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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Japan's Readiness To Give **Up Certain Demands Leads** To Early End of Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — China's reply to the japanese declarations of B. Y. P. U. TO INSTITUTE readiness to give up entirely group five of the celebrated "twenty one demands" as well as economic privileges secured under resulting treaties in Manchurin and Mongolia was expected to bring to an end today the arms conference Far Eastern negotiations. It was planned also to put into treaty form today the series of resolutions relating to China for formal adoption at a plenary session tomorrow at the close of which it was expected the Washington conference would adjourn sine die. The signatures of the plenipotentiaries under the program would be attached to both the naval and Far Eastern treaties on Mon-

Eastern committee yesterday the readi- organized. would be concluded by spreading the orged. position on the question.

In addition to the picage of readiness sible. to withdraw the treaty reservation by which Japan retained the right to press further the unaccepted group five, which would have required among other things that China employe no Japanese politieal, financial and military advisors in her central government, the Japanese yesterday promised two other concessions relating to the "demend" treaties. Under one of these she would open up South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia to the international consertium and the other was to renounce all intentions of insisting that Japanese advisers be employed in these territories in political, financial or military matters.

THE REASON FOR SO MUCH CRIME NEWS IN PAPERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - The reason there is a prevalent belief that newspapers print a great quantity of crime items is the way in which the average newspaper reader reads a newspaper, Lee A White, editorial executive of The Detroit News, said last night in an address before the Medili School of Journalism. This is the way, according to Mr. White: "Column one, disarmament con-

ference. The reader, 'disarmament conference um um um. Japan, um, Hughes, um. Shantung, um.' Fin-

"Column two, Stillman case, 'No ums. Still attention.' Occasional murmur of 'Can you beat that?' One reader says he must scan the column because the case is a 'sociological document.' Another merely says it in 'hot stufi.' Both skip nary a word.'

"Column three, the farmer bloc in Congress. The reader: 'Um, um. Well, I know what I think of farm-ers." Finished.

"Column four, murder: The reader, 'Say here's mystery in real life. Why, its as good as a novel.' No further sound from his for twelve minutes. Finished.

'Column five, orchestra deficit: Orchestra must be saved. The reader: 'Is that so? Well, let some-body cave it-then.' Finished.''

By that time, Mr. White said, the reader turns hurriedly to the sport page, and after having earned his rest, sleeps, his slumbers disturbed, however, by the thought of the crime the newspapers print.

BONUS LEGISLATION WILL CARRY PROVISIONS FOR

bonus legislation now under considera- is ill with phenumenta. tion by the House Ways and Means. Committee will carry a provision for raising the necessary revenue to finance it, Chairman Fordney announced today after a conference with President Hard ing at the White House. Whether the money will be obtained by internal taxes or the use of the proceeds from the refunded foreign debt, or both, remains to be determined, Mr. Fordney said.

Arguments for and against the tax on beer as a means of raising funds for the bonus were heard today by the committee and at their conclusion members indicated very clearly that such a tax was not

to be considered. Representative Green, of lows, the ranking republican, declared that aside from the constitutional question involved, the arguments against legalizing the sale of beer was so compelling that the proposition could not be entertained. Representative Garner, of Texas, the ranking Deomerat, said it was a waste of time to talk about raising revenue when two thirds of both the House and Senate were opposed to the beer and light wine projesition. The argument for 2.75 beer was made by Levi Cook, a Washington attorney, who said he spoke for the public. He declared that no man could become intoxicated on such beer and that its legalized sale would do away with bootleggers and moonshiners and would dissipate much of the industrial

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, opposed the suggestion, arguing that Congress under the 18th amendment could not legalize the sale either of 2.75 per cent beer or

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Gaston Baptist Association to Establish Young People's Society in Every Church in County - M. O. Thornburg, of Gastonia, Is Directing

Plans are being completed for a campaign of calistment in B. Y. P. U. work throughout the Gastan Baptis? Association February 5th to 12th. This camday, at a single ceremony at the State paign, which begins next Sunday, will continue until every church, having a Although in announcing before the Far sufficient number of young people, has

ness of their Government to give up en The program will require the hearty tirely group five of the "demands" the support of the pastors and leaders in the Japanese pledged abandonment of that various churches throughout the Associapart of the "demands" program which tion. The directors are addressing a let-China most strongly objected to as exister and report blanks to every pastor culated to impair her sovereignty, the and B. V. P. U. in the county and are Chinese reply today was expected to planning to keep in close touch with the voice renewed protest over the whole Vice Presidents in each district. The program. It appeared that the question hearty ex-operation of all concerned is

views of the two Governments on the Churches having unions are asked to conference record without any attempt assist in the organization of B. Y. P. to adopt a joint declaration, with the U's, in the nearest church not laving possibility that to this would be added an organization, and the churches not a formal statement of the American having a B. Y. P. U. are neged to ore gamize during the next two weeks, if pos-

> Mr. M. O. Thornburg, Associational President and Mrs. Thornburg, Associational Junior Leader, Gastonia, are di recting the work in a general way. The following Vice Presidents have direct charge of the work in their respective districts: Mr. E. B. Denny, Gastonia, Mr. A. Graham, Gastonia, Rev. W. W. Williams, Bessemer City, Mr. R. S. Lewis, Dallas, Rev. A. E. Teague, Bel-Every church in the Association is noked to lend their hearty co-operation, by laying proper emphasis on B. Y. Stinnes has designs upon the commer in three minute talk arging this upon the points in the contest. The letters, made on the P. U. work in their midst and in the and industrial activities of this country.
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> The principles. Association during the coming weeks.

PRINCETON STUDENTS GOING TO CLASSES VIA MOTOR.

campus in their own motor cars today, negotiating with several American rail-in spite of Dr. John Grier Hibben's rough for the sale of 15,000 tons of Ger don't, and other faculty members, were about \$2.25 a ton less than the current | Mr. not in sympathy with the practice.

There was, however, considerable dispressed in letters to parents, in which he uside it clear that undergraduates, who is a very fair-sized initial offering. motor to their classes are in disfavor,

" The administration believes," Hilben wrate, "that it would be desirable if students at Princeton during the formative period of their lives could redize the value to themselves, and their fellows of simplicity in living and the climination of unnecessary bixories. It is the opinion of the sonior council that an undergraduate's success at Princeton. but that, on the contrary, it often proves a positive detriment to the interests of the individual owner.

Cotton Market

CLOSING BIDS ONTHE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Cotton fu-tures closed strong March 16,92; May 16 64; July 16 20; October 15 73;

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Cotton Seed ... Strict to Good Middling161/20

- Mrs. E. N. Huffstetler left this WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Soldiers' ber daughter, Mrs. A. S. Wilson, who smith.

> LONDON IS OUT TO OUTDO LI'L OL' NEW YORK

LONDON, Feb. 3. — The "brighter London society," which has just been formed, has undertaken what an American who was asked to join it, termed a "pretty tall order." It is nothing less than to make London, to quote a phrase used by one of its founders, the "magnet of the world," and thereby attract to it multitudes of peoples with plenty of money to spend, especially rich Amer-

The society is the outgrowth of a recent discussion among prominent business men at the Savoy hotel. They were deploring the fact that American tourists were not so numerous as they were before the war. Then they fell to contrasting London with New York-Oxford street with the Great White Way.

Compared with New York - even New York under prohibition-London's aspect was decidedly "drab" and its night life "dull," it was generally agreed. Everybody was of the opinion that London needed brightening, and as the result the new organization was born and christened.

"The promoters of the new society," writes one of them, "hope to help make London the most worthy and beautiful city in the world." Among the vice presidents of the socicty is the Bishop of Blamingham.

JULIAN MILLER'S SPEECH

Much Routine Business Is Dis- Editor Charlotte News Delivposed of-Dr. Eaton to Address Chamber February 17,

Receiving and acting upon several ommittee reports and transacting much routine business, the board of directors of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce held a busy seasion Thursday afternoon. Present were President S. A. Robinson, Vice President Wate S. Buice, Vice President R. Grady Rankin, Treasurer S. N. Boyce and Directors G. C. Andrews, P. W. Garland, Ira R. Hayes, Dameron H. Williams and H. M. Van

New members elected at this meeting include R. O. Crawford, W. P. Gibbons, S. Fleetwood King, George L. Rawlings, M. Byrd, C. F. Harry, B. E. Jordan, Archie Means, F. II. Cunningham,

The report of the special Billy Sunfrom Chairman J. Hudson and adopted. and being discharged.

A proposition relative to a brick plant ed elsewhere.) seeived from the department of inclusble at the present time.

HUGO STINNES HAS SMASHED WAY INTO WALL STREET

Reported That German Croesus Has Designs on Commercial and Industrial Activities of This Country.

(By The Associated Press.) Hego Stinnes-one to conjure with in Methodist church. Germany-has smashed its way into

Big business, particularly the steel in

Various reports have come to the United States concerning plans of the German Crocsus to extend his interests to this country, where he has heretofore PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 3 .- Un. been little known. But the first con derignalizates of Princeton University effete evidence of his plans came yester were still speeding the streets of the day with the announcement that he was inclaration yesterday that he as president man rails-at a price, including freight, American price of \$40. A mere 15,000 tous is a relatively small offering, worth less than a balf million dollars at

> to acquire control of American industries whose raid on a house in Savannah several is a question that time alone can solve, and nonths ago called footh a points!
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> The United States is one of the few by Mayor Stewart, of Savannah, to communicate to control of Carolina publication, and industries whose raid on a house in Savannah several process of the United States is one of the few by Mayor Stewart, of Savannah, to control Carolina publication, and industries and a statement declaring that the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike the stranger shot the local organization would call a strike t have been reports that Stinnes was condate was set for the visit.

lion marks of capital and with being the most powerful figure, industrially and politically, in Germany, Stinnes rode to he crest of his power on the war,

RANLO HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE PUBLIC DEBATE

The Rando high school will hold its third annual debate February 3, 1922.

NEW YORK MARKET. | Following is the programme; Address of Welcome, Gladys Amus. Recitation, "The Sign of the Cross," Sara Stroup.

Declaration, The Sephulchers of the Fallen Braves, Robert McArver, Jr. Oration, The Age of Progress,

Raymond Long. Trio, Nell Lockman, Louise McArver, Debate: Resolv J. "That Capital

Punishment Should be Abolished in the United States." Aftirmative: Thelma Perry, Ray Gold-

Negative: Earth Cox, O. W. McFalls, Duct: Franklin and Ralph McAry r.

Judges Doctston. Reception. Officers: Gadys Amos, president,

Franklin McArver, vice-president, Lucile Cox, speretary.

Marshals: Laura Smith, chief, Wales tox, Ruth Emery, Kenneth Rhyne, Opel Barber, Clarence Holtzclaw.

NINE KILLED IN BELLE ELLEN MINES

(By The Associated Press,) BIRMINCHAM, Ala., Feb. 3 With all convicts employed in the Beile Ellen prines in Bibli county accounted for today, the death list as a result of an explosion late vesterday remained at nine, seconding to reports received at the office of the state mine inspector.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, generally fair tonight and Saturday, somewhat colder tonight; fresh westerly winds.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR

Friday. 4 p. m .- Girl Scouts. 7:30 p. m.-Chamber or commerce Glee Club. 8:30 p. m .- Community Chorus.

ers Powerful Message on "The Plus Service" of Rotary to Local Club - Prominent Visitors Present - District Meeting in Wimton, "TAR BABY" IS DENDUNCED Salem in March.

Thursday Rotary Inneheon was the largest in point of attendance and the most cathusiastic and interesting held in Says Publication Is Not Sponseveral weeks. The feature of the lith cheon was a superb address by Julian S. Miller, editor of The Charlotte News, who spoke or "They Plas Spirit of Rotary," The theme of Mr. Miller's speech was that the true principle of Rotary as well as of Christianity was

the doctrine of the second mile, wilt is over so. The Carolina Tar Baby, Incornot enough to minister to the needs of remaining them the life, activities and common charges and need, it enough to care for the erring, the de in- Catalian, was more complete to be day execursion committee was received quent, the needy and the distitute. That viring at the committee having completed its work tary would have us add the extra sers in what, he deneances the humor view the second miles. Curist and early taken about management very It was decided to make a smoker of washed the feet of the disciples, who gluttically, beclaring that The Tar It was decided to make a smoker of wasnes for feet of the membership meeting February 17th loved him, but he gave ministered unto Bake, but a university publication of the 20 feet of the property of the pro to be addressed by Dr. Enton but that Peter who denied him, and muto Judge time the smokes shall not be distributed until who betrayed him. It is the extra ser, ported, controlled, or authorized by after the preliminary program is vice, the service over and above and hes either student body or the faculty, or for the 17,000 employes of Amodesia, through, so as to the better provide for youd our usual stirt that counts." The any group thereat, "and that the any strength was and start the program was a full the textile of all the textile of the service of all the textile of the service of all the textile of the service the comfort of those who do not smoke. I fall text of Mr. Miller's speech is print; challeter of certain material which has

By common consent of all who heard trial affairs with recommendation was Mr. Miller's talk, it was adjudged one declares and with which it is thoroughly turned down, not being considered feasi- of the finest ever heard, by the local advitting to have its name, or name Rotary club. Mr. Miller is one of the the student breig associated." leading spirits of the Charlotte Rotary Statement is addressed to the Chigh club and is frequently called upon to chool authoratics of the State of North visit and talk to neighboring clubs in Varidona.

Other visitors were Drs. Hightower faculty of the Standard Training school sart, sikes, drawings, poetry, etc., from schodies into effect. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The name of now being conducted at Main Street high school studency and offering a sil-

> the district meeting to be held at Winston-Salem during the latter part of

PLAN CONCERTED DRIVE ON FLORIDA SMUGGLERS

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - Plan

Florida tor a florough elsew upsind with hest work done, be in sharge of General Agent E. G.,

- Community already relieved at a templating a visit to the United States of check tonight in the chamber of comto meet the American capitalists, but no more auditorium immediately following Credited with controlling eight bil limeeting of the Gles Club. All monters are neged to be present and the roll is still open for non-memory

McCORMICK WAITED FOR HER AT CHURCH, TO WED IN APRIL, SHE SAYS NOW



After Miss Mary Landon Baker's failure to appear at a fashionable church in Chicago for her marriage to Allister McCormick, it was announced that she its management, board, caliber, policy. was ill. McCormick, a nephew of Har- etc. have been frequent in Chapel Hill. old F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company, left for Eu- wrekly newspaper, scathingly condemned rope some days after saying that the lites "the most despicable of all pubwedding would take place there. The listed papers in America." in a recent photograph shows Miss Baker starting issue, calling it also a "chenp scurrilfor California. She gave out a state-ment that she would return the latter. The Carolina Magazine and The Alumni part of February and would leave for Review have not hesitated to express England to be married to McCormick in their poor regard for the publication

ER OF COMMERCE JULIAN MILLER'S SPEECH LOS ANGELES FURNISHES ANOTHER BIG MOVING PICTURE MURDER

BY PRESIDENT H. W. CHASE

sored by University of North Carolina - Deplores Character of Material Used—Is NORTHERN MILLS ARE an Independent Corporation.

appraised from time to time in The Tar tonight, after a meeting of the executive

chile at the intercity meeting held in prefere of being a university publica- boars in the weekly working schedule. of his fixuriously appointed residence, thigh school studence, and onering a solver laying cap to the school which had ductions in the latter states. The imple largest simulater of contributions according to publication, and a trip to force and Lawrence were not affected by the in-Every Rotarian was urged to attend the largest number of contributions acwhich brought forth the following corportion in the form of a statement by President Chrise:

connect today by L. G. Nutt, acting or the Stati by "The Far Baby, Incorpling 16,000. Investigators suggest that the stranger, the general problement agents provided conserving the publication of W. P. Straw, agent of the American who had been pervously smoking cigarand referring to certain prizes for the to meet

less than a half faillion dollars at Stinnes are proceeding and the second of the first several months.

Stinnes' price, but, it was pointed out, it is a very fair-sized initial offering.

Whether Stinnes will follow up his in vasion of American markets by efforts to acquire control of American industries will be seen as a second of the first several months.

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Absorbed has not even been a storent here I've some time, and whatever at douts are associated with the publication the University of North Carolina are all in selecting the mills in which strikes on begoring for work at Taylor's house the 'Tar He Is' Carolina Magazine,' are to be called, it was announced fast discovered the body of his employer and might.

achorde of the State were made without the survey of the various mills which propose found year-day in his apartment here.

The knowledge or senether of the university can in a statement following the executive meets for pointed chiefly to the commission of

students being associated themselves with if colifornilly.

Denunciations of "The Tar Baby"-"The Tar Heel," the student's semilalso.

William Desmond Taylor Shot And Killed Sitting At His Desk

CUTTING EMPLOYE'S WAGES

Day's Announcement Affects New Hampshire, Massacha-

a referendam vote of all the textile unrous in the city, it was announced here

turers employing approximately 50,000 dozen eigerette stabs affered today, the operatives in New Hampshire, Massachus key to a mystery which for 24 hours has setts and Maine today notified their one loven deeper than any developed in the Thee statement was made as a result places of wage cuts amounting in most work by William Desmond Taylor, noted Mr. J. C. Cothran, also of the Clar, of an effort on the part of the Tag Tar cases to 20 per cent, effective Followsy motion picture director, slain Wednes-lotte club, presented to the Gastonia club. Bulsy management to put on a "high 13. New Hampshire plants also gave day night at his home here. These halfthe cup recently won by the local Rotary school number" on April to, under the notice of an increase from 48 to 51 smoked reasons found near the backdoor

committee of the Manchester textile

Charlotte. If was accepted by the rge tion, Letters were mailed out by The The announcement brought northern according to investigators, give mute ev-The Bally management recently to every New England manufacturers into line high school in the State, soliciting con- with those of Rhods Island and Conand Rives ad Mr. M. W. Brahlam, of the tributions, original productions of every acctients, who recently put lower wage

Asherille, with expenses paid, to the in-dividual stadent scoring the highest the mills at Lowell had announced the

The principal centers involved in terest of the cotton mills in that state, fol- motion the ture netress, to Taylor's home lowing the lead of the Amoskeng and of the evening of the murder. Taylor Stark mills; and Lewiston, Me. Some escorned Miss Normand to her motorear stark units, and rewision, are and telked a few minutes with her there. copy of a bitter written flavhigh schools mills named and the Lewiston plants em-

high school number of the magazine, mills, explained the action as necessary effect while waiting for an opportunity mills. Other agents asserted if would apartment waile the door was open and " Duasmuch as the letter sent out hears assure continuous operation of the mills. Taylor was out talking to Miss Nor-

(N. S. Daily News Record.) Scattered strikes will be called in near-metress, who occurres a two-story bungaare employed as private individuals by is all important centers of Rhode Island alone somiar to that of Taylor, in the the company and not as representatives offseted by the recent wage reductions, and court of group of buildings, in af the stadent body. The Tar Baby' without delay, it was decided by the ex-formed police that she returned home as is not in any way supported, contraded, centive council of the United Textile bout addeight Wednesday and observe so not in any way supported contraded, equive connell of the United Textile bout indepid Weinesday and observe authorized by either the student body of the faculty, or any groun thereof. Some months ago a statement to that offset was made by as through the pressuant the commission of the Abunui Review. The bottomer of the Abunui Review of the pressuant the commission of the Abunui Review of the pressuant to the commission of the Abunui Review of the pressuant of the telephone of the terminal to the telephone of the pressuant of the telephone of the

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matter at which the appeared from time ganizer John Thomas, at Pawtucket, bet woman.

Their hand was largely centered along

court of ever the collimation, and hopes clearly before you, that we have taken that it is will give proper publicity in the following action:

The proper publicity in the following action:

"All local unions are requested to improve appeared in the press mediately hold special meetings to take an arrow segmed by Provident Carse to definite action on wage reductions and the effect that "The Tar Beby" has had to the Rhode Island Textile Council Sunta student editorial nourd. About a day aftermion at 2:30 p. m., 70 East work are, however, one was selected. It is not known at present, in view of President will entering out of the fight which is inevitable to the plans will be bail did before them for the fight which is inevitable to the might have offended by the hold-resign or not.

"The Tar Baby" has founded in the Young, 1a Perry street, call the above forces during the world war. The Far Raby " was founded in the Young, In Perry street, call the above torses during the world war, fall of 1919 by a purely representative special meeting of the Rhode Island Texstudent body. That year it was under tile Council. Give as much publicity as or near the apartment, where Taylor's student control. In 1929 the present possible to the meeting next Sunday, body, with a bullet wound in the neck, management had the publication incore February 5. The executive council is was found vestering morning, had been porated. Since that time it has censed unanimous in its opinion that no infrin-closely questioned in the search for clews to be a genuine university publication, geneal of the 48-hour week will be toler- to the murder. although from time to time, university ated, as per the following resolution:

"He is Resolved. That the excentive council of the United Textile Workers of America, in session, assembled, do hereby instruct all workers in Providence and Pawtucket to work eight and three quarters hours (8.3-4) per day except on Saturday, and at the expiration of the eight and three-marters hours (834) to quit work, stopping at noon on Saturday-thus making their 48-hour work week."

To Confer in Providence. Mr. McMahon and Mr. Powers are (Continued on page six)

REVENGE, JEALOUSY, HATE UNANSWERED LOVE ARE CONSIDERED BY THE POLICE

setts and Maine Join Others. Man Had Been Seen Skulking Around Taylor's Home -Servant Had Previously Threatened His Life - Tay-lor Was Officer in British Army and Former Soldier Who Nursed Grievance May Have Been Responsible -Was Friend of Mary Miles Minter and Mary Pickforde

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. - A half idence that some man, apparently waited nervously there on the evening of the

murder. They link with the statement by Mrs. Douglas MacLean that on the evening of the murder she heard a shot fired, and locking from the window of her home, which overlooks that of Taylor, she saw a man, stranger to her, emerge from the front door of Taylor's home, look back through and apparently speak, close the

theer, and depart. Rabs management, carried the line day's readjustments were Manchester.
The University of North Carolina, New Hampshire, with virtually all of the movements of this stranger comcide with the visit of Mabel Normand,
motion meture actress, to Taylor's home Investigators suggest that the stranger, the competition of southern to get at Taylor, apparently entered the

Miss Edua Purvinnee, motion picture

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The following letter, written to Us Still That Taylor had been killed by a

to time in The Tax Bully is such as the President McMahon, explains the prei times lines, it was said: The trait of the time in The Tax Baby is such as the President McManon, expans the post increases smarrely deplores, and with tion taken by the council; alocal it is thoroughly anything to have after many, or the name of the studiant tion of this morning, would say, in order body associated. The amoretisty has, as that you will hav, the facts relating to state I above, no connection with and no line decision of our executive council over the judication, and hops clearly before you, that we have taken council over the judication, and hops clearly before you, that we have taken and the judication and hops clearly before you, that we have taken of the discover and taported to have a supplied to the substitution of the substitution.

These persons range from Henry Peavey. Taylor's negro house man, to Mabel Normand, motion picture actress. while others prominent in the film industry whose names were brought into newspapers in connection with the director's death included Edna Purviance. and Mary Miles Minter, also motion pie-

ture actresses.

Peavey gave the police an account of his finding the body and of his spreading the alarm. Miss Normand, who was one of the last to see the director all told of a call air made at his aparts

the night before in connection with a (Continued on page 6.)