

SUFFERS MILLION - DOLLAR RADICALS ALLOWED RAFTIMORE **RUN AROUND NATION** UNIVERSITY **BLAZE STARTS IN** AS IT PLEASES 'EM BLOCK BUILDING AND SPREADS THRO'

UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

Declares Brooklyn Colored Minister

in Fine Address to Zion Confer-

ence Here-No Black Assassin's

The second day's sitting of the A.

M. E. Zion Conference opened at 10

large bodily, mental and spiritual

proportions, was introduced by an-

other eminent visitor, Dr. J. W.

Wood of Indianapolis, Ind., connec-

Hand Stains Flag.

Johns Hopkins Sustains Heavy Damage-Department Stores and Lexington Market Threatened in Early Morning Fire-Worst-Since Conflagration of 1904-Incipient Blazes From Sparks-High Wind-Insurance Covers Medical College Buildings-No Loss of Life But Nine Firemen Seriously Hurt-Explosion Announces Presence of Flames to Passerby-Good Start Before the Alarm

(By the United Press) Baltimore, Nov. 28.-The most disastrous fire that has befallen Baltimore since the fire of 1904 broke out a few minutes before last midnight in McCoy Hall, one of the Johns Hopkins University buildings here, and spread so quickly that at an early hour this morning every building in the square bounded by Howard, Ross, Monument and Eutaw streets had either been wrecked or damaged.

High winds swept the sparks a dozen blocks. Roofs and awnings in NEGRO HAS MADE GOOD High winds swept the sparks a Lexington Market were afire at a number of places. On the roofs of department stores forces of employees watched to stamp out any

incipient blaze. A rough estimate put the damage at probably \$1,000,000.

An explosion first attracted the attention of a passerby. Flames were soon leaping from every window in

McCoy Hall. o'clock Thursday morning. At 11 All the Hopkins buildings were ino'clock a large congregation gathersured. Among the buildings burned ed for the Thanksgiving service. The was the old Hopkins gympasium, repreacher was Dr. P. A. Wallace, pascently purchased by S. Friedberg of tor of Fleet Street church in Brook-Norfolk, representing an investlyn, N. Y., who is a candidate for ment of \$200,000. Nine firemen were the bishopric, and whose election at the general conference at Louisville, Police Instructed to injured seriously but no loss of life has been reported. Ky., next May is regarded as almost certain. Dr. Wallace, a man of

Shopping Tours That Last a Week Vogue in Southern Russia

(Special to The Free Press) Novorissisk, South Russia, Nov.

28.-When a housewife in South Russia leaves on a shopping trip she like thunder," he handled his subject takes a travelling bag along. Be-

Lax Methods Come to Light in Hearing at Ellis Island

DEPARTMENT IS BLAMED

Ordered Deportation: Warrants Held, Says Congressman Baker - Reds Roam Through Northwest Unhindered by Government

(By the United Press)

New York, Nov. 28 .- Twelve radials arrested at Seattle last winter for an alleged attempt to overthrow the municipal government there are at liberty despite the fact that warrants for their deportation were issued March 17, it developed at the hearing of the Congressional Committee on Naturalization and Immigration at Ellis Island today. Twelve men were paroled upon

it was disclosed. They never have ppeared. When the deportation warrants were received, Congressmeek Baker of California said, immigrive brief. ficials at Ellis Island asked . partment of Labor what action they

agreement to appear when wanted.

should take to apprehend the men. The department ordered the Ellis Island officials to hold the warrants until January 1, Baker said.

Arrest Knee-Pants Gun **Toters Regardless Age**

tional missionary secretary, also an Episcopal candidate of undoubtedly against the latest outbreak of alleg- the State Department. certain election at the approaching ed autocracy. They say the police conference. The preacher based his are depriving them of their constitudiscourse on Psalm 103, 2nd verse. tional rights. The police say they ernment bases its charge that

most widespread nuisance this town with rare ease and effectiveness, car- has known in years. Many young- first American note, which demandcause to make an economical success rying the overflowing congregation sters are carrying firearms, they ed his immediate release



AMERICA ASKS KNOW SOCIALIS SIT WHAT EVIDENCE IS IN AT IN HANDS MEXICANS CHAMBER

That Consular Agent Jen-Will Break Time-Honored kins Wiolated Laws of Custom Probably to Em-That Quntry-State Debarrass King the More partment Acts in Hurry When He Reads Address to Protect Official to Parliament Monday

(By the United Press) United Press) Washington, Nov. 28 .- A new note Rome, Nov. 28 .- The socialist ex- passed the place at 2 a. m. Everylemanding the details of the charges ecutive committee has ordered social- thing was all right. He passed again against William O. Jenkins, Ameri- ist members of the Chamber of Dep- at 2:50 and everything was all can consular agent held in prison

uties to participate in the opening of wrong in the window. at Puebla, will be sent the Mexican parliament, according to the news-Young Kinston is protesting government today, it is announced at paper Avanti.

King Victor Emanuel is expected posing in a bed of gold and plush. The department will demand the to convene the Chamber of Deputies The cop 'phoned the proprietor, who evidence on which the Mexican gov- Monday. The socialists have threat- hurried to the store to find many arened to start disturbances to pre- ticles of nominal value gone. There A master of oratory with a "voice are endeavoring to break up the Jenkins falsified in judicial state- vent the king from reading his ad- had been no ultra-expensive piece in ments as alleged in the reply to the dress. the window. All save \$300 or \$500 It has been a time-honored custom worth of the \$2,000 worth of goods

for the socialists to absent them- left there for the night had been of it she may have to be gone a week through a beautiful channel of say, in the shape of toy pistols According to the Mexican reply selves from the chamber when the grabbed up. A number of watches, as a silent protes

DRASTIC GOVERNMENT ACTION TO KEEP COUNTRY FROM FREEZING IS EXPECTED

(By the United, Press)

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Drastic Government action to get the coal mines running is expected before the end of the week. With the west in the grip of a blizzard which sems about to sweep eastward the coal operators and representatives of the " iking miners broke up their joint conference late yester lay. Unable to agree on a wage in-

THIEF GETS SMALL ROAD WORKER MEETS FORTUNE SIMPLY BY DEATH IN ACCIDENT THROWING A BRICK THANKSGIVING

Schaut, Jeweler, Loses \$1,- Pennsylvanian Employed by 500 Worth of His Stock and Points Out Moral to **Buying** Public - Police Have-Hist!

brick exhibited with it.

Contractors for Highway Commission Badly Mangled When Stump Puller **Tongue Breaks**

W. J. Schaut, Queen Street-jewel- | The body of Isnac D. venport, vicr, Friday turned a \$1,500 robbery to tim of a Thanksgiving day accident dvertising account, facetiously mak- on a new road being cut from this ng the best of his loss while the po- city in the direction of Pink Hill, arrived at Monroeton, Pa., Friday for ice struggled with a single meager "Do your Christmas shopping burial.

Davenport was killed when the early; the person who threw this lever of a stump puller broke under brick did," read a sign in a smashed window at Schaut's, a whole paving a high strain, Two horses were to .ging at the lever when it buckled mill

It wasn't Will Carlisle, the western broke, a piece flying back and striking Davenport, who was an employe "Robin Hood," who threw the brick. of T. H. Gill & Co., contractors for Shucks, no," say the police, although there have been rumors of the Lenoir County Highway Commis-Carlisle, the Wyoming celebrity, sion.

Both legs and the right arm were rambling up and down the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. It was a less discriminating and nervy thief who broken and Davenport was hurt internally. He died en route to tha Sered the window. A policyman aspital Davenport was about 40 years of age.

BOX PARTIES NETTING Most of the big glass pane in the HOLDERS BIG SUMS NOW front was out and the brick was re-

Rountree Lodge Masons Raise More Than \$400 at Rose of Sharon-Give More Per Capita Thar Any Other Lodge to Orphans.

It is the season of "box parties" in this part of the State. Records for ttendance and receipts are being were missing. Two or three diamond smashed on every hand. The past week's schedule was for scores of such events at country school houses and churches. Each little party so far has netted a makful of coin and The thief apparently made no ef- greenbacks for s. ool or church betterment or charity. Bountiful harvests and the "spirit of the season" have made the farmers extraordinarily generous, and their purse strings are as loose now as their latchstrings ever are.

tory. from the bolshevists are becoming painting out the intimade relation fairly stabilized but in hundreds of between thinking and thanking as the smaller villages the utmost econ- the old Anglo-Saxon so beautifully omic chaos prevails. Prices vary exemplified: 'Those who think, canwidely in different towns and the not but thank.' He took his audience rouble never has the same 'value in back to the old pages of history, then two adjoining villages. So the fetched up the new in comparison; thrifty housekeeper, buying a he brought the days and conditions week's supply of potatoes or fire- that are passed and placed them wood, or seeking cloth for the chil- alongside of the days and conditions dren's clothes, journeys from town that are, and with a well-sustained to town seeking the best bargains, and continuous panorama of com-The high cost of living is just as parative views, he kept his audience much a burning question as it is in in a strain of religious and demon- of the location of the proposed Bap- form man of note, will make a num-America, but reliable information on strative emotion seldom witnessed or tist hospitals has been called to the ber of addresses in North Carolina so definite.

PLENTY OF MUSIC IN "MISS BLUE EYES."

(Raleigh Times)

cast and the chorus appeared to have but the negro is ready for the march. pose. plenty of life and put the play across These and much more, he said, must in pleasing manner,

"Miss Blue Eyes" has plenty of own." catchy music, interspersed with spec- Judge Oliver Allen and Rev. L. M. ialty dance numbers by Lam and Hall, pastor of Caswell Street Meth-Goodrich.

Grand here Monday.



(By The United Press) Paris, Nov. 28 .- The supreme council today decided that allenemy warships shall be destroyed except those to be turned over to France and Italy@in compensation for their war losses. council will order delay in destruction of a number of ships being used temporarithe

he counselled moderating the vision for details of the plan for the loca- State League. of the evils with a reflection on those tion of the hospitals. that are good, and so "forget not all His benefits." The negro had State Convention did not consider December 7. The morning address,

A crowded theatre greeted the mu- peace and war, he said. The Star- that the proposed hospital fund would Methodist Church. Rev. C. L. sical comedy "Miss Blue Eyes" at the Spangled Banner had never been not likely be available until the end Read, the pastor, and J. W. Goodson Academy of Music Friday night. The stained by the hand of a black as-play lost nothing in interest on its sassin, kaiserism and bolshevism can tist 75 million campaign there is a second presentation here, having never enter his ear or reach his provision for the establishmedt of played in Raleigh the past/ season, heart. The nation's war drum is Baptist hospitals and \$2,125,000 of Rev. W. Marshall Craig in charge. Astor was elected to the House of Both the leading members of the never beaten nor its war bugle blown, the fund is set apart for this pur-

obtain an injunction had failed.

(By the United Press)

Warren, Va., Nov. 28 .-- W. H.

Langhorne, brother of Nancy

Astor, elected to the House of

Commons according to official

announcement, when informed of

the news by the United Press to-

day stated: "I have nothing to

say further than that I am de-

lighted. The victory was not a surprise I thought she would

ultimately bring the negro into "his AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS PREVENT GERMAN OPERETTA New York, Nov. 28 .- Presentation of a German operetta by the North odist Church, were present and ad- German Society of Queens was pre-"Miss Blue Eyes" will be at the dressed the congregation, stating vented here by members of the

that the sermon was one of the best American Legion, after attempts to they had ever heard. The afternoon business session was brisk with transaction. At night Rev. W. H. Witherspoon of New Bern preached the educational seron, which was one of such stirring force that for several minutes after he concluded, the congregation continued in a demonstration of emotion-KNEW SHE'D WIN.

al fervor. Dr. D. C. Suggs, president of Livingstone College at Salisbury, N. C., then made a spirited address in which he gave some very interesting and remarkable facts about it, the leading connectional school, among which one that its student enrollment had nearly doubled within the last three years.

A collection of \$100.05 was taken.

and cover a hundred miles of terri- thought and reason from the boun- which can be loaded with bullets as the charge of falsifying in state- king amenred tifulness of the Creator to the thank- easily as with blank cartridges. The ments, and not charges of connivance against the monarchy. Conditions in a few of the larger fulness of the Creator. He charged police have been instructed to seize with the bandits who captured and cities which Denikene has wrested thanklessness to "thinklessness," every such pistol, and to arrest the held him for ransom was the main youthful owner regardless of age or ground for Jenkins' imprisonment.

> condition. commander of Famous Baptists Not Ready to Locate Hospitals Yet;

Battalion of Death of A. E. F. is Coming Will Give Due Notice

Col. Dan Morgan Smith, late com-Raleigh, Nov. 28 .- The publication of news stories in several state newspapers in reference to the possibility Infantry, Chicago attorney and platthe cost of commodities is not nearly experienced by any that heard him attention of the campaign officials under joint direction of the Anti-Sa-With regard to interacial conditions, here and requests have been received loon League of America and the

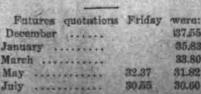
> Colonel Smith is scheduled to The recent session of the Baptist speak twill in Kinston on Sunday, made good under all conditions of the location problem, for the reason at 11 o'clock, will be in Queen Street

The night meeting will be at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church, with of the execution it was able to work 4,139.

on the onemy. However, it's name ately given because of the great fa- South Dakota Farmers tality among its members. It went into the St. Mihiel drive 1.160 strong and emerged with 327. Colonel Smith has been heard in

very state in the union. Announced promises are for a fine and graphic description of war events.

COTTON



Local receipts to 3 o'clock were shout 40 halos, prices from 38.90

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 28 .- The White House announces that President mander of a battalion of the 358th December 2, the second day of the new session. The President is still all under 12 years of age, and none working on it and is expected to com- of them attending school, are in the plete it to be ready for the printer city jail charged with wrecking Seaby the last of this week.



(By the United Press)

Plymouth. Nov. 28 .- Lady Nancy Colonel Smith will tell of the war Commons, it is announced officially. experiences of himself and his com- The official announcement today mand. The battalion became known showed Lady Astor's vote to be 14,as the "Battalion of Death" because 495, W. T. Gay's 9,292, Isaac Foot's

> on Wisconsin Tour; a Double Trainload 'Em

(By the United Press)

Selby, S. D., Nov. 28 .- Two special trains of South Dakota farmers left today for Wisconsin.

One train, over the Northwestern from Huron, was in charge of C. A. Thurston, traveling passenger agent Angeles, wife of the Mexican revoof the road, and the other, over the Jutionary leader, is still in ignorance St. Paul line, in charge of M. J. of his execution. She is very ill. 137.55 Finnagan, president of the South 35.83 Dakota Shorthorn Breeders' Associ- LARKIN AND GITLOW UNDER 33.80 ation. 31.82

One delegation is to visit the ex-30.60

card cases, pins and other articles pins, several watches of good makes and other small jewelry were included in the loot, while some of the nost valuable pieces were left behind. fort to enter the store, in which a heavy stock is kept.

FIVE BOYS HELD ON CHARGES OF TRAIN! WRECKING AT C PITAL.

(Raleigh News and Observer) One white boy and four merroes board Train No. 2 early yesterday morning when only a miracle saved

a smash-up and considerable loss of life. The boys, according to stories present brief holiday period. told the police, have been operating breaking into the Market House and with setting fire to a haystack and

some woods near Raleigh. The boys are James Foy, white, 11 years old, son of J. H. Foy, 7707 South Wilmington Street, the oldest of five children, and with a police record, according to his own admission of ten offenses. Ed Perry, 12-year-old son of John

Perry, 301 W. Lenoir Street, oldest of six children. LeRoy Curlee, ten-year-old son of

Louis Curlee, Fowle's Vineyard, one of eight children. Genee Jones, 12-year-old son of

Will Jones, near Garner. Leslie Joyner, 11 years old, father dead, S. Haywood Street.

WIFE OF ANGELES DOES NOT KNOW OF HIS EXECUTION.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Felipe

CRIMINAL ANARCHY CHARGE. New York, Nov. 28 .- James Lar

riment station of the University of kin. Irish labor leader, and Benjamin Wisconsin and the other is to go to Gitlow, former Bronx assemblymen, Wankesha, Wis., to attend a sale of were indicted for criminal anarchy by Wisconsin shorthorn cat'ls. the estraordinary grand jury.

The box or basket party in this section corresponds to similar entertainments under various names in rural communities everywhere, but here the dancer pays for more than the fiddling. It is estimated that in Lenoir County alone the rural dwellers will contribute \$10,000 to \$20,-000 to the various causes during the

At Sharon School Thanksgiving as a band with the white boy as "lieucharging them with the train wreck- and his fellow Masons of Rountree ing offense, but some of the lot with Oxford orphanage. There are only 33 members of Rountree lodge, but they give more per capita than any

lodge in the State for charity purposes. They invited all the neighborhood. There were the usual amusements and throngs of youths and rosy-checked girls. Boxes filled with Thanksgiving delicacies-such things come cheap at "Rose o'Sharon"-were suctioned off at prices ranging as high as 32". The rivalry between youthful bidders was intense. It wasn't all that Rounfree lodge will raise before it comes time to send in its contribution to Oxford, but it was a fair start. The teachers of Sharon School, Misses Sallie Ketchie, principal; Pearl Bowder Retha Flowers and Elsie Flower, helped the Manons put the affair across.

In nearly every rural school a piano, new curtains, a phonograph or something of the sort will be installed next week or as soon as the men of the neighborhood have finished painting the place or building the new room.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Judge Joseph Sabath today refused to release load-ers of the Chicago "murder clique"

on write of habeas corpus.