

YOUTH JAILED AS MEMBER OF SAN JOSE MOB... Civil Liberties Union Sponsoring Arrest Of Persons Having Part In Lynching

Cowboy Given Life Sentence For Crime... WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Jack Wilson, slayer of three persons, was on his way to the Kansas State penitentiary last night to spend the remainder of his life at hard labor for the murder of Harry Pritchard, Wichita merchant, slain with his wife Nov. 23. The 26-year-old cowboy pleaded guilty here late yesterday to a charge of first degree murder in the merchant's death and was promptly speeded out of town in an automobile for Lansing.

FRANCE AGAIN IN DEFAULT ON DEBT PAYMENT... Paul-Boncour Notifies U.S. That His Nation Has Not Altered Its Opinions In Matter

Currency Can Be Increased Without Sign Of Inflation... Say Federal Reserve Heads

WALLACE, PEEK URGE FARMERS TO LEND HELP... Dissenting Leaders Of Agriculture Recovery Program Seek Support For Chief

CWA To Continue Through To May 1... WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will continue the Civil Works Administration until May 1, 1934, but he has not decided whether he will extend it beyond that date.

THIEVES LOOT BRANCH OFFICE OF DETROIT P.O. 58 Pieces Registered Mail, \$19,000 Worth Of Stamps Included In Haul Last Night

ARGENTINA GETS U.S. SUPPORT IN ANTI-WAR MOVES... Southerners Agree To Aid In Plan To Lower Tariff Walls

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Angel Alberto Giraudy, Cuban minister of labor declared in committee of the Pan-American Conference today that the United States had intervened in Cuba by not recognizing the government of President Ramon Grau San Martin. He flared up at a meeting with "El Ambador" Welles in preparing a resolution as charged by the Argentine minister to Havana, is not intervention and if he upholding the minority group against the wishes of the people of the island with weapons as not intervention, then the United States never intervened in Cuba.

DELAND CITIZENS CLEANERS GIVEN OKEY PLANS FOR ELECTRIC PLANT WORK WITH CODE... Light Vote Indicates Trend Toward Home Utility Ownership

Robineau Wants To Legalize Gambling Throughout State... Securities Act To Be Made Stronger Instead Of Weaker

NEW ST. PAUL PUBLISHED... MAYOR OF MEMPHIS BEACH ORDERED TO OBTAIN LICENSES

HEADS OF TRADE BODY LAUD MILLS BY RESOLUTION... Late Vice-President From Oviedo Given Tribute In Death

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Coast Guards Look For Blast Survivors... SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Searching boats ploughed through seas five miles off shore and 65 miles south of here today in an effort to find the possible survivors of a machine buster which apparently sent a flaming unidentified boat plunging beneath mountainous waves.

Local Persons Attend Rites For L. P. Mills... City and county officials, Chamber of Commerce members, and many local business men were in Oviedo this afternoon attending funeral services for the late Luther P. Mills, county commissioner, and Oviedo mayor, who died in an Orlando hospital late Monday night.

Human Cork To Climb Face Of Valdez Hotel... Fresh from an appearance at Deland where last night he thrilled more than 2000 persons as he climbed the tallest building in that city, a resident of Halifax, Nova Scotia, known throughout the nation as "The Human Cork," tonight will climb up the side of the Valdez Hotel building to the roof.

NEW OFFICIALS SEATED... DAYTONA BEACH, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Edward H. Armstrong, Harry Wick, and Ralph Richards, whose election as mayor, commissioner in some three and commissioner in some four, respectively, in last Tuesday's election was contested by some defeated opponents as a result of use of national guard at the polls, were certified and inducted into office at a meeting of the city commission yesterday.

2nd Shooting Victim At Waverly Is Dead... Waverly, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The second victim of a shooting at Waverly, Fla., today was pronounced dead.

Packing House Strike Ends Without Promise... SEEK RAGS, OLD CLOTHES TO MAKE RAGS OR QUILTS

CONCRETE POSTPONED... Because of a factory emergency the proposed Federal National Concrete Institute has been postponed until Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, it was announced today by Eugene M. Higgins, conductor.

Highway Beautician... OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13.—(AP)—M. G. Gertrude, beautician of Oklahoma's highways, beautician of the state highway commission was elected today to beautify roads. He selected M. G. Gertrude to supervise the job. She is an amateur beautician and has made a special study of trees and shrubbery native to this state.

HEADS FOUNDATION... NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The election of Dr. Walter A. Jencks, president of the University of Iowa since 1920 to head the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was announced last night by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the foundation. Dr. Jencks will succeed Dr. Henry Burdette, who died in September.

WHERE IS VISITOR... Major F. J. Wheeler of the U. S. Marine Corps at Jacksonville was in Sanford. An inspector several proposals from front projects which require the attention of the Office before being sent on to Washington for approval.

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Yesterday's Weather... WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The weather was fair and clear today with a high of 65 and a low of 45. Wind light and variable.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

DEFAUD NOT FOR THIS is the will of God... that no man defraud his brother in any matter.—1 Thessalonians 4: 3, 4.

STORM

All other storms were playthings to this storm. It was as if God broke the molds of form.

And the huge fragments, huriling, whizzed like wires. Confusions stalked across the blotted shires. Now they joined hands. They doubled the wild din.

They fought once more. Earth's crust seemed fallen in. What could withstand such turmoil? Rocks only could.

By twining their stone roots. Nothing else stood. Trees groaned like mandrakes. Snapped in swaley leads.

Stared from their banks. Houghs broke. But the crude woods, Hemlock and ragwort, plantain, parsley and dock,

Held out more grimly against the furious shock. Than those gnarled trees that like a leathern tether.

Knit the broad acres of this land together.

By Louie Golding

The country seems to have been lacking its prohibition repeal straight. Jackson News.

At Smith recently asked if the Constitution still waves. Waves is the word.—Cincinnati Times Star.

There is wonder that The Literary Digest hasn't taken a straw vote of what the country needs. Toledo Blade.

Most of us would welcome any change in our system that would leave us some change in our pockets.—Dallas News.

A vote for LaGuardia, it transpires, was a vote for the accuracy of the Lit Dige's poll. New York Herald Tribune.

"Laugh at your golf errors, advises a pro. What does he want us to do—become hysterical!"—Atlanta Journal.

What is the sense in replanting our forest while we allow the forests we already have to be burned?—Palmetto News.

New Greece would be glad to return insult to America if it can find a way. Beware the Greeks bearing gifts!—St. Petersburg Independent.

Judging from the size of the hats the women are wearing these days a husband shouldn't have any trouble with the wife's overhead.—Florida Times-Union.

A well-known Parisian perfume maker, having adventured in journalism, has now returned to his former occupation. He evidently did not wish to exchange his nose for perfume for the editorial nose for news.—The Christian Science Monitor.

At a county fair in Lexington, N. C., recently a little boy's suit, 183 years old, was exhibited. It did actually belong to, and was worn by, John Adams Summers. Parents are warned not to be disappointed if Junior seems unimpressed by the report that it is still in good condition.—Christian Science Monitor.

Now is the time for all the housewives to make that long delayed inventory of the attic, resorted to the sweaters, coats and dresses from oblivion, and put them back into circulation again by turning them over to the Welfare Board and the church organizations or putting them in the hands put on the street for that purpose. There are families in Sanford that could put these things to much better use than the mths and silver bugs.

"Headin' South!"

At the testimonial dinner for the city and county officials, Mayor Earle W. Brown of DeLand told of how much Florida publicity was sent out from the state exhibit and what a prodigious number of inches of newspaper space was secured. Glancing through the current magazines and newspapers on our desk, it looks as if they are continuing to be Florida-wise. The resort and travel section of the December tenth issue of the New York Herald Tribune is practically a Florida edition. It is filled with alluring pictures of yachts riding at anchor, sleek thoroughbred horses who will winter in Florida for the ninety-day race meet, pale rose flamingos adding a touch of tropic color to the hotel gardens, golfers whipping out long drives over the palm-lined grass fairways, fishermen with sailfish and tarpon of incredible size, and the usual lovely ladies in the surf clad in scant bathing suits.

The Christmas number of one magazine carries a story on Henry L. Doherty of New York, his purchase of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel with its beautiful Giralda-like tower because of his weakness for towers in general and Spanish ones in particular, his new ownership of the Roney-Plaza at Miami Beach, and his Key Largo Anglers Club and Florida Year Round Club project. "Time" and "Fortune" both have advertisements on how to outfit winter economically by coming to Florida and like "Lazy Bones," sitting in the sun. Even the "Atlantic Monthly" makes room among its book reviews and preparatory school lists to run an "ad" about the Gasparilla cottages and the Collier hotels. We notice in the stories and advertisements from all over the state that moderate rates are stressed, an idea that Congressman Joe Sears recommended heartily in his talk at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast recently.

The question arises, "Is Florida getting results from all this fanfare?" The answer indicated by reports that come in from throughout the state is, yes, decidedly. Leonard K. Thomas, president of the Florida Hotel Association estimates that the booking at the larger hotels averages twenty-five per cent over last year at this time. Mayor Brown said that Mayor E. G. Sewall of Miami reported more visitors in that city at this time of year than had been seen there since the boom. So it looks as if it pays to advertise that the road to Florida "is open again!"

Winged Anne

The gradual development of Anne Morrow from a quiet little school girl at Smith who wrote exquisite poetry to the winged Anne Lindbergh, a fit mate for the one-time Lone Eagle is as thrilling as a fairy tale. The following editorial from the Miami Herald comments upon her most recent achievement, her flight from Africa to South America:

"With the possible exception of the first solo flight across the Atlantic, nothing more dramatic has occurred in the history of aviation than the trip, just ended, from Africa to the coast of South America by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

"Dramatic because in every mile of the trip the world was kept in touch with the flight and knew, every few minutes, the exact location of the voyagers and their experiences while flying. Wonderful because the navigating, the calculations as to altitude, visibility, position and condition of the weather were all figured out by the country's favorite heroine, Mrs. Lindbergh.

"This very gifted lady has proved herself an able help-mate to Colonel Lindbergh in his many flights since their marriage. She has become a navigator who has received the commendation and praise of other navigators throughout the world.

"During the last trip across the Atlantic she made half-hour and quarter-hour reports over the radio installed in the ship, which for accuracy and terseness have not been surpassed by other radio operators. Those reports were received at various stations and told with surprising accuracy, surprising to the layman, the position of the airship every few minutes, so that the Lindberghs were in constant touch with stations on the mainland of the Americas at all times.

"Mrs. Lindbergh regularly reported the state of the weather in the air through which they were passing, the altitude and longitude, visibility, direction of the wind and the formation of the clouds through which they passed.

"All this required great knowledge of the art of navigation, made more complicated, because the trip was made through the air, than the work of navigation for the ordinary seagoing vessel. It required extreme accuracy in a position where the least error would cause inconvenience, delay and, possibly, irreparable damage.

"The trip was plotted. The plane left the African shores exactly on time. It followed, exactly, the lines laid down and landed at its destination, without mishap, exactly on time. It was a wonderful achievement, both for the great man at the controls and for the great woman who solved the navigation problems.

"The nation has taken Mrs. Lindbergh to its heart. Like the colonel, she is modest and retiring, does not seek the limelight, performs her wonderful work without ostentation and is, altogether, a very lovable person."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

George N. Townsend has purchased the old Dean place that has belonged to Osborn Shaw for the past three years. This is one of the best located small orange groves in this section and will be used as a home place by Mr. Townsend who wishes to raise chickens and vegetables. The place is on Mellonville Avenue about three miles south of Sanford.

Mr. Zetrowe of Sanford purchased a Model 26 Buick from the Seminole Garage Saturday at noon and left at once for Mt. Verde, Lake County. Where he has a large grove. He returned Sunday afternoon making the trip of 107 miles on four gallons of gasoline and one pint of oil. He says if you want to see the car that pulls Florida sand call at the Seminole Garage and see the Little Wonder.

Hon. L. P. Hagan of Markham was among the business visitors to the city yesterday. He was accompanied by his partner, Mr. Dutton, who was enroute to DeLand.

Hon. Frank L. Woodruff has secured the E. M. F. and invested in a fine new Overland car expecting to enjoy these new bric-

Currency Increase Can Come Without Sign Of Inflation

(Continued From Page 2) virtually all responsibilities. Reports also sprang up that Secretary Woodin, now on leave, would resign early in 1934 because of continued poor health.

By utilizing all eligible resources the federal reserve figures showed, it could issue nearly \$3,000,000,000 in new federal reserve notes, every dollar of which would have a gold backing well above the 40 percent required by law.

The system was shown to have total gold reserves of \$3,572,851,000. Of this amount, \$2,654,945,000 is held exclusively against outstanding issues of federal reserve notes and federal reserve bank notes totaling \$3,251,465,000, a coverage of a little more than 70 percent.

Of the remainder of the gold, \$279,318,000 lies in the vaults of the 12 reserve banks and \$639,190,000 is held in the gold settlement fund in the treasury, by means of which the reserve banks settle balances against each other, just as the banks of a single city settle their claims against each other through a clearing house.

The federal reserve law stipulates that the gold in the settlement fund may be regarded as lacking for federal reserve notes. The entire gold resources of the reserve system could be used as a basis for note issues. Figuring this as 40 percent of the possible total issue, the latter would be \$7,931,827,500. The remaining 60 percent, under the law must consist of prime commercial paper and government securities. However, the system does not hold a sufficient quantity of either, or both to make up the necessary 60 percent when the aggregate holdings are figured as 40 percent.

Consequently the total possible note issue becomes the sum of the gold reserves \$3,572,851,000, holdings of commercial paper, \$176,845,000 and holdings of government securities, \$2,431,057,000.

The reserve system has but one outlet for its currency and that is through its depositories, the member banks. When they are lending freely to their customers, they reduce their reserve balances thus supplying a demand for federal reserve currency. In addition, they discount notes and other commercial paper at the reserve banks and receive federal reserve currency.

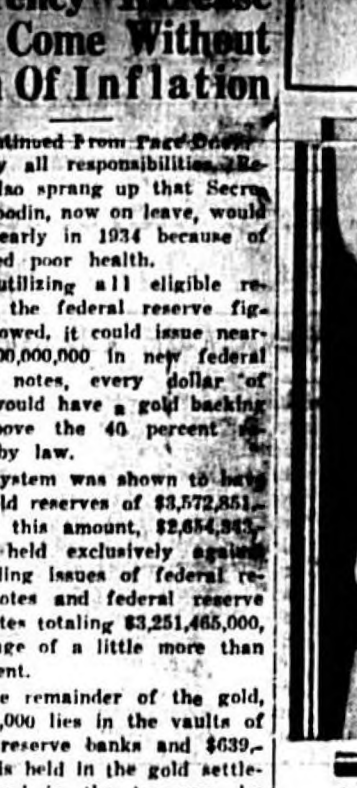
As loans become more numerous, the reserve banks stand ready to issue additional currency. But until bank loans supply a demand for such currency, it would only lie in next crisis packages in the reserve bank vaults.

Massachusetts Board Of Compliance Quits

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 13.—The N.R.A. Compliance Board of Lowell resigned Monday in a letter to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in which the board charged that "effective and prompt enforcement of the NRA is not desired either by the State Recovery Board or by the authorities at Washington."

The seven members of the board, including U. S. Commissioner Richard H. Walsh, chairman, signed the resignation, copies of which were sent to Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and head of the Massachusetts Recovery Board, and John C. Donahue, chairman of the Middlesex County Recovery Board.

* Do You Know? *



Photograph, Creative National Endowment. THAT one of the biggest and strongest men the civilized world has ever known was born in Nova Scotia and finally died there about 70 years ago! His name was Angus McAskill and he was known as the Cape Breton Giant. He was 7 feet 3 inches tall; his girth was 90 inches and he weighed 425 pounds. It was his amazing strength that led to his death. On a bet he lifted off a pier in New York an anchor that weighed 2200 pounds. He had it over his head and was about to hoist it into the water when one of the hooks caught in his shoulder causing an injury that brought about his death a few years later. Some relics of this giant are still in existence and included among them is one of his shoes which is pictured in the above photograph.

WALLACE, PEEK YOUTH JAILED URGE FARMERS AS MEMBER OF SAN JOSE MOB

(Continued From Page 1) A foreign purchasing power for our farm products which before the war operated automatically as we paid Europe our debts to her in cotton and wheat and pork products, since the war has shriveled and almost vanished.

"I hope that no enthusiastic will try to persuade us now to lend billions of dollars abroad unless and until we are definitely ready to receive foreign goods in payment for the loans, as well as for the interest on them."

After he had finished speaking and had posed with Peek and Edward A. G. Neal, president of the farm bureau federation, for photographers, Wallace was asked about the exact nature of his differences with Peek. He replied: "George and I are working toward the same objectives and have the same idea for the future. We have our ideas well dovetailed."

Peek devoted much of his address to his firm belief in the profit system for agriculture and other industry, which views have reported in some quarters to have varied from those of Wallace. It was his first long, impassioned speech, as well as his swan song, since becoming an instructor seven months ago.

"Legitimate profits always have been regarded in this country as a proper reward for individual initiative, industry, and the like," he said. "I know of no substitutes for such traits. I am in favor of the profit system, but I am in favor of starting with the farmer."

Spikey Casts Doubt On View That Man Has Desire For War

SOUTHERN COLLEGE, LAKE- LAND, Dec. 13.—Asserting that war is a social product and an economic problem which could not be carried on without uniforms and insignia, Dr. Lloyd M. Spikey, president of Southern college, in a spirited chapel address yesterday, ridiculed the popular notion that man is innately war-minded.

"People have no original desire for war, just as they have no original desire for the church," Dr. Spikey said. "They have to be taught these things. Their impulses must be guided."

He said the desire for wealth was one of the prime reasons for war, adding that the desire to be great in the eyes of the world sent many militarists into war.

"War is almost exclusively economic," he said. "We are asked to give up our children in order that somebody may gain more oil wells or more lands."

"I am not a pacifist, but I do believe that war can be avoided by proper education. It has its priests, bishops, songs, sacraments and altars. The very impulses that make war can be directed to the making of good churches, good society and a church that isn't angry with the evil that destroys its people is no church at all."

Dr. Spikey gave the same address before the Lakeland Ministerial association immediately after chapel.

Song Hits Are Features Of Milane Movie Today

Five hit numbers have been concocted by the battery of song and lyric writers who worked on the score of "Take a Chance," the film-musical which Laurence Schwab, William Rowland and Monte Brice produced in New York for Paramount and which is playing at the Milane Theater tonight and Thursday.

Jay Gorney, Lou Alter and Herman Hunfield wrote the music and E. Y. Harburg, Billy Rose and Arthur Swanstrom composed the lyrics for the score and the following snappy numbers:

"I D d It With My Little Ukulele" written by Harburg and

NAVY FLIER LOST

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Lieut. William S. Arthur, 27, navy flier, was killed when his plane crashed at sea five miles off La Jolla yesterday. He was a native of Mandan, N. D. No trace of his body has been found. Only a few bits of wreckage were discovered.

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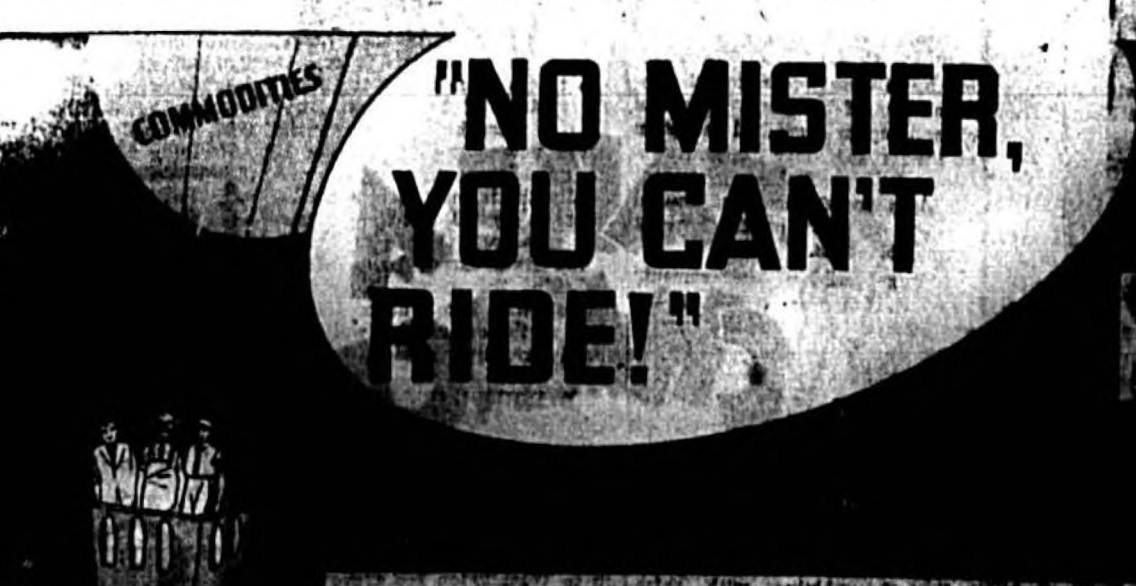
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Almost every other commodity — a jump in the basket and balloon to the skies. The prices of shoes and sugar, pants and potatoes, all are following the rise in the price of gold from \$20.67 an ounce last March to \$33.45 an ounce on November 13, 1933. In spite of the higher prices paid by your utility company for materials, in spite of the increased payrolls caused by the N. R. A. ELECTRICITY PRICES STAY DOWN.



WALLACE SIGNS CITRUS PACT WITH GROWERS

Agreement Goes Into Effect At Midnight; Aim Is To Increase Return To Producer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—Marketing agreements for Florida, California, and Arizona oranges and grapefruit were signed today by Secretary Wallace, to become effective at midnight tonight.

Two separate agreements, one for Florida and another covering California and Arizona, set up a national citrus stabilization plan to regulate the market supply of the two fruits, and seek to increase the returns to producers. Both agreements are accompanied by licenses which will become effective on shippers at 12:01 o'clock A. M. Dec. 15.

A third agreement, for Texas oranges and grapefruit, has been sent to Texas for signatures by members of the industry. Officials expected it to be returned approved shortly.

While the agreements are between the shippers and Secretary Wallace, they contain special provisions protecting individual growers and assuring each grower of an equal opportunity to ship his fruit.

Cuban Situation Is Seen Most Trying One For President

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—John Barrett, chairman of the Pan-American committee, told the Jacksonville Women's Club yesterday that altogether the most important and difficult problem now facing the United States government and President Roosevelt in our foreign affairs is the "Cuban situation."

The former United States minister to Argentina, Colombia and Panama declared the situation outweighs even the Pan-American congress now in session at Montevideo in the possible effects of its solution on the relations of the United States with its 30 sister American republics.

"If solved successfully to the credit of both the United States and Cuba, the result will accomplish more than many other present influences toward the re-establishment of good will and cooperation."

"While we must have full confidence in the judgment and knowledge of the president and Secretary Hull and the advice they have given the American representative in Havana, there is an element of uncertainty in the situation."

Bullitt Presents His Official Credentials

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—Sixteen years of official isolation from each other between the United States and Soviet Russia were broken yesterday when William C. Bullitt presented his ambassadorial credentials to Mikhail Kalinin.

The ceremony was accompanied by more than an ordinary cordial exchange between the president of the general executive committee and the American envoy, and was marked by the emphasis of both men on the fact that while the United States and the Soviet Union represent two widely divergent political and social systems, this in itself presents no help to their successful cooperation.

Hiram Johnson Says U.S. To "Go To Hell Economically" Without Roosevelt Policies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—Still enthusiastic for the Roosevelt recovery program despite his opposite party label, Senator Hiram Johnson returned to the capitol yesterday with a forecast that the country would "go to hell economically" if the administration policies were not carried out.

The silver-haired Californian, often referred to as the "blow of one" because of his independence of voting in the Senate and in national elections, made his prediction to newspapermen who gathered around his desk at the capitol.

He said the country was passing through an economic and social revolution that was, and would continue to have the effect of realigning political forces, but not necessarily resulting in formation of more parties.

"As I see the situation now I will support the President in any fashion I can," Johnson said, adding: "There's a different alignment among human beings now. That's the situation today. Either we are going through with this program that levels up the merits of human beings or we are going to hell economically. That's the big thing in Mr. Roosevelt's program—a leveling process."

He said he meant by this "leveling process" that financial and industrial captains of 1929 had been "dethroned" and that labor and humanity in general were getting a squarer deal than ever before.

"The revolution came so quickly," he said, "that few of us who were in it know fully what has happened. The gods of 1929 whom you have seen marching in a diary before the Senate Banking Committee have been stripped so bare that they no longer are."

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250 MEN, WOMEN PACKING HOUSE WORKERS STRIKE

LAKE WALES, Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—Striking for higher wages, approximately 250 men and women citrus packers in this vicinity walked out yesterday, halting operations at the five local packing houses.

Grower workers and grove caretakers struck in sympathy with the packing house workers. There was no disorder reported, although there was picketing at four of the houses.

Gardeners at Mountain Lake also walked out in sympathy with the citrus workers, about 50 in number. There was a walkout of approximately 75 workers in the Babson Park area, while another 25 skilled workmen, such as carpenters, electricians and painters, joined in the strike at Mountain Lake.

Two citrus worker strikes at Lakeland and vicinity were of short duration, the local unemployment office there having supplied workers as fast as they walked out of the packing houses and groves.

Girl Who Was To Be Married Today, Dies In Apartment Fire

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—The charred body of Miss Mary Burns, 20 year old Troy, N. Y. girl who today was to have become the bride of Nelson F. Fountaine, 23, was found this morning in the ruins of a fire which swept the Star Realty Company block here.

She had been staying at the apartment of her fiancé's parents, which was destroyed in the fire and she last was seen at a top floor window of the apartment shortly before the roof caved in.

POLITICS GETS DRY CLEANERS INTO CWA WORK IN MARIANNA

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Unit Head Charges Attempt Was Made In Jackson County To Control 1900 Men

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RESORT CITY HAS PLAN TO PERMIT SALE OF LIQUOR

WEST PALM BEACH, Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—City Manager A. S. Anderson announced yesterday he had ordered the city attorneys to prepare an ordinance fixing a license fee of \$100 for drug stores selling prescription drugs.

West Palm Beach is just across Lake Worth from Palm Beach, one of the playgrounds of the millionaires who come south to escape the cold of northern winters.

Anderson said he drew up the plan for liquor licensing after the statement of Attorney General Landis that such liquor can be sold in Florida. The attorney general ruled that manufacture, sale and transportation of medicinal alcohol is legal in Florida.

The Florida law grants to licensed physicians the right to issue prescriptions for alcohol for medicinal purposes. It limits sales to not exceeding eight ounces to any one person at any one time on prescriptions.

The attorney general is going to be asked whether the word "alcohol" means "liquor," said John Kilgore, managing editor of the Tallahassee Democrat. At Tallahassee Kilgore said he would ask whether the word means "part of alcohol or alcohol mixed with water or other liquids as a whiskey."

The attorney general said he would study the question before making a further ruling.

Waycross Shooting Suspects Moved To New Georgia Jail

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—Byron Phillips, J. E. Hugh Pickett, Gilbert and Clarence Brooks, three men held in connection with the fatal shooting of English Hagley and Frank Ford at a roadhouse near here last Saturday night, have been secretly moved from the Pierce County jail at Blackshear, where they had been held since their arrest near Hazlehurst last Sunday. It was revealed last night by Sheriff H. M. Carter of Pierce County.

"I thought it best to move them last night," Sheriff Carter commented, when he came here last yesterday for a conference with Solicitor General Allen B. Spence and Chief O. M. Hiers, of Waycross county, police department. Sheriff Carter did not reveal to what points they were moved but it was understood they were held in separate jails.

Hagley and Ford, both members of well known Waycross families, were shot by a masked gunman who appeared suddenly in the front door of a roadhouse Saturday, just before midnight. Hagley died before he could be carried to a hospital, and Ford died in a Waycross hospital Tuesday. Jim Manning, another occupant of the place, was shot in the arm, but is recovering.

10 Children Die In Crossing Accident Near Crescent City

Tragedy Occurs In Fog Early Today When Northbound Freight Strikes School Bus

Ten elementary school children are dead and 15 others are critically injured, some of them expected to die, as the result of an accident involving a northbound Atlantic Coast Line freight train and a 10-passenger school bus which was struck at Silver Pond, crossing 1.8 miles south of Crescent City, about 8:00 o'clock this morning.

The bus, an open-top model of the late 1920s, was traveling at about 30 miles an hour at the time of the collision, according to reports from the scene. The freight train, a passenger train, was traveling in the same direction at a slower speed.

The school bus was carrying 25 children and a teacher. The children were from the Silver Pond school. The teacher, Mrs. J. B. Niles, was driving the bus. The children were killed or injured when the bus was struck by the freight train.

The freight train was carrying a load of lumber. The train was traveling from Crescent City to Silver Pond. The bus was traveling from Silver Pond to Crescent City.

The accident occurred in foggy conditions. The visibility was very poor at the time of the collision. The train and bus were both traveling in the same direction.

The bus was struck by the side of the freight train. The bus was pushed off the road and overturned. The children were killed or injured when the bus was overturned.

The freight train was stopped immediately after the accident. The bus was also stopped. The children were taken to the hospital. The teacher was also taken to the hospital.

The accident is being investigated by the state police. The cause of the accident is not yet known. The investigation is continuing.

The children who were killed or injured are: Merle Smith, 10; Frederick Smith, 10; William Smith, 10; Evelyn Smith, 10; Edna Jordan, 10; Lois Lipton, 10; Willard Owen, 10; Hazel McGrady, 10; Eddie McGrady, 10; Hobbs Parke, 10.

The other children who were injured are: D. B. Niles, bus driver; Phyllis Owen; Maude Strickland; John Strickland; Violet Hogg; William Hogg; Luman McAnany; Roy McAnany; Tom Freeman; Helena Norton; Henrietta King; J. B. King; Margaret Jackson; (Roy) Apple; (Carl) Owens.

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CHICAGO BANK IS LOOTED BY GANG IN DARING STYLE

Thugs Check On Police Moves By Radio To Avoid Being Trapped

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—(A.P.)—A wireless equipped gang of 15 men yesterday invaded the United Trust & Savings Bank, looted it and escaped with \$100,000 in cash and bonds.

The bank was looted in a daring style. The gang entered the bank through a back door and looted the vault. They escaped through a window.

The gang checked on the police moves by radio. They avoided being trapped by the police. They escaped with the loot.

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HOUNDS USED BY POLICE IN HUNT FOR NEGRO THUG

Unmasked Man Holds Up 2 Men, Escapes With Nearly \$60

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WYOMING SAYS BURSTING APPENDIX MAY DEPRIVE CHAIR OF INTENDED VICTIM

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