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Republicans Have

s victor as for their states.

ntire State House of Representatives

Both houses of the Pennsylvania

egislature now for the first time in

pany years are Democratic-controlled Twenty-six of the Keystone State's

congressman and all top State officers

The veteran western Pennsylvania

FARLEY AND LANDON NOT

Continued experimentation with the

nation's finances, he said is "the one

Farley, on the other hand, said in

Democratic ticket that business is

an endorsement of the California

comjlete answer to the woeful prophecies of those who are attempting to disparage the New Deal."

Now Being Hunted

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—(AP)—State highway patrolmen and other officer-searched wooded areas here today for

man a man who fled from an auto

mobile last night whenvefficers open

ed fire. Birdsong said he believed the

40-year-old fugitive, who, before turn-

ing outlaw, was a successful contractor at Eldorada, Ark., and who has

escaped from Louisiana Arakansas

and Texas prisons, was wounded in

Acting on a tip that Chapman was

visiting here, officers last night closed in. He was believed surrounded in

the woods today.

CIO Brings

New Charges

On Republic

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 1.—(AP)-A

Cleveland, Onio, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A
CIO official said some Republic Steel
Corporation employees ejected from
a Republic plant 46 strikers who were
called back to work under terms of
a recent National Labor Relations
Board order.

B. J. Damich, field director of the

Steel Workers Organizing Commit-

tee, asserted the men were driven from a nut division plant before they had an opportunity to change their working clothes. Damich said the up-

rising was among employees who did not participate in the 1937 steel strike.

re-hiring strikers as business war-

Republic officials made no immediate comment on today's incident.

better everywhere, constituting

Desperate Outlaw

thing that is holding back pros-

re Democrats:

New Deal Is Facing

Serious Threat In

Pennsylvania Vote

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Of Pact With Italy

Sought by Radio



An army of amateur radio operators were enlisted in the search for Henry L. Walther (above), 24-year-old explorer, camped in Alaska, to inform him that his aged mother lay dying in Chicago.

Chinese Are Still United Against Japs

Peoples Political Council, of All Major port to Chiang

Full support of General Chiang Kai-Shek's declared purpose to continue the war against Japan was voted to-day by the Peoples Political Council, representing all major elements of the nation. This action was taken aft er publication of a statement by the general declaring "there can be no end of the war until the final objective is won."

"Better a broken jade (semi-pre-cious stone highly valued in China) rather than a whole tile," Chiang concluded. "China's main base for military resistance does not lie in the coastal or river region. But in the vast hinterland, especially the west-ern provinces. This has been our fundamental strategy in planning prolonged resistance."

Shanghai reports said Chinese ad_ mitted they had lost Teinan, 125 miles southeast of Hankow, after more than three months of bitter fighting, during which both sides lost heavily. Japanese last week announced capture of the town, but today was the first definite admission by the Chinese

Probation Unit Counts Year's Work

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 1.—North Carolina's Probation Commission, child of the 1937 General Assembly, celebrates its first birthday today with more than 1,200 probationers under its supervision in all parts of the State.

Figures for the full 12 months will not be available before the middle of this month, but for the first eleven months, a grand total of 1,140 persons were placed upon probation and at the end of the same period it had Blanca. been found necessary to revoke the Obviously this is a mighty bad balaccording to records in the office of plethora of city folks. system was setup.

Mr. Sample expressed general and genuine satisfaction with workings of the system during its first year and city family into a rural family is a said he has no thought of making any radical or drastic changes in the present method of administration which has proved efficient, in his opinion.

On the cold dollar and cents side of the picture, he pointed out that the State's probationary prisoners earned a total of \$126,981.99 during the first eleven months of the comthey took care of themselves and a conditions just as nature created minimum of 1,218 total and 309 parthem. He'll have to provide the raw * tial dependents. Investigation shows, during the eleven months no less than no transportation except what he \$89,682.30 has been spent for living himself furnishes. Communications?—

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Premier Tells Commons He Will Press for Debate Immediately; Government Attacked President Roosevelt, added: From Many Sources For Its Failure in Diplomacy.

London, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that he in-House of Commons today that he intended to bring the Anglo-Italian accord of April 16 in to force "as soon as possible." He said he would offer a motion for debate tomorroy, to the effect that "this House velcomes the intention of His Majestr's government to bring the Anglo-Italian agreement into force.

The prime minister spoke to the House as it assembled for a four-day session expected to be devoted largely to debate on the government's rearmament, civilian defense and foreign policies.

eign policies.
The Angle-Italian pact, signed at Rome the day before Easter, has been held in abeyance because of failure to achieve a "settlement" in connec-tion with the Spanish civil war. The armaments debate centers a-

bout means to speed defense measures which the government has acknowledged are not yet being carried forward with sufficient momentum. Opposition parties in the House of Commons center their criticism on foreign policy about the Munich pact for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia reached exactly one month ago today by Britain, France, Italy and Ger-Opposition speakers have challeng-

ed Chamberlain with these accusations during the elapsed month: That the League of Nations was reduced to impotence through British foreign policy.

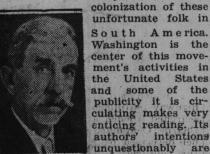
That collective security was shat-

That British diplomacy was defeated successively by Manchurian, Ethiopian, Spanish, Chinese, Austrian and Czechoslovak events.

Elements, Votes Sup- So. American Chungking, China, Nov. 1.—(AP)— Jewish Colony **Not Practical**

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Washington, Nov. 1.—Well-meaning
workers in behalf of Central Europ's refugee Jews are developing a lively interest in the colonization of these



South America. center of this move- pat today on their determination to ment's activities in keep the city's school closed at least the United States until December 3 as the only way out and some of the of a financial jam. publicity it is circulating makes very enticing reading. Its Hodapp "to work in conjunction with authors' intentions the board" prepared to report to him unquestionably are the details of a five-hour conference

excellent but it is ending early today, the board mem-Murray only too evident bers faced the expiration of a day of that they don't know South America. grace on contempt warrants. While The southern continent is all right, city, county and state authorities spewith plenty of room and enormous culated on what would happen next. natural resources. In many years to the indefinite holiday went into its come it certainly will support tremen- second day with only 33 care-takers dous populations. However, it is no at the buildings, which last week held realm to be settled in a hurry. Because of its latitudes the Argen- ers and other employees.

tine Republic is the region best adapted to the assimilation of immigrants from climatically temperate count-tries. It is about one-third the size of the United States, and, acre for acre, more productive—that is, no deserts or dust bowls. The extreme south is rather sterile for crops, but o. k. for livestock. Its inhabitants number a scant 10,000,000—accommodations for three times that many.

Sounds Attractive.

It sounds attractive. The drawback is that, of its 10,000,000 inhabitants, approximately 2,000,000 are concen trated in the single city of Buenos Aires, with roughly 1,000,000 more urbanites in Rosario, Santiago del Estero, Salta, Mendoza and Bahia

probationary sentences of but five, ance-lots of land for farmers but a

up and continued to provide almost half the State's total tax collections. For the month of October the gas-oline levy yielded \$2,124,058.72 out of a grand total of \$4,554,813.58 collected Probation Commissioner J. Harry Sample, under whose direction the pastoral people, but in recent generations they have become largely urations they have become largely urations. (or more than 46 per cent), while from July 1 through October 31 total banized. Argentina can't absorb them gasoline tax collections reached \$8,-452,281.54 against \$19,765,629.76 from

inity of the big centers. It isn't. The semi-suburban belts around South American cities are as thickly settled as here—and land is as expensive. The pioneer must get into the out-ermost area. There he'll find land at mission's existence. With this sum nominal figures. But he'll also find material (mud) for his house. He'll he said, that of the amount earned have to dig his own well. He'll have

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Chamberlain Urging Utilities Are Heartened By Quick Enforcement Viewpoint Of The President

ence Groesbeck, chairman of the Elecday the rapproachment between the government and the utilities is most heartening, and its implications are of far-reaching national significance.

Groesbeck, talking with reporters after his half hour conference with President Roosevelt, added:

working out a satisfactory understanding with government on the other problems of the industry."

Groesbeck referred to the agreement last week whereby the private power concerns agreed to a program after his half hour conference with President Roosevelt, added:

"The problem of overtime compensation you have mentioned, including the employment of reporters on 'continuous assignments,' is being carefully studied."

The Supreme Court may decide whether the Roosevelt administration will select the resident Roosevelt, added: tric Bond & Share Corporation, said

"We need only recall the negotia-tions between the National Defense Power Committee and the utilities, culminated at the meeting here last

2 Billion to be Spent

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and chairman of the Na-

where he conferred with the President. Johnson-announced start of an Eastern \$2,000,000,000 power expansion program by utilities with the aid of the government.

School Snarl

Is Unsettled

In Dayton, O.,

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Five

board of education members, risking

While a 12-man committee request-

ed by Common Pleas Judge N. M.

34,000 boys and girls and 1,300 teach-

Gasoline Pays

Total Income

In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Daily Dispatch Bureau.
Raleigh, Nov. 1.—While other tax

items dropped sharply or slightly in the report of collections by the De-partment of Revenue for October and

for the first four months of the fis-

cal year, gasoline levies kept moving

all sources combined (or nearly 43

Both month and year to date show

ed gasoline tax increases over last

year, when the figures were \$2,040.

159.44 and \$8,083,690.17, respectively

Thus October, 1938, was up more than \$80,000 over October, 1937, while to date this year there has been a jump of approximately \$350,000 over the

If the quarter-cent a gallon inspec-tion tax, (which has amounted to \$97,-

879.44 for October and \$392,412.61 for

the first four months) were taken

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same period of 1937.

per cent).

Half State's

citations for contempt of court, stood

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Clarice Groesbeck, chairman of the Elecic Bond & Share Corporation, said
iter a White House conference to-

Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administration will ask Congress to submit to the was giving careful study to their contention that the new maximum hour requirements would curtail newspaper to the koosevelt administration will ask Congress to submit to the states a new child labor amendment. The court has before it an appeal from a Kentucky court decision that the constitutional amendment pendculminated at the meeting here last Friday, to realize that mutual understanding and cooperation has advanc-

Daladier's

Cabinet Is

Threatened

Ministers Split Three

Ways Over Method of

Averting Bankruptcy

Paris, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Premier Dala-

dier summoned his cabinet again to-

day to try to end a three-cornered

dispute over strong measures which Finance Minister Marchandeau was

said to believe necessary to save France from the danger of bank-

The premier asked the ministers

5.160,000) for the first nine month

Some political observers said sharp

words were spoken at yesterday's cabinet session and indicated the breach on basic financial philosophy

was deep enough to threaten a cab-inet break-up.

Daladier was seeking every means

to restore a measure of harmony for

decree powers he now holds are effec-

tive for only two more weeks.

\$283,000 Of

Money Given

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Anson county was allocated \$71,197 today as

the State. The Anson project was to

repair and improve roads not in the

cal work in office of clerk of superio

Unemployed Fund

Total \$10,000,000

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—The North Caro-

lina Unemployment Compensation reserve fund is again above \$10,-

000,000 and slightly above the figure reached when benefit payments started late in January, Chairman Charles G. Powell, of the commission

When the first check as unem

When the first check as unemployment benefits was written January 28, the fund had \$10,060,018.63 in reserve. On October 28, nine months later, the fund had a balance of \$10,123,722.10, or \$63,703.42 more than the peak in January. This is in spite of the fact that \$7,415,780.03 had been paid out in benefits in the nine months. The halance went down toward \$9,000,

benefits in the nine months. The balance went down toward \$9,000, 000 while payments were heaviest. The fund includes \$17,254,532.39 in contributions paid by employers on payrolls for 1936, 1937 and so far in 1938, and \$284,969.74 in interest, practically all of which was earned on the State's balance on deposit in the United States Treasury.

care to needy Tarboro patients.

Federal aid highway system.

11 Projects

who met with him yesterday 'o as-

of France

Franco Brother Dies



Lieut. Col. Ramon Franco, above, Spanish transatlantic flier and brother of Insurgent-Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was killed in a seaplane accident in the Mediter-

semble, although it was All Saints day, a national holiday. Political observers said the cabinet split into three groups, one supporting the entire Marchandeau program, one helding it antickly unrealtable. Forest Fire one holding it entirely unworkable, and the third, including Daladier, opand the third, including Daladier, opposing some of it. The cabinet kept silent but the French press said the measures revolved about for ign exchange, exceptional income taxes and an eight percent levy on stock coupons. The nation faces a treasury deficit of 60,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,598,000,000) for 1938, and an unfavorable trade balance of 1,600,000,000 francs (\$335,160,000) for the first nine months **Threatening** Asheville

Watershed Menaced by Flames on Two Fronts as Fighters Are Driven Back

Asheville, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Roaring forest fires, tree-top falls that crack-led with ear splitting din drove back fire-fighters on two quarter-mile fronts near here today as fast-speeding flames burned through heavily wooded sectors and threatened tour ist homes.

battled today with augmented force. the WPA announced another \$283,000 odd set aside for eleven projects in burning south toward Black Mounsummer homes of tourists on the slopes above Montreat and enlisted

Administrator George Coan announced other projects included:
Wilson, \$57,438 to lay water mains from Downing-Goldsboro street intersection along highway to hydro plant; Scotland county, \$20,473 to reconstruct and improve school houses. The second front extended along the slopes of Brushy Knob. A force of 40 of the city's employees fought there to protect the Asheville water-

and improve school houses; Moore county, \$11,334 for planting flowers Czech-Polish Frontier Row At Last Ends

slovakia's frontier dispute with Poland was ended today by an exchange of notes between Czechoslovak Prime Minister F. Chvalovsky and C. Pappee, Polish minister to Prague. The note said the two governments were in agreement on their common border, and that only slight rectification was necessary before a

Official Polish sources had declared the accord excluded the possibility of a plebiscite in the Frydeck district, disputed area near two regions which Polish troops already have occupied. clusion of the border agreement.

The Polish-Czech border in Silesi

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.



(By the Associated Press.) Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and Alf Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, were in disagreement today over the relation of the New Deal policies to business improvement. Landon told a political rally last night at Bartelsvile, Otela, that election of Republican congressmen and governors next Tuesday would be fan important step in leading the way back to economic improvement."

After an all-night retreat before the advancing inferno, on the wooded slopes of Walkertown ridge, bordering the city's North Fork watershed, men Charlie Chapman, escaped bank robber described by FBI men as one of the southwest's most desperate law-The first front extended along the Little Piney Branch above Montreat, breakers.

Major T. B. Birdsong, of the State
Highway Patrol, identified as Chapabout 18 miles from here, and was tain. This fiery front threatened the

the aid of practically every available man in the fight.

and shrubs in county-owned cemeteries; Beaufort City, \$10,930 for clericourt; Tarboro, \$7,790 for free nursing

Prague, Nov. 1.—(AP)— Czechoformal treaty could be signed.

A joint Czechoslovak-Polish commission is to meet at Prague soon to draw up documents necessary for cons to be decided by November 15.

Fair, some scattered light frost in north central portion tonight;

Scares Country



Dramatic radio broadcast of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles (above) created panic throughout the country as thousands were misled by bulletins of the "invasion from Mars." The Federal Communications Commission said an investigation would be made.

enator, James J. Davis, is the only Republican up for re-election to a Deadlock On major office. Opposing him is George Earle, son of a wealthy Phi'adelphia family, who became Pennsylvania's first Democratic governor in forty Congress Is IN ACCORD ON NEW DEAL Still Tight

Young Democrats Of Durham, Alamance and Orange Counties Endorse Barker

Greensboro, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-The committee considering the appointment of a Democratic nominee to fill the vacancy created by the death of Lewis E. Teague was hopelessly dead locked when it recessed for lunch today, its chairman, O. M. Bundy, of

Jamestown, told reporters.

The committee started the task of selecting the new party nominee for the sixth district yesterday, and continued its work this morning with eight names presented for considera-

There was no indication from Bundy as to how the committee stood n the various names mentioned Near Philadelphia

YOUNG DEMOCRATS BACK CANDIDACY OF BARKER

Democratic clubs of Durham, Alamance and Orange counties today rushed messages to Greensboro, where the sixth congressional district committee is deadlocked, endorsing Oscar Barker, of Durham for the place he almost won in the Democratic pri-

HEARING FRIDAY ON STEMMING INDUSTRY

Greenville, Nov. 1.—(AP)—J. Con Lanier announced here today that El-mer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, had arranged a hearing for next Friday in Washington on the ques-tion of application of the fair labor standards act to the tobacco processing industry. Several stemming com-panies have appealed for hearings and a ruling on the question.

Keen Bidding On Bonds Of Local Issue

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission made "ex-cellent sales after spirited bidding" today when Charlotte and New Han over county bond issues were offered,

Lewis & Hall, Inc., of Greensboro, brought \$10,000 school bonds of Grimesland school district, and \$15,-000 similar bonds of the Arthur district, both in Pitt county. A premium of \$30, with interest of 3 3-4 percent, was paid for the Grimesland issue. The Arthur issue went with the first \$6,000 of maturity bearing 3 3-4 percent interest, and the remainder four

percent, with a premium of \$1. Two refinancing plans involving issuance of bonds were handled, including \$145,544.70 refunding and funding bonds for Aulander.

not participate in the 1937 steel strike, and declared it was inspired by "hired gangsters". He said the 46 were returning to work under NLRB's October 19 ruling which ordered Republic to reinstate 5,000 participants in the strike against "little steel." The company previously said it was rechiring strikers as business war-Approved and already voted were \$25,000 water and sewer bonds for Southern Pines.