

Asked whether foreign agents had ncreased their activities in this corptry, Mr. Rossevelt said he believed here was no marked increase at present, although there had been in the ast ten years.

(Four persons are scheduled to go on trial in New York October 14 on tharges of being implicated in a farreaching espionage plot.)

The chief executive discussed the sny problem earlier this week with amar Hardy, United States attorney

n New York. Also, the President told his press conference that Prof. Felix Frank-furter, of the Harvard Law School, would visit the summer White House this week-end. Frankfurter has been widely mentioned as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court. The recent death of Associate Justice Cardozo left a vancancy on the high

Godwin Silent Premier Syrovy Urges Upon Hearing

High Point, Oct. 7 (AP)-James Jodwin, charged with the fatal shootng of Donald Moss, 30-year-old tex tile worker, here Monday night following an escape from the Lexington jail, waived preliminary hearing be-fore Judge Lewis Teegue in municipal court this morning.

He was transferred to the Guilford county jail early this afternoon. The entire proceedings consumed less than five minutes, and Godwin hand cuffed to a police officer, was hurried from the court room. He was

hurried from the court room. He was not represented by counsel. Four days after they escaped from prison with the aid of the jailor's daughter, Godwin and Bill Wilson were behind bars again. Police Sergeant Jack McMahon said

warrants charging murder had been issued against both Godwin and Wilson. McMahon said that, after long questioning last night, Godwin admitted he was the "trigger man" in the fatal shooting of Moss.

Washington Is Skeptical About Peace Of Munich

What Americans Wanted Was For Democracies To Call Hitler's Bluff So As To Undermine Him At Home: Big War Would Have Ended Dictators

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist
Washington, Oct. 7.—Everyone is glad, of course, that another world war was staved off by the recent

> dier - Hitler - Mussolini conference in less, a certain undertone of comment is audible in diplomatic and domestically official circles in Washington to the effect that a major conflict was not averted (maybe only temporarily) ex-

Chamberlain - Dala-

actly as genuine peace lovers might have wished. What Chamberlain

Hitler would have his hand so obviously called as to make it impossible for Germany itself not to re-cognize him as a bluffer. Had this occurred the best guess is that he would have been sufficiently deflated at home to terminate his fuehrership in short order. Instead he has been strengthened if anything. And, while Adolf remains in power, not many observers believe that international tranquillity can last long. To his promises not the slightest weight is given.

Neutral spokesmen would like to see Mussolini eliminated, too. How-

ever, Benito is given credit at least for being sane. The fuehrer's sanity is seriously questioned. Besides, Italy alone is not strong enough to precipitate a very formidable war. Ger-

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