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Roosevelt Probably Will Approve Ship Transfers

President Is Not Decided Upon Course

Seamen Thrown Out Of Work by Neutrality Law to Be Trained And Paid by Government; May Go Into East India Trade.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -Maritime labor leaders said after a White House conference that they believed Presi-Roosevelt ultimately would approve a proposed transfer to Panama registry of eight United States Lines ships barred from the European war zone by the neutrality act.

The labor leaders, who conferred at length with the Presion seamen's unemployment arising from discontinuance of North Atlantic Shipwere Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO); Joseph R. president of the Inter-Longshoremen's Asso-(AFL), and Matthew Dushane, chairman of the Sea-International Union

eight United States vessels to hat he would recommend to ss that seamen thrown out of be placed under the social seprogram to receive old age and unemployment insur-

Insisting that a transfer of the (Continued on Page Two;

Officers In Teacher Area Are Elected

aleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Elhers here today that "the busi- | testant Church. the school is to help people n how to live in a democracy, turn, make a democracy a ce in which to live."

bert H. Best, Jr., of the Hope school at Durham, president North Central District Teach-Association, presided at the first session. By acclamation, B. G. Short, of Rich Square, was electe-president of the association of the conference. and B. K. Miller, of Wayne county,

name their next president, the Methodists." Mrs. O. K. Joyner, of Raleigh, Mrs. Roy Dixon, of Dunn, being

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McDonald Group Is Seen

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established that the McDon- possible under such circumstances,

Where Hitler Escaped Death in Explosion



Adolf Hitler and his aides in the Buergerbrau Beer Cellar, Munich, at the 1937 annual celebration of the "Beer Cellar Putsch of 1923." The Fuehrer escaped by fifteen minutes a time-bomb explosion intended to snuff out his life when forced to leave this year's celebration, harried for time by affairs of state. Left to right, seated: Rudolph Hess, Nazi No. 3; Hitler, and Goering, Nazi No. 2. Hess was one of the six reported

ngton, Nov. 10—(AP)—Pres-losevelt said today that transe question of whether to perstill was being studied from a swell as a property, angle. Ssing at his press conference of the conference of

Southern Unit Closed Forever And New United Methodist Church in State Comes Into Being at Fayetteville; Officers Named.

Fayetteville, Nov. 10.—(AP)—On notes of mingled joy and sadness, Methodists this morning closed forever the business of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and reconvened in the first session of the new taleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Dr. El-t Fretwell, of Columbia Univer-told more than 1,500 school (copal Church and the Methodist Pro-

Before the North Carolina Methodist Conference here this morning, W. L. Knight, of Weldon, read a "re-W. L. Knight, of Weldon, read a "resolution of dissolution", which the conference adopted, automatically welding it to the new unified Methodist Church.

The ceremony took place in the Hay Street Methodist church, host to the 700-odd delegates who have pack ed every one of the three sessions

Prior to the dissolution, the dele gates heard Colonel J. F. Bruton, of the teachers ballotted during the Wilson, speak on "The Heritage of After the dissolution, the new con-

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Atlantic sea lines as a result pping restrictions of the neu-act, Mr. Roosevelt also re-that he would recommend to

Switzerland Will Call Up Reserves

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 10.-(AP)—The Swiss government today called to duty an unannounced number of troops, including two infantry battalions, 30 squadrons of cavalry and complete staffs of certain re-

serve brigades and regiments. No reason was given, but the Swiss high command and the government have matched military precautions with European diplomatic and military develop-

Death Listed As Accident

New York, Nov. 10.— (AP) ← over. Police listed today as suicide the with a big game rifle.

Guggenheim, director of the son of Simon Guggenheim, philan-thropist, and former United States senator from Colorado.

a mid-town hotel Wednesday under used by President Roosevelt Edison

a fictitious name. Clarence Osborne, Guggenheim's Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
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Nov. 10 of Dr. Ralph W. McDon-sible, though quite improabable, that together here with their change this; just as it is always postible death was accidental. He asked the course of the death was accidental. He asked the course of the death was accidental. He asked the course of the death was accidental. and held a council of war in sible, though quite improbable, that police to continue their investiga-

brow out about the decisions correspondent, despite the complete SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO GET WPA FUNDS

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—WPA and it all indicates that the Liberals allocations approved today by C. mcGinnis, State administrator, included: A community school building at Fork township in Wayne the McDonald intentions in one big offensive behind a general county, \$9.996; a teacherage at the future; but it is also safe to ty, \$11,229.

Acting Navy Secre- Germans who heard a broadcast of the fuehrer's address at the Condition in Letter to Senator Vandenburg, Who Cites Grand heard of the explosion was "A fellow has to have luck". Rapids Editorial.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)— The Navy disclosed today that overweight designing had lessened the stability of some of its new destroyers, but said that "fully adequate" measures to correct the defects already had taken place. As a result of these corrective

measures, Charles Edison, acting secretary of the Navy, wrote Senator Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, "it can be stated without reservation that these destroyers will be superior to the earlier types, and that they will give years of valuable peace time service, and greater reliability and effectiveness in time of war."
Edison wrote the Michigan senator after Vandenburg had sent him an editorial from the Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald, referring to reports that the destroyers were so topheavy that fuel oil could not be used out of their holds, lest the ships fall

The editorial covered also reports death of George Denver Guggen- that the new 10,000-ton cruisers built heim, 42-year-old heir to mining millions, found lying in a hotel room last night shot through the head they cracked their stern posts and had to be rebuilt.'

Edison told Vandenburg faulty American Smelting & Refining castings had caused cracks to de-Company, was the only remaining son of Simon Guggenheim, philan-son of Simon Guggenheim, phila pleted about 1930, and that they were enator from Colorado.

Young Guggenheim registered at made in 1934, in the Houston, often

reported.

The secretary said he had taken secretary, said his employer had steps to "effect certain changes in been under treatment recently for the department organization," which

GIVEN NOBEL PRIZE

Swedish Academy today awarded the 1939 Nobel prize for literature to fall festival in Sunbury. He also Franz Emil Sillanpaa, Finnish author. His novels have been laid in the west of Finland and deal with peasant life.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy, occasional light rain in mountains and north central portion; slightly cooler in mountains.

New Insult To Hitler Is Reported

Missile Breaks Window in Which Photographer Displays Huge Picture of Fuehrer; Clues in Munich Blast Still Hunted.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A large plate glass window in the store of Heinrich Hoffman, personal photo-grapher to Adolf Hitler, was smashed today by a missile appar-ently aimed at a huge picture of the fuehrer. Hoffman returned yes-terday from Munich urbans have terday from Munich, where he attended the celebration of the 1923 putsch anniversary and narrowly escaped being caught in the blast which wrecked the historic Buergerbrau cellar.

Police dug piece by piece through deoris mine seet deep searching for telltale fingerprints and metal scraps in the wrecked Nazi shrine and held an undisclosed number of person, at least on suspicion. Authorities were convinced that experts set the time bomb intended

New U.S. Destroyers Officials canvassed the whole nation for information that might lead to the assassins who set off the explosion in which six men and a women were killed, and 63 other persons injured. Suspect Britain And Jews.

Nazi suspicions turned toward the British secret service and Jews, but searchers hunted at home and abroad for clues that might fix the blame for the blast, which missed the fuehrer by only eleven minutes Wednesday night. Appeal To Radio Listeners.

tary Edison Admits beer hall celebration were asked to report any radio listeners who might have commented, "Nothing happened", or who asked, "Why did the fuehrer speak so briefly?" Hitler's only comment when he

> To many Nazis it was a "miracle" that urgent state business broke up the celebration ahead of schedule and that Hitler and some of the highest ranking Nazis had left un-

Nine Indictments In Building Trade In Cleveland Area

harmed.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10.— (AP)—The Federal grand jury today indicted nine individuals. including several labor leaders. three corporations and an association as a part of the Department of Justice's campaign against alleged restraints of trade in the building industry. They were charged with conspiring to restrain interstate trade through monopoly of the glazing industry in Cleveland.

One of those indicted, Don A. Campbell, business agent of a local painters, decorators, paper hangers and glaziers union, is now serving time in Ohio penitentiary for extortion.

Land Owners Aid Tenants

Sunbury, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Governor Hoey urged land owners today to interest themselves in plans for Stockholm, Nov. 10.—(AP)— The wedish Academy today awarded and security" of tenant farmers. The governor was speaking at the spoke at Ahoskie and at Eure dur-

ing the day.
"Every land owner should interest himself in helping to plan a better basis for aiding the tenant to become obligation rests upon us all to help our whole community, and much can be accomplished by cooperative ef- olden either) our solons largely hushfort and interest."

Americans Urged To Leave Holland

Ameterdam, Nov. 10.—(AP)— The United States Consulate said tonight it would advise Americans tomorrow that it was "a good time to get wives and dispensable American members of their staffs out of the country." In doing so, the consulate said it would be passing on the advice given by United States Minister Geerge A. Gordon at The Hague, in reply to inquiries

by American business men there. It was estimated there were about 1,000 persons in the country with some claim to United States citizenship. It was understood the Legation received information that the Belgian border would be clesed in event of any German action against the Netherlands.

French Army Braces For German Push

French General Says "Big Blow" Possible man Divisions Ready.

Paris, Nov. 10 .- (AP) -- French military sources charged today that German scouting planes are violating Belgian neutrality by flying over the little country bethe Franco-Belgian frontier.

With the French Army on the Western Front, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A French general said today a "big blow" is possible on the western front, and that French armies are braced for any eventuality.

have drenched the countryside, swelling streams and flooding valleys, but now there is Indian sum-

man attack may come. Information reaching the French command reports the Nazis can throw 40 divistrees a very light into an attack along the private life of Trito Canal, German-American Bund leader, including his "keenly sentimental interests" in a Mrs. Florence Camp, in a way of the leader of t river to the Rhine.

Meanwhile, French military quar-

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PAROLES GRANTED

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Lewis Atkins, convicted in Sampson county McCarthy said. ers paroled today by Governor Hoey. 'the Friends of New Germany'.'

Mysterious Defensive Acts Taken

Lowlands Flooded As Protection For Big Cities in Holland; Belgian Soldiers Dig New Trenches on Eastern Border.

Amsterdam, Nov. 10.—(AP)— The lowland countries took swift, mysterious defense measures today, Netherlanders standing guard on their newly-flooded "water line" of protection and Belgian soldiers dig-

ging new trenches in the east. A strange shooting incident on the Netherlands side of the German frontier near Venloo was followed by withdrawal of all Netherlands regular army leaves, placing of guards around public buildings, inundation of water defense areas and stringent regulation of transporta-

Reports of the border incident varied, one saying two persons were killed, another than only one was wounded. Both agreed several persons had been carried into Germany after the shooting.

Witnesses at the Venloo customs On Western Front, station said a German automobile stopped at the border, and its oc-With Return of Good cupants walked into the Netherlands and engaged in a gun battle Weather; 100 Ger- lands and engaged in a gun battle with occupants of a Netherlands car. Several persons from the lat-ter machine then were taken into Germany, they said.

The government began flooding low section throughout the country.

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Private Life Kuhn To Be For three weeks autumn storms Delved Into

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)— The If the weather holds and the ter- State indicated today it would delve rain hardens, the general said, a Ger- into the private life of Fritz Kuhn, ions overnight into an attack along in an attempt to show criminal inthe vital sector from the Moselle tent in Kuhn's alleged embezzlement of \$5,641 in bund funds.

Prosecutor Herman J. McCarthy, ters at Paris estimated that Ger- in his 30-minute opening address at many has concentrated 100 divisions Kuhn's trial on larceny and forgery behind the Siegfried line between charges, described the hefty bund the Rhine and Moselle. (The German "fuehrer" as a powerful leader, with infantry division numbers 15,000 men complete control of the bund's af-

McCarthy said the bund itself was a "strong organization, with a number of affiliations, including the Ger-TO FIVE CONVICTS

man-American Settlement League, which early in 1938 established Camp Siegfried at Yaphank, Long Island. "There they ran afoul of the law,"

in August, 1937, of assault with a The prosecutor said the bund was deadly weapon with intent to kill, formed in March, 1936, at a convenand sentenced to a six to eight-year tion in Buffalo, N. Y., as the sucprison term, was one of five prison-cessor to an organization known as

Washington Hears Tide Is Now Against Hitler

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

troversy be tween no session. American groups

terest of peace in tive to our neutral-

ity, but it has ment until the first of 1940.

Johnson of Colorado gave it as his opinion that John Bull ought to be broken out viol-

In the olden days (and not so very urged to "state his war aims defied up during Capitol Hill's periods

! of recess. That was because they lacked a sounding board, except in Washington, Nov. 10.- Between Washington, to reflect their utternow and next January, when Congress will meet again, there's bound try. Now, however, they have the to be a bitter con- radio to do it for them, session or

That is to say, once on a time a to whether congressman was heard only by a President Roose- small audience in his own constituvelt should or ency between speeches in the capishouldn't exert tal. Now he "goes on the air" and is himself in the in- audible everywhere.

They've started it already via nu-Europe. This dis- merous "forums." It's a good thing doubtless. It keeps pute was muffled during the legisla- It's a good thing doubtless. It keeps the public up to date. But it's diftors' extra session ferent from what things used to be

by the debate rela- | like. Authorities Differ. For instance, over the radio the other evening, Senator Edwin C.

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