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Courage Shown
Premier Rouses
Popular Admiration
among Countrymen

sands Brave
at To See Idol

Insists That He
Driven Alone to
Scene of Explosion

Sept. 13.—(AP)—
was acclaimed Sunday
crowds on the spot
hours before he had
death at the hands
of his assassin.

alm courage of Pre-
ssolini when his life
was threatened by a bomb
by an anarchist roused
nation to a high pitch,
and of persons stood for
the suffocating heat, un-
der a burning sun, be-
tween Palude to catch a
of the fascist idol as he
left his office,

alone in his automobile,
he insisted that he be
at the spot where Satur-
ing Ermete Giovannini
had him at him. As the
by the scene of the at-
assassination, the crowd
gathered at the spot.

al, evidently pleased with
stations of affection, re-
greeting with the Ro-
s, stretching out his right
characteristic manner.

men Praise Him

things packing the Col-
before the palaces were
men who cried: "God bless
rep him for us."

woman bearing flowers
at the Chigi Palace and
asked to present them to
in congratulation for his
escape and also in re-
of her son who was
war. The premier, up-
rely touched, received
and ordered them place
of the fascist Dap-
an observance of the
of his murder by com-

lace was flooded today
ages of congratulations
ers, sent by sovereign
state and by humble in-
from all parts of the
among them were mem-
prominent dignitaries
Catholic church, and
diplomatic, inventor
telegraphy, from Col.
Nobile, who flew across
Pole in the Norge, and
Col. D'Annunzio, Italian
statesman.

members who were out-
at the time of the
the premier's life har-
today, using automobiles
to return to the side
water.

Traffic Toll
Past Week Put
Dead, 351 Hurt

week's traffic toll in 11
states totals 63 killed
injured, as compared with
our week's report of 44
and 272 injured. The
were compiled yesterday
survey conducted by the
Prussia.

set a new record for
the number of killed in
ordinarily run off-
report 16 killed. North
was next with 11 killed
hurt.

their state reported less
killed during the week
two states reported less
injured, the two being
along with eight and Al-
14.

lation by states follows:

Killed	Injured
16	63
11	24
4	8
5	27
3	32
3	14
4	24
4	40
3	32
5	34
5	53
63	351

CORRECTION

Herald regrets the ne-
of correcting an error
occurred in Saturday
paper in regard to the
municipal improv-
bonds. None of the
were sold at par as was
but the entire issue was
at \$610 bearing
one-half per cent inter-

Knight Outlines Features Of Proposed Industrial Survey To Be Made Here

The proposed industrial survey to be made here will include all statistics available of this city which a manufacturing firm or jobbing house will demand when considering Sanford as a location, Col. George W. Knight, chairman of the new industries committee, said today.

"Some of our plans for the survey are immature as yet, he said.

The survey will be for the purpose of gathering statistics and to print them in compact form. It will enable a prospective investor to see exactly what Sanford has to offer a factory or jobbing house.

The information gathered in the survey will include the demand for the product, the freight rate on raw materials, the probable growth of the surrounding community and kindred subjects.

The proposed survey was recommended Friday by the board of governors of the trade body to the finance committee with power to act.

The probable cost of the survey, including the printing job, will not exceed \$2,000, according to estimates obtained by Col. Knight.

The finance committee is scheduled to meet this week to take action.

VOTERS WILL GO STATE FORESTRY TO POLLS IN NINE STATES TUESDAY

Senator Butler, Close Friend
Of President, to be Opposed
By Cook; Walsh Is Seeking
The Democratic Nomination

Mrs. George Paxton Address-
es Communication to Her-
ald Outlining Plans for
Proposed Spring Legislation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—
Voters of nine states trudge to
the polls in primaries tomorrow to
express their desire for state and
national officers.

In Massachusetts, home state of
President Coolidge, his personal
friend Senator William M. Butler,
chairman of the Republican Na-
tional Committee, is opposed for
renomination by Washington Cook,
member of the Governor's council.
Cook's campaign is based upon
modification of the Volstead Act,
public ownership of railroads, oil
fields and water power, and direct
election of presidents. Former
Senator David Walsh is an out-
standing figure in the Democratic
senatorial primary.

More than 250,000 persons qual-
ified to participate in the Demo-
cratic Louisiana primary which is
to determine whether Edwin S.
Broussard the incumbent, or J. Y.
Sanders, a former governor, is to
be elected to the senate. Prohibition
and toll bridges have been the
principal issues. Senator Brou-
ssard is a wet, while Sanders is dry.

In the Colorado primary, obstruc-
tors saw the culmination of a two
year fight for control of the re-
publican party between Senator L.
C. Phelp and Senator Rice W.
Means, who is running for renomina-
tion, and Clarence C. Hamlin,
national Republican committeeman.
Senator Means is directing the
head of the Ku Klux Klan, while
Hamlin leads the anti-lynching
faction of the party. The campaign has
been one of personalities without a
national issue.

In Washington Senator Wesley
L. Jones, chairman of the Senate
Commerce Committee, is opposed
renomination by a field of six can-
didates, including Frank E. Ham-
mond, an avowed wet. Senator

Addressing a resolution to the
gentlemen and timber land owners,
the Florida Beautification and
Forestry Society issued a resolution
on March 19 calling for the co-operation
of these two industries in the develop-
ment of the state's resources.

Will Deplete Resources

"It is further pointed out that
continuation of the yearly toll
by forest fires will greatly de-
plete the timber and naval stores
industry and eventually cut down
the possibility of beef products as
well."

The resolution is signed by the
directors of the Florida Beautifi-
cation and Forestry Society with
headquarters at Gainesville, Dr. A.
A. Murphy is president of the
society and James O. Hanford is
secretary and forester.

The Florida Forestry association
is strengthening its organization
with the purpose of securing a
forestry department law at the
next session of the legislature. The
traditional free range for cattle
and habit of burning out the woods
by stockmen to improve, as they
believe, the range conditions, are
obstacles to be overcome in the
campaign. There is also a ten-
dency on the part of turpentine
operators to keep the woods clean
by periodic burning which they
control so far as their own hands
are concerned.

To Hold Forestry Congress

The next meeting of the
Southern Forestry Congress is to
be held in Jacksonville, Fla., and it
is felt that this will do much to
bring the importance of forestry to
the attention of the legislature.

"An act was passed by the last
session of the Florida legislature
making unlawful the setting of
fires in the Everglades Drainage
district, providing the appointment
of a chief fire warden and two as-
sistant fire wardens, who shall
have control over all matters per-
taining to the protection from fire
of all lands lying within the Ever-
glades Drainage District and fix-
ing the compensation of the fire
warden and his assistants, and
providing for the employment of
deputy fire wardens and defining
their duties, powers and compensa-
tions."

Judge Wright upheld the consti-
tutionality of the act under which
the improvement bonds were in-
sued. Mr. Stewart in his petition
declared the act was unconstitutional,
citing the Supreme Court
decision in the Archer County,
Texas, case. The hearing on the
arguments was held last Tuesday
in the private office of Judge
Wright.

The Daytona-New Smyrna Dis-
trict inlet is similar in some re-
spects to the proposed Upper St.
Johns River Navigation District
canal.

JAP OFFICER DIES

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Fin-
ance Minister S. Hayami died at
8 o'clock tonight.

KANSAS RIVERS RISE CAUSING MUCH DAMAGE

Three Persons Are Dead And
Hundreds of Others Made
Homeless By Flood Waters
Following Disastrous Rains

Property Loss Will Run Into Millions

Large Section Of One Town
Inundated As Water Keeps
Rising Over Banks of River

EMPIORIA, Kansas, Sept. 13—
(AP)—Three persons were known to
have lost their lives, hundreds
were homeless and marooned in
their houses and damage to live-
stock and buildings was mounting
steeply today as flood waters of
the Neosho, Cottonwood and Ver-
digris rivers swept southeastern
Kansas following rains yesterday
and last night which in some sec-
tions approached cloudburst pro-
portions.

Starting at the headwaters of
the three rivers, the flood swept
southeast through Emporia, Marion,
Burlington and other points,
swelling in volume as it came.
Water threatened householders
who fled for their lives; many
of whom were rescued in row
boats from the roofs and second
stories of their homes.

A large section of the town of
Neosho Falls, about 25 miles south-
east of here, was reported as virtually
inundated at midnight. A banker
who reported the situation to
Wichita said he stood in water
on the second floor of a building
while telephoning the report.

The section hardest hit appar-
ently included a territory nearly
20 miles wide, starting about 10
miles west of here and extending
more than 50 miles southeast
along the Neosho and Cottonwood
valleys.

Rainfall at Neosho Falls broke
all records for the storm with 14
inches. The village of Leroy re-
ported 11 inches. At Florence
seven inches fell.

About four inches was reported
here and at Burlington. Cotton-
wood Falls reported six and one
half inches. Junction City had six
inches. Fourteen miles south of
Burlington on the Neosho, the towns
of Leroy and Moody were hard-
hit.

The damage in Burlington was
caused when the waters of Rock
 Creek, cutting through the heart
of the business district, could not
empty fast enough into the Neosho,
backed up and flooded the business
district and about 50 homes.

Charles Rogers, 60, farmer, in
Burlington, who served as county
commissioner during the disas-
trous floods of 1920, dropped dead
yesterday morning, when he peer-
ed from his window to see the flood
rapidly encroaching his front
steps.

The heroism of a telephone girl
Mrs. June Childs, who stuck to
her post in spite of the water to
spread the alarm probably saved
the lives of many Burlington
residents who slept unaware of
the danger. She was rescued by
Lafayette, negro, who was on duty
at the telephone exchange.

Man Badly Burned As
Clothes Catch on Fire

BRADENTON, Fla., Sept. 13.—
(AP)—His clothes ignited when a
gasoline tank exploded aboard the
lunch on which he was working
across the million dollar steel bridge
across Manatee River, Francis K.
Lytle, 22 early this morning, was
seriously burned.

He saved his life by jumping
overboard. Rescued by fellow
workmen, he was rushed to local
hospital where he was given medi-
cal attention and placed under
special care.

Starke — Bills received for con-
struction of Granby Ford bridge
across the New River.

Bobby Jones Shoots Two Under Par
In First Round Of Amateur Tourney

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 13.—
(AP)—Bobby Jones of Georgia, to-
day played the difficult Baltimor-
ton course in 70, two strokes under par
in the first 18 hole round of the
qualification test for the national
championship.

Jones was just over the green
with a fine drive and a good shot
on the seventh. He chipped 12
feet past the pin and took his two
putts for a par five.

Again Jones pitched past the
flag on the eighth after a long
drive had carried far down the cen-
ter of the fairway. Two putts gave
him a par four.

A pretty shot cut into the
cross wind on the ninth short-
ened his approach to the green five
feet from the hole. He took two putts
for a par three.

Jones'outing card: 544 544, 543—38

The champion's score, 8 strokes

Swipe Flivvers



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G. O. P. RAPPED IN DEMOCRATIC BOOK OF FACTS

Administration Charged With
Being "Morally Bankrupt"
In Pamphlet for Use in
Elections To Be Held Soon

Big Business Served By G. O. P., Is Claim

Essential Spirit Of Repub-
licanism Called One of Com-
tempt for Common People

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—
The Republican administration
was attacked as "morally and in-
tellectually bankrupt" in a Demo-
cratic pamphlet entitled "Book
of Facts," for use in Democratic
and congressional campaigns.

The record of the administration

during the last six years, the book
said, has been consistently subser-
vient to big business, has increased
governmental expenditures and has
"failed utterly" to deal with the
arms situation.

The facts show that alike in its
domestic and in its foreign poli-
cies," it asserted, "the Republican
administration, more especially, if
that is possible, since President
Coolidge went to the White House,
has been morally and intellectually
bankrupt."

Republicans themselves ate

ashamed of the record during the
Hoover regime when the Daugh-
erty, the Falls, the Forbes, the
Jesse Smiths, the Howard Man-
ingtons polluted the channel of
government. President Coolidge
shows a similar lack of moral in-
dignation in his attitude toward
corruption in public life.

Advocates of the book charged that
the book showed that "every pro-
vision of the three revenue bills
passed since the World War which
gave relief to the smaller and gen-
eral tax payers were put there by
Democratic amendments."

Considerable space was given to
discussion of the aluminum indu-
stry, which it said was the "most
complete monopoly" in America and
is "controlled by Secretary Mellon
and his relatives."

The dance, a weekly affair and
the slayer admitted some of the
details of the fatal shooting, ac-
cording to the book.

The day after the killing and the
charge this morning and Judge W.
E. White ordered his bond of \$10
forfeited. The grocer was arrested
by Motorcycle Officer C. E. Wil-
liams.

The old Sunday blue law was in
voked against John Thomas,
charged with selling groceries yes-
terday. He failed to appear in
Municipal Court to answer the
charge this morning and Judge W.
E. White ordered his bond of \$10
forfeited.

Alva Crosby was fined \$30

We have never been of the opinion that the Versailles Treaty made the world safe for democracy or anything like that. We don't believe that cutting Europe into a great many more fragments than already existed could produce, or could have been expected to produce, a truly stabilizing effect. In short we are inclined to believe that the war we fought in 1917 and 1918 and the war others fought from 1914 to 1918 was rather wasted effort and the results of the war were not crystallized into anything very beneficial.

But along comes Major General Harbord, fairly prominent figure in the recent hostilities, who is really worse than we are. Though he goes with us, he goes further. He says, "Foch, Pershing, Haig and Petain, with Hindenburg and Ludendorff and a dozen strategists, a few months ago, had a wide popular success and their fame increased." Now, however, they are all dead.

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The LORD'S PLACE—"As he taught the matter which Thou hast spoken of, behind the Lord said unto me and thou and I have heard it."

"I am the Lord, he that speaketh; I am he that have spoken."

"Down The Road"

One of the old-time fairy tales tells of the aged man who became very ugly at the dining table. He could not see very well, his hands were shaky, his teeth were nearly all gone, so he spilled his food and soiled the table linen and made unpleasant noises with the food that reached his mouth.

The old man's son was a fashionable gentleman and was greatly annoyed by these bad table-manners, so he provided a little side table and placed the old man with his back to the rest of the room when his meals were served.

For several days this was done and all that time the ideal young son of the man of the house, the old man's grandson, worked steadily with some boards and nails to build a big dining room. Interested in the steadiness with which the child kept at the work, his father said to him one day, "Son, what are you making?" And the child without stopping an earnest fitting of a board replied, "I am making a table and seat for you when you are old like Grandpa."

Being a good fairy tale, it related that the old man was restored to his place of honor at the table. He was served with the best of the food, and nobody was permitted to show the least annoyance at his fumbling, messy manners.

The old tale was somehow recalled by some verses we sing across today. They appeared in "The Nation and Antennaeum" and were credited to Wilfrid Gibson. The boy in the fairy tale had visualized his handsome young father like his grandfather. In the poem, "Down The Road," a father said, "What, except for the luck of the world, might some day be my little daughter?" It is a hauntingly thought-provoking poem.

"O dear! O dear!" she said, And tottered quickly with nodding head, A woman crook and old; But whether it was just the bitter cold That made her mother so.

Or some heart trouble, brief, I do not know Yet, at that lone O dear! And though his heart went cold To think of his one day forlorn and old, Tottering with nodding head.

Down a dim wintry road . . . And so I said Some foolish thing—To ear. Then his child, His child's laughter ring out loud and clear.

VICTORIAN ASTOR, first woman member of British Parliament, suggests that the English try a woman for next presidential election. "Wonder if she could have had more Ruth Bryan Owen."

Premier Mussolini seems to be leading a masquerade life. He recently escaped the third attempt to kill him. "Unluckily the hat that wears a crown" or tries to dictate.

A NEWSPAPER CEASES to be a newspaper when it no longer steps on anybody's toes, or when everybody is wholly pleased with what it prints. There is a good deal of interest that crowded into this statement, which find credit to the Honolulu Citizen. This paper does not believe in giving prominence to what does not deserve prominence, and distorting facts for the purpose of creating a sensation. Furthermore, we do not believe that 90 per cent of the newspapers of the country, whether in the country town or the largest cities, will even consider it. But we must ask our readers to remember—especially those who are "conscientiously opposed" to the printing of criminal and sensational news in any form whatever—that the action of the paper is to give the news. A mirror cannot conceal that fact, and nothing can hide it. It must chronicle all that comes before it, interestingly and accurately. When a news paper ceases to function in that way, it ceases to exist. To a larger extent, a newspaper molds public opinion, but so far as the molding is concerned, it is chiefly by the true Herald.

OUR INVIRTUOUS YOUTH BERTRAND RUSSELL IN BRETON'S BOOK CATHERINE

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Not Quite So Happy.
No Philosopher.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
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