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Pan-American Conference Opens In Peru Italy Can't

parnell Executed After Confession

Raleigh, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-Baxter Parnell, 32-year-old Cabarrus county farmer, died by gas at State's Prison today for the ice-pick murder of his sister-in-law, Janie Fink. Parnell, Chaplain E. C. Cooper said, confessed that he killed the girl in a fit of anger, and completely absolved a Negro woman he had contended had given him roots, which had "hexed" him.

The man was the first to be executed here from Cabarrus county since the death chamber was installed in 1910, Cabarrus officers said. He was the ninth white man executed by gas, the fortieth gas tim and the 212th person execut-

FDR To Ask Reorganizing Plans Again

President Announces Him More Power

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Presiplans to send to Congress another message recommending legislation

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)-A reministration accepts substantial modifications of its program.

President to re-shuffle executive

He declined to say, however, whether the new legislation would differ

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Serious Shooting Occurs In Strike

Wilmington, Dec. 9.-(AP)-R. L. Johnson, driver for the Southern Oil Transportation Company, was held under \$400 bond today when his trial n a charge of carrying a concealed weapon was continued in recorder's Meanwhile, attaches at the who was seriously wounded last night when shot by a man who rode past lic alike." plant in an automobile and fired

a picket line there. groin, was said to be in a fair

Defense Of Hemisphere Is Big Goal

United States Leading Way for United Americas; Argentine Holding Back; Economic and Political Steps Against Dictators Are Planned

Lima, Peru, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Twenty-one nations of the Western Hemisphere opened the eighth Pan-American Conference here today, to work for peace at home and against foreign aggression, but without isolation from the rest of the world.

The momentous developments in Europe and Asia, in the past five years, which have seen the rise of Naziism, the intensification of Fascism, and the Japanese invasion of China, made the conference one of the most important in Pan-American his-

The delegates, gathering in the Peruvian House of Representatives for the inauguration of the conference He Will Send Request Peruvian House of Representatives for the inauguration of the conference To Congress To Give had in mind economic and perhaps political steps against the authoritatarian states. But from the United States, Secretary of State Cordell Hull who headed his delegation, came the assurance the Americas did not seek dent Roosevelt disclosed today that he to cut themselves from the rest of the

ericas "do not seek regional solution for economic problems, but that they petition of the congressional battle over government reorganization appeared likely today, unless the adthe world."

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South on Europe and Asia, but to turn and on Europe and Asia, but to turn and Robert T. Winston last night, Dodd Carolina, said after a White House face it with eyes aware. His assurerence yesterday that he was cer- ances were seen as directed to Argentain another effort would be made to tine, wishing to retain Old World ties him that a hit-and-run charge in Virlegislation empowering the and against some agitation that the United States direct all its foreign ginia involves a felony. trade toward Latin-America.

Hull said the Americas were determined "peace shall be maintained on the American continents," that any menace against peace was a "matter of concern to all," and that the conference would seek to increase the effectiveness of "measures adopted already to that end."

Wage-Hour Law To Patrol Will At Oil Terminal Dahlberg Claims Help Aall Groups Be Resisted

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Earl W. James Walker Memorial hospital administered a blood transfusion to regional wage-hour administrator for Philip Morgan, striking driver at the the Federal government, said here toransportation company's plant here, day that the new wage-hour act would "benefit labor, business and the pub- way Patrol personnel be increased to

convention of the Carolina Lumber er of Revenue A. J. Maxwell is gen-T. Moss, also shot at the plant and Business Supply Association. He erally considered a candidate for govlast night, and apparently hit by the same bullet which struck Morgan in the administrator "is required to the follows, just as certain the grain which struck morgan in the administrator is required to the follows of the same bullet which struck morgan in the grain which struck morgan in the grain which struck morgan in the same bullet which same bullet which struck morgan in the same bullet which struck morgan in the same bullet which same bulle to define certain terms of the law," condition at the hospital. Morgan's the act is rigid and "at every turn" condition was considered serious, the limits and prescribes the discretionary authority of the administrator.

Deadlock Between F.D.R. And Congress Predicted

G. O. P.-Anti-New Dealer Coalition Could gued statesman, Clyde R. Hoey. Block President, But His Veto Could Balk Them; Babson Sees U. S. Problem an Economic One

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mental Law of Action and Reaction that applies to all spheres of human activity. They were, therefore, astounded by the huge New Deal losses

The election can be explained this way: The American people have been Washington, Dec. 9—A whole month sick for a number of years. F. D. has slipped by since the elections; Roosevelt has been the family doctor. Congress will convene in less than an- but he has refused to consult another other month. Hence, this is an ideal doctor when some of the family detime for readers to look both back- sired it. On November 8, the family ward and forward. What happened at decided to call in another doctor. the polls last month was a tremen- They did not discharge Dr. Roosevelt, dous surprise to many people. They but they voted not to leave things enhad come to believe that Mr. Roose- tirely up to him. They appreciate the velt and the New Deal were some- various shots-in-the-arm which he has thing permanent. They felt that they provided. Nevertheless, the American Were not subject to the same fundamental I subject to the same fundamental I subject to the same fundathat the many brands of New Deal spend-and-lend therapy are not at-

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Japan Closes "Open Door" In China

Jap Drive Slowed By Chinese Army

Shanghai, Dec. 9-(AP)-Chinese ferces, which have been blocking the way to Munchang for months were reported to have crossed the Siao river today, and routed the Japanese at Yungsui after a threehour engagement.

Yungsui is on the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway, 30 miles north of Nanchang, important Chinese air base and capital of Kangsi pro-

The Chinese have fought the invaders stubbernly every mile down the railway since the occupation of Kiukiang July 26, with the result that the Japanese have advanced only 50 miles in 135 days of fighting.

The Chinese also reported the Japanese drive westward from Hankow had bogged down.

Ambassador Dodd Under

Hanover Court House, Va., Dec. 9 .-(AP)-William E. Dodd, former amthe trial justice court at Ashland, Va. on a charge of hit-and-run driving. In a pre-conference radio address Dodd, who was returned here last empowering him to reorganize gov- last night, he declared that the Am- night, posted bond of \$2,000, which was furnished by T. Justin Moore, Richmond attorney and friend of the Dodd family.

The former ambassador is charged with failing to stop after his car struck and seriously injured Gloria Members of his delegation said the Grimes, four-year-old Negro girl.

cident". Justice Winston reminded

"I didn't stop, first," Dodd said, "because I wasn't sure I had hit him (the Negro girl was dressed in boy's clothing), and, second, as an ex-ambassador I didn't want to make a sensation."

Increase In

Daily Disparch Bureau, In The Sir Walter dotel Raleigh, Dec. 9.-When a proposa is made in the 1939 General Assembly, as it will be, that the State Highabout 300, it is going to bump square-Dahlberg spoke at the 16th annual ly into the fact that the Commission-

It follows, just as certain as night follows day, that there is going to be more than formal and "on principle" opposition to the proposed increase. the increase is being urged in the interests of Mr. Maxwell's political ambition. It will be asserted with great heat that to increase the patrol is sim- police of other nations. ply to give the commissioner of revenue a larger mobile force of political henchmen.

All of which arguments will be advor the commissioner, but who would now occupied by Shelby's silver-tonof Mr. Maxwell, but most of it will

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Tokyo Foreign Minist Conquered Most Of China

Tokyo, Dec. 9.—(AP)— A source close to the government said today that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita had informed the United States and Great Britain that the principle of the "open door" in China had vanish-

The minister was said to have spoken fully and frankly yesterday to United States Ambassador Joseph Grew and British Ambastador Sir Robert Craigie, leaving no doubt as to Japan's position.

The informant said his conversation contained such phraseology as "henceforth you will be permitted x x x' and "you will not be permitted x x x," referring to conditions under which foreign commerce may continue in

Concrete questions were not touched, it was said, but Arita laid down two general principles showing Japan's line of policy. The civic question will be determined according to the following principles:

1. The Chinese-Japanese conflict has changed the political situation in China and has virtually dismantled the nine-power pact.

2. Japan, Manchoukuo and New (AP)—William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, will be given a preliminary hearing December 17 in clude foreign trade.

Holt Will Offer Measure Against FDR Third Term

Washington, Dec. 9. -(AP)-Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, announced today he would introduce in the next sesposing a third term for President Roosevelt. The Senate's youngest member said he would use for his anti-third term resolution the wording of the resolution passed 56 to 26 by the Senate on February 10, 1928, opposing a third term for President Coolidge.

The 1928 resolution was introduced by Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, and supported by leading Democrats.

More Money For Spy Work To Be Asked

Washington, Dec. 9 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt said today that United States intelligence forces, spying on foreign spies, had been coordinated but still needed more money. Announcing plans to ask for an

additional appropriation for counter espionage, the chief executive said spying had not been ended by the recent conviction of four German agents in New York. He emphasized in his It will be contended with a great press conference discussion of the show of righteous indigniation that subject that no OGPU, Soviet secret police, was needed to watch the American people, but there is a need for American people to watch the secret

Declining to disclose details of how coordination of intelligence units had been worked out, Mr. Roosevelt said his stories were published on the vavanced by legislators who do not fa- rious steps it would destroy 90 percent of the effectiveness of the set-up. rather see some other in the chair He added, however, tha ta great many agencies were involved.

> Lamar Hardy, Federal district attorney for Manhattan, who obtained conviction of three individuals in New York on spy charges. Mr. Roosevelt have been erected along a stretch of White House tenant said they had discussed the whole spy highway between Raleigh and Gar- is supposed to emsituation, with emphasis on what all ner on U. S. 70, for a distance of ap- bargo American ship ready had been done.

The chief executive said Hardy had year—that for personal reasons he wished to resign as district attorney. The President added that Hardy would retire some time in January.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Cloudy, showers this afternoon and possibly in northeast portion early tonight; snow flurries in the mountains tonight; colder tonight; Saturday generally fair; colder in east and central portions

American and British Ambassadors Told by Bandits Get \$700 From er Old System Has Vanished Since Japan Fallston Bank, Two Taken

Shelby, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Three bandits held up a bank at Fallston, twelve miles away, early today and got about \$700, but officers and aroused citizens soon captured two of the alleged robbers and recovered almost all the

Sheriff Raymond Cline said two men who confessed were being held in the city jail, and a third was hunted near the scene of the captures.

The two were booked, Cline said, as Lewis Childers, 24, and Frank J. Haskins, 17, both of Mor-

Shelby, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Three ban- held him until officers arrived. dits held up a bank cashier at Fallsion, 12 miles from here, early today,

Cashier Herman Beam of Shelby's Union Trust Company branch at Fallston, reported to the sheriff's office here that two unmasked white men brandishing guns, walked into the tank only a few minutes after it opened for business at 9 a. m., and demanded the money. A third waited in an automobile at the curb. Beam handed over the currency, he said, whereupon the bandits drove away.

Citizens piled into automobiles and gave chase, reports at the sheriff's office here said. The fleeing bandits, crowded closely by their pursuers, jumped from their automobile and fled across the fields. Sheriff Raymond Cline said the Fallston residents overtook one of the trio and

Cline said the man was brought to the city jail and booked as Lewis forced him to hand over \$1,000 in cur- Childers, 24, of Morganton. The sherrency, and then fled, with irate cit- iff said the prisoner admitted his part in the hold-up.

WPAChange Auctions Of ls Left Up To Congress Investigated

Roosevelt Says Solons Must Decide on Amendments To Eliminate Criticism

dent Roosevelt said today it was up to Congress to decide whether Federal relief procedure should be modified to meet criticism of the WPA. That was his comment when asked at his press conference for his reaction to a statement by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins that some changes might be made.

Hopkins' agency has been particularly criticized on the "politics in relief" angle, and he said yesterday he had some definite ideas about amendments in mind. He said, however, he wanted a "meeting of minds" with members of Congress before disclosing these suggestions.

The WFA chief talked with Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, who proposes a changed method of distributing WPA funds to eliminate what he called inequitable treatment of some states.

Neither Hopkins nor the senator would disclose the results of their conference. Byrnes did say he was confident a program could be worked out along lines he discussed this week in a New York speech.

Lighting Of Highways Is Satisfactory

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Dec. 9.—First reports and tention was to give

impressions seem unanimously favorable to North Carolina's experiments in highway illumination by means of Discussions of the spy problem de- reflectors which pick up the beams matter of keeping veloped from a question concerning a of automobile headlights and diffuse the United States conference he had yesterday with them over the roadway. The experiments are being carried flicts. Two or more

out by the State Highway and Pub- overseas nations hav lic Works Commission. The reflectors proximately four and a half miles. ments of military The reflectors are placed along the supplies to both or repeated what he had been saying for shoulders on both sides of the road all of the belligerapproximately 100 feet apart on ents. The act hasn't straight stretches and about 50 feet profed a bit effective. Every one apart on curves.

up the light from approaching auto- Spain and that Japan and China are mobile and reflects and diffuses it at war bloodthirstily. But none of across the highway at right angles these wars was formally declared. to the approaching cars, illuminating Theoretically they were not and are the roadway almost as effectively as not wars. if each reflector contained an elec-

roadway illumination, our interest in right about it. The Nye law doesn't

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Tobacco Are Justice Department

Sends Sleuths Into Executed In Kentucky To Watch System of Sales

Washington Dec. 9.—(AP)— The Justice Department has assigned two of its investigators "to bend an attentative ear to the sing-song chanting of tobacco auctioneers.' "It may be legal to sell a farmer's

entire tobacco crop in only eight or ten seconds, bu, we are not sure." one anti-trust division official said. "We intend to find out." The department's current investi-

gation, chiefly of tobacco marketing practices, involves by which Maryland tobacco is sold in Baltimore by sealed bids, and burley tobacco is sold in Kentucky by "singing auctioneers." Two members of the anti-trust division's economic staff went to Kentucky this week as observers of the open auction system.

Department investigators also are studying the methods by which fluecured tobacco, raised principally in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, is being sold to the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain. Approximately 50 to 60 percent of that type is exported.

Neutrality Be Changed

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Dec. 9.-When Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota evolv-

ed our present neutrality law his in-

the President no discretion in the out of foreign con-

knows that Italy waged war against A prism inside each reflector picks Abyssinia, that war is raging in

President Roosevelt could have declared them wars, in fact, and slapped tric light.

"While these reflectors make night embargoes on, but he hasn't seen fit driving easier by providing better to do so. Technically perhaps he's been

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Take Colony If Resisted

Demonstrations Against France Continue In Italy; Paris Sees Propaganda **Drive Merely To Gain** Concessions in Tunisia for Italian Benefit

Paris, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Sources close to Premier Daladier said today that France would fight, if necessary, to defend Tunisia. The same sources said that Italy's military chances of attacking and seizing Tunisia from

Libya or from the sea were "zero." They viewed the Italian campaign for the French protectorate as simply a "propaganda advance guard" for other and more temperate demands concerning the rights of Italians living in Tunisia. In Tunisia, armed mobile guards, rushed from Algeria, patrolled the streets while French troops throughout Tunisia were held in their barracks awaiting developments in the French-Italian crisis.

Reports from interior cities indicated various Arab and native organizations had joined with the French colony in demonstrations against Italian demands for control of Tunisia. One person was wounded gravely and three slightly in disorders which accompanied mass demonstrations by Italians, French and Arabs in Tunis yesterday. Order was restor-ed shortly before midnight.

The disorders brought the arrest of ten Italians for "seditious cries," and caused France to rush three platoons of mobile guards, totaling 100 men,

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Six Negroes Georgia Pen

Reidsville, Ga., Dec. 9.—(AP)— Six Negro murderers were put to death in the electric chair in the State Prison today in the largest mass execution in Georgia's his-

The electrocutions required an hour and 21 minutes. The first of the prisoners went to the chair at 11:09 a. m., central standard time, and the executions were completed at 12:30 p. m., central stand-

A seventh prisoner, a white man Tom Dickerson, convicted of strangling the infant child of a daughter, was granted a last-minute reprieve.

Industry To Offer Plans Laws Are To On Disputes

Manufacturers To Cooperate With Government; Wait Address of Anthony Eden

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Plunging nto a discussion of labor relations, the nation's manufacturers, in convention today, prepared to adopt a set of basic principles for solution of employee-management problems under its new "cooperate with govern-

ment" plans. Instead of offering detailed specifi-cations for amendment of the Wagner labor relations act, a move which was defeated after a committee battle yesterday, the employment relations committee of the National Association of Manufacturers drafted for submission to the meeting a general program for use in working out jointly with .overnment and labor future changes in

labor legislation. Entering the last day of the convention, the men who run the nation's machine-age industry looked forward to the speaking high light of the pro-gram, the scheduled address tonight of Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, who is making his first appearance in the United States today. The manufacturers were re-assured by the latest reports indicating that Eden, speeding on the Atlantic for New York, would arrive in time to make the address.