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BROOKE HART WAS KILLED BY KIDNAPERS

Telephone Call Leads To Arrest Of Pair Who Confess Crime; Family Prostrated

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The kidnapping of Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant, came to a tragic climax yesterday with the announcement of police and intermediaries that Thomas H. Thurmond had confessed—he and Jack Holmes, an accomplice, seized and killed the young man and had demanded \$40,000 from the father for the return of his son "alive."

Louis O'Neal, attorney and political leader announced the confession on the authority of Chief of Police Black of San Jose.

It came a few hours after Thurmond had been yanked out of a telephone booth by Sheriff Enig just after he had finished telephoning the Hart home from a San Jose garage early yesterday morning. Holmes was found in a hotel nearby a few hours later.

Enig and his deputies, reinforced by federal agents, took Thurmond and Holmes to San Francisco for safe keeping.

Returning to San Jose, Enig announced Holmes had made a confession, coinciding with that of Thurmond. Both prisoners, officers said, confessed they took Hart to the San Mateo bridge across San Francisco bay, beat him unconscious with a brick tied his arms with baling wire, weighed him down and threw him into the water as he struggled weakly.

NRA Machinery To Be Simplified At Once

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration, concerned about the multiplicity of government boards, committees and agencies set up over the country to handle different local operations of the recovery program, is undertaking to simplify and consolidate this machinery.

Within two weeks officials are expected to announce a realignment of activities intended to bring about some degree of local correlation and lessen public confusion in regard to the various Federal programs.

There are local NRA compliance boards, labor boards, home loan agencies, farm marketing agencies, farm loan units of various types, public works and relief directors, and boards. In the haste of organizing recovery machines, these agencies have been studded over the map with little or no provision for contact between them except through Washington headquarters where correlation has not been very strong.

Forrest Lake Loses In Fight For His Freedom

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Forrest Lake, Sanford banker, sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary for making false entries in bank records yesterday lost his fight in the supreme court to have his sentence set aside.

Lake's attorneys based their fight on the ground that the statute under which he was tried, did not expressly provide for imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Lake already has served about half of the three year sentence but is at liberty on bond. He was convicted May 4, 1930, in Seminole County and his conviction was affirmed by the state supreme court that year. He went to prison but subsequently appealed and was released on bond.

TREASURY BALANCE DROPS

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—With disbursements running far in excess of receipts last month, Florida's treasury balance declined about half a million dollars during October. The balance of all funds on Oct. 31 was \$2,087,175, compared to \$2,457,777.38 on the last day of the preceding month. Disbursement last month, the treasurer's office reported, amounted to \$4,241,200.73 or \$400,000 more than receipts.

State Citrus Code Aimed At Upping Growers' Returns Is Given Approval By Wallace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A federal marketing agreement for Florida oranges and grapefruit, the second of a series of separate agreements upon which will be based a national stabilization plan for the citrus industry, was approved tentatively by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday and sent to Florida shippers for signature.

The proposed agreement seeks through a prorate method to regulate the supply of fruit sent to market and thereby increase returns to producers.

The agricultural adjustment administration said that while the agreement will be between shippers and the secretary, it contains special provisions protecting individual growers and assures every Florida grower an equal opportunity.

An agreement already has gone to California shippers for signature and the Texas agreement is under way.

The Florida agreement includes

(Continued On Page Five)

1929 CRASH LAID RFC TAKES STEP TO INFLATION OF CREDIT BY BANKS FLIGHTY DOLLAR

Cheapen Dollar Or Repudiate Old Debts, Thomas Advocates

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, declared last night that "in peace time, with no emergency save the greed for gain, the only real dangerous, destructive and inexorable inflation this country has experienced was the bankers' credit inflation responsible for and terminating in the 1929 crash."

With the financial crash four years ago, the senator said, there was less than five billion dollars of money in circulation, although banks showed deposits of approximately \$8 billions.

"These debts—imaginary or credit monies—were presumed to be convertible into currency, silver or gold upon demand," the leader of the congressional inflation bloc said, "and in addition to the bank deposits, we had some 200 billions of dollars in listed bonds and stocks presumed to be liquid and as easily converted into money as the bank deposits themselves."

Linking the debt burden of the nation today directly with this credit inflation prior to October, 1929, Senator Thomas said it is estimated that all the people have amassed debts in the sum of approximately \$60 billions.

One rumor said the Administration is flinging to clasp on an embargo on the export of capital, and the offering of dollars on foreign exchange, on the strength of which the dollar underwent a spectacular recovery late yesterday in New York.

Concurrent with unofficial reports in the financial district that the foreign exchange control would be tightened to stem the export of capital, the dollar bounded up vigorously in terms of other currencies yesterday, and shares in the Stock Exchange experienced their sharpest upswing in nearly a month.

The principal commodity markets strengthened, wheat futures at Chicago virtually regaining

Wednesday's losses of 2 cents a bushel, and cotton at New York advancing 55 to 75 cents a bale.

The markets seemed motivated by a feeling of relief at the checking of the decline in the dollar of the past few days.

After sterling in terms of dollars had reached a peak since 1914 at \$5.85 S-S, it fell back to \$5.26, which was 14 cents under Wednesday's final level, and slightly under Tuesday's closing rate. The gold currencies acted similarly.

The Canadian dollar was the only important currency to close higher. At its final level of 102 1/2 cents, it was up about 1 cent from Wednesday, but had reacted sharply from the day's top of 103 cents.

NRA Festival Day Ends With Showing Of Films

Expressing surprise and pleasure over the transformation which has been brought about through the courtesy of Atlantic Coast Line railroad officials, throngs of persons late this afternoon were visiting the new Assembly Hall for local Girl Scouts in the old Coast Line depot.

Local yesterday afternoon, a large throng viewed the grandiose competition, won by T. E. Smith after Charles McElroy had failed to indicate interest in a tie race, and finally crowded around the clock tower at First Street and Park Avenue to watch the grandiose contest which was won by Smith.

Merchants still report that their goods are valuable to Gandy, many new customers being made and old friendships were renewed. People from every town in the county were seen on the streets and in places during the day, and it is safe to say that the small sum received to stage the events is well invested.

Many Attend Opening Of Girl Scout Quarters

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ANTI-HOARDING POLICY UPHELD IN PRINCIPLE

Federal Judge Rules Against Capitalist Who Sought Return Of 27 Bars Of Gold

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Daily News in a copyrighted article yesterday said that Alfred E. Smith's White House visit with President Roosevelt, according to a "person high in Democratic party circles," concerned the following shifts in administration personnel and the following appointments:

1. Resignation of William H. Woodin as secretary of the treasury.

2. Resignation of Jesse L. Straus, U. S. ambassador to France and appointment of U. S. Sen. Royal S. Copeland as his successor.

3. Appointment by Governor Lehman of Al Smith as senator to take Copland's place.

4. Designation of Postmaster General James A. Farley as the next Democratic candidate for governor of New York to succeed Governor Lehman, who, the news said, will not seek renomination.

5. Six deaths were attributed to the cold wave during the day.

Eastern Pennsylvania had even colder weather ahead, forecasters said, but to the west the chill was moderating. Sunny weather raised temperatures at St. Louis, Chicago and Indianapolis. Weather experts said the worst news for the next few days would be snow.

The day broke many records off the coast asters' books. New York experienced the coldest Nov. 16 in 50 years, the mercury hitting 16.7 above zero at sunup. In the Adirondacks it was 20 below, Northfield, Vt., reported 2 below and elsewhere in Vermont unoffical readings showed five. It was coldest at many points in Ohio.

Baltimore's 18 above was its coldest in 18 years, and 12 above broke all records in Boston. Mr. Keen County, Pennsylvania, was broken by 41 1/2 inches of snow.

W. G. Aldridge from his former home near Cypress Avenue and Second Street.

Seventy-six of these postcards, which, although addressed, have lain unused in a local building for nearly 30 years, were brought to light this week when workmen removed the personal property of the late W. G. Aldridge from his former home near Cypress Avenue and Second Street.

Penny postcards which, although addressed, have lain unused in a local building for nearly 30 years, were brought to light this week when workmen removed the personal property of the late W. G. Aldridge from his former home near Cypress Avenue and Second Street.

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Maryland Attorney Fears Mob's Power

CRISFIELD, Md., Nov. 17.—(AP)—State Attorney John Robbins said today that if he submitted to Attorney-General William Lane's request to have nine men arrested for the Princess Anne lynching of Oct. 18, another man probably would take them out. "I don't believe those men would stay in jail," he said.

SNOW FOLLOWS RECORD COLD IN SECTIONS OF U. S.

Northeast Still Held In Grip Of Blasts Which Claim Lives

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GATORS TO REST THIS WEEK WITH EYES ON AUBURN

Tigers' Showing To Indicate What May Be In Store Nov. 25

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 17.—University of Florida football fan have opportunity this week end to scan the horizon beyond for "the other fellow" as the Gators remain idle this Saturday. The game which most interests Floridians is the Auburn-Georgia game at Columbia, Ga., it was Georgia that gave the Gators a 12-10 defeat early this month and it is Auburn that comes to Gatorland on November 25 to engage in the Florida Homecoming.

Not since the Tulane game in 1931 has Auburn failed to come a record of 20 consecutive conference encounters in which the Gators failed to meet. If the Florida-Ga. game is lost, the record will stand at 19-10. Auburn's "Flavory" Auburn, across the Georgia line, then will come Florida's opportunity at homecoming for another 20-10 Auburn consecutive game victory.

While a Florida victory over Georgia Tech, Nov. 17, would immediately take the lead in interest in the Gator-Horners record of 20 consecutive wins of football after November 25 in spite of what either two teams may do, one can't help but wonder if the Gators can't break their record.

Florida's record is now 10-10.

The Gators' record is 10-10.

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WCTU AIMS AT EXPOSING EVILS OF DRINK TRAFFIC

One of Every Five Families in Nation Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933

Dry Group Expects To Expose Rockefeller Report As Ballyhoo

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The W. C. T. U. has announced parts of its plan for a drive on what is described as "the drink traffic and the dry breed."

A letter was sent to the organization's mid-, the intention of its entire national force in 25 regional conferences, to be held in strategic cities from the Atlantic to the Canadian boundary to the Rio Grande River, at dates not yet determined.

Among the objectives of the drive, the statement said, is to expose the "dry breed," Rockefellers, as contained in the book, "Toward liquor control," an unscientific effort to gild the liquor traffic and excuse its increased cost to the public. The formula of "true temperance," Other objectives were given as "Showing the social, economic and personal importance of total abstinence as opposed to moderation."

"To express the phrase 'true temperance' as a brewer's term; a more intensive to drink beer; Resist the advertising campaign for beer and wine; oppose

A N ARMY of volunteers men, whose names have been on Federal relief rolls here for many weeks, will be put to full-time regular employment during the month of November, according to the head of American Red Cross, who said every defense was paid to style, as dresses on these girls once the uniforms of children who had been charged with breaking driving, was fined \$50 and costs.

Robert Roper, charged with assault and battery, was transferred to county court for trial.

An assault and battery charge against Eugene Meredith, white, was dismissed.

\$10 and costs was the fine handed Poly-Sessions in an assault case.

In the order in which they were tried, the cases and their disposition are as follows:

Harold Duker and Wilbur Farnum, white, charged with grand larceny, were ordered held for several jury action, while E. C. Kennedy, white, charged at the same time with receiving stolen goods from the two former, was fined \$10 and costs.

Rufus Barnett and Gus Petrelli, charged with beating their way on a train, were fined \$10 and costs.

Pete Cooper and Ned Henderson, charged with petit larceny, were transferred to the county court for trial.

W. M. Benson, white, charged with breaking into a train with intent to commit a crime, was given a suspended sentence of \$5 and costs.

Jennie Singletary, charged with

drunkenness, charges against August Kirkin and Tom Bennett resulted in the former being given a fine of \$5 and costs, and the latter having extorted a \$10 bond.

Pont Thomas, white, charged with breaking into a train with intent to commit a crime, was given a suspended sentence of \$5 and costs.

W. H. Long, white, charged with breaking into a train with intent to commit a crime, was given a suspended sentence of \$5 and costs.

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Robert Ruppel and Clarence Walker, charged with bare assault, were fined \$5 and costs each.

It went into every home, town and city and all rural districts. The four and bread came from \$2,000,000 barrels of government wheat and the clothing from \$14,000,000 barrels of government wool produced by Cotton Council.

Children were clothed for school, parents clothed for work, their mothers and their parents were given garments to meet their needs.

Thousands of trucks were lent free.

Thousands of families were recipients of household platforms to ware-

houses, and then into remote rural sections to be delivered personally to homes where need still exists.

"Only in the last year could we have an army of volunteer workers," was the tribute paid to their service.

The relief was given to one of every five families in the nation.

Efforts of brewers to give away beer to children and other minors; to ask for complete prohibition of beer advertising by newspapers, magazines, radio, motion pictures

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