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FIRE SITUATION LESS MENACING

GARNER HITS BACK IN REPLY TO PRESIDENT

Says Record Shows Inability To Make Good On Promises Made

Vetoed Measures Assuring Farmers Credit-Cites Effect of Tariff

Washington, Oct. 5 42-In reply Washington, Oct. 5 of.—In reply to President Hoover's Iowa address, Speaker Garner in a formal statement today said "If we judge the promises he now makes in the light of those he has made and failed to fulfill, either his sincerity or his ability to make good his letest pledges is seriously open to question."

sidential nominee's statement follows:

fellows:
"President Hoover's statement to
the effect that he is using his good
offices to prevail upon the land
mortgage companies and other financial institutions to which the
government has leaned hundreds of
millions not to forecless upon homea
and farms is indicative of the inconsistency that has characterized
his entire administration.

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"The president vetoed the measure that would have assured farm

Chicago. Oct. 5 (4):-The U. S. Which is what circuit court of appeals today filed in these times. decision awarding \$125,000 now in escrew to the creditors of Fred Herrick, northwest lumber mag-Herrick, northwest tional bank of Chicago, which had

The decision affirms a lower court ruling that the bank had no right to the money because, the court ruled, the agreement on which its claim was based was "made to hinder, defay or defraud creditors," and was null and void.

The money has been held by the Edward Hines Western Pine company and represented part of the purchase price of \$750.000 which the pine company paid for the assets of the Fred Herrick Lumber Co., of Burns. Orc., in 1928. Herrick, in building a \$1.000.000 piant at Burns, had borrowed most of the money from some of his other companies, the Milwavkee Lumber company.

JAPAN TO PROTEST LYTTON REPORT

Tokio, Oct. 5 (IP)—Acting under instructions issued today by Minister of Army Sadao Araki, his parliamen-tary councillor, M. Iishii prepared to leave within a few days for Mukden, where he will hold an important George W. Norris today said of conference regarding the Lytton report with Nobuyoshi Muto, Japan-speech:

"It is clear that the league com-

PAPAL DELEGATE FLEES BY AIRPLANE

Good Evening! AL AND FRANK

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

This is the most darned unpluvial weather we've ever seen for fall.

Back in Pittsburgh an heiress named Soles married her chauffeur and he's now studying for the ministry. Probably enjoyed his first effort at winning Soles.

A man is reported to have lost his right eye when he absent mind-edly abstracted a farmer's cabbage from his patch and the farmer just as absent mindedly plunked him full of bird shot. Much as we like sauer kraut we doubt if the cab-bage was worth it.

At any rate, sauer kraut in the

Johnny Weismaller's Hollywood wife got a divorce because she had to eat her own meals alone at home in tears. Many a wife would stay at home alone in tears if either she or her husband had to eat her own meals.

Mister Hoover can roast pro-osed panaceas all he wishesposed panaceas all he will but the fact remains the coun-fer needs some other kind of try needs some other panacea than Herbs.

terday celebrating the advent of Mister Hoover were the following: "Hoover, Hyde, Hell and Hard Times—the republican 4 H club."

"We don't want loans, they mear "Mr. Curtis—We're not so damned dumb in 1932-Signed, Mr. and Mrs.

"Heat Hoover and est."
"In the G. O. P. we trusted;
That's why we're busted."

"Finding Ends is Issue for Coach Keene," says Stateaman headline. Maybe he wants to make them meet, Which is what nobody else can do

Mister Schissler's declaration that he will resign if Oregon wins, automatically makes ex-erybody in the state an Oregon fan.

Chicago, Oct. 5 (A)—Corn dropped to the lowest level since 1896 on the Chicago board of trade today and all deliveries of wheat slumped about 2% cents. At about mid-ses-sion, December corn touched 26% off 1% cent, and December wheat sold at 52. May at 57%, and July

NORRIS SUMMARIZES HOOVER'S ADDRESS

McCook, Neb. Oct. 5 (IP)—Senator

Medford, Ore., Oct. 5 (P)—Frank Milick, 20, self-admitted paranoiae, on parole from the Arizona state hospital, according to the state police, confessed today that he set fire to the business district of Brownsville, Ore., ten days ago entitle the set of the paranoidal to the state of the set of tailing an estimated loss of \$100,-000. Milick was arrested here Sun-

SHAKE HANDS

END OLD FEUD

Smith and Roosevelt

Lehman and Wagner

Each Refers In Compli-

nation of Lieut. Governor Her-bert H. Lehman as governor. They met on the platform of the demo-

natched them. It was the first time they had met since before the Chi-

omination for the presidency.

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CONFESSES TO

cago national convention,

state convention last night Their efforts were successful

000. Millek was arrested here Sunday, and has confessed setting fires in this county and Klamath Falls.

Millek told the state police, they say, that with his father whose whereabouts is unknown, he arrived in Brownsville, in an old auto, which they sold to an auto wrecking concern for \$5. Millek says his father then instructed him to hitch-like to Grants Pass. He did not do this, but instead remained in Brownsville, until his funds were exhausted, and then started the blaze, expected to steal groceries and an auto in the excitement.

State police say they have check-State police say they have check-

State police say they have checked Milick's story, and have been unable to find any glaring discrepancies. They are endeavoring to locate the purchaser of the old auto.
Milick confessed yesterday, the
state police say, that he fired the
White Pine Moulding company, and
Ellingson Lumber company warehouses in Klamath Falls, and that
he planned to set fire to the Palace
hotel in Grants Pass.

The authorities allege that Milick has a mania for arson.

conference regarding the Lytton report with Nobuyoshi Muto, Japanese ambassador to Manchukuo.

Pao Kuanchen, Manchukuo's representative to Tokio, issued a statement declaring the recommendations
contained in the Lytton report to
the league of nations are not satisfactory to Manchurians.

This clear that the league comwith the over's peech at Des
Moines belief down and summed up
in one sentence is: "It might be
worse, and taking into consideration
from the last census made public retion, I am inclined to agree with
him."

CHARGES PRO

It is clear that the league commissioners listened to Chinese propaganda at several places in China before they came to Manchuria and had a pre-connected opinion before their arrival," he said. Jobless To Pioneer Homestead Colonia **Homestead Colony On Cutover Forest Land**

Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.P.)—A small band of mod-ern pioneers, seeking a new frontier to support their families, pitched tents on a wooded section near here today to start a

Insull Plans Fight Against Extradition

Chicago, Oct. 5 (#)—Two representatives of the state attorney's office left today by airplane for Toronto, Ontario, bearing a caplas for the arrest of Martin Inauli.

Insull, named with his brother Samuel in indictments charging embezzlement, larceny, and larceny by ballee in connection with the collapse of the Insull utility systems financing companies, was reported to have left Orillia, Ont., today by train for Toronto. Force Nomination of

ach Refers In Complimentary Terms To The Other—Alto Campaign

Albany, N. Y. Oct. 5 (49) — Two lands clasped in flood-light linged in the memory of democrata day as they squared away for

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5 (P) — Two hands clasped in flood-light lingered in the memory of democrats today as they squared away for final tussles with republicans.

They were the hands of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith who called each other "Al" and "Frank" as they grimed over a common victory.

Both had fought for the nomination of Lieut. Governor Herination of Lieut.

ASKS SUPPLIES

merican public opinion for aid in ttaining tents, cots and blankets for Porto Rican hurricane sufferen which have been refused by the war department.
The commissioner in a telegran

informed Secretary of War Hurley of this intention and said, "I beg you before you go out on the poli-tical stump again that you act Smith, arriving to place Lebnan in nomination, went on the platform. Shaking hands with persons there, he approached the spot where Roesevelt was standing. It was "Hello, Al" and "Hello, Frank" and then the handshake. tical stump again that you act humanely for the people of Porto Rico by revoking your previous or-der which is without precedent in the war department. We cannot procure shelter from any other source in time to prevent a heavy death toll." Hello, Al" and "Hello, Frank then the handshake. Turnult drowned their further re-marks, but as reported by Guernsey T. Cross, the governor's secretary

Pesquera also seni a letter to Senator Wagner, democrat, N. Y. in which he expressed suspicion "that politics is playing a part in this war department policy." "The administration's attitude is

as amazing as it is heartless," the letter said. "Col. Bicknell of the Red Cross states that during his Red Cross states that during his 24 years of connection with this relief agency the war department had always furnished these aup-plies to the victims of similar dis-asters not only in the United States but throughout the world." Pesquers said 10,000 homes had been destroyed in Porto Rico, 250,-000 rerson were homeless, 200 killed 000 persons were homeless, 300 killed and property damaged by \$40,000,000.

NEVADA SURVIVERS TELL OF SHIPWRECK

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8 up.—A said, it certainly did not agree with the facts.

Jimmy Thorsen, of Portland, and a swarthy Filipino lad, Gonzala Decenay, reached here today to tell wishes to see Michael and in this ada whose bones lie on the rocks of the Aleutians.

It was a wrim story simple of the wish was readily granted.

of the Alcutians.

It was a grim story simply told.

An epic. of kallormen's courage in
the face of death.

These boys told how they awam
ashore through raging seas when
the Nevada struck a reef 13 days
out of Portland, how they saw one
rescue ship stands by helpless then
leave them.

How they law two days on wel-

rocks of Amatigmak Island without food and without hope. How the sailors of the President Madison quarreled for the hone of swim-ming ashore with the lifeline which finally saved them.

CHARGES PROBED

New Orleans, Oct. 5 (IP)—Senators Samuel G. Bratton, democrat, New Mexico, and Thomas Connally, dem-ocrat, Texas, constituting a special senate investigating committee, be gan today an open hearing here into siana primary election. Senator Edwin S. Broussard, who

on the face of returns, was defeated for renomination in the recent pri-mary, is contesting one election on grounds of fraud. Browsard was de-

RECEPTION IN TO PRESIDENT

ing Fighting Campaign

En Rounte to Washington D. C., With President Hoover, Oct. 5 (P)— President Hoover launched a fight-ing campaign for re-election today snurred by the enthusiasm which ing campaign to re-spurred by the enthusiasm which met his opening defense of his ad-ministration and attack on his op-Heartened by the tumultuous re-

ponents.

Heartened by the tumultuous reception given in the corn belt capital if Des Moines to his fight against the crucial economic situation and his outline of plans for the future, the president was returning to Washington with new optimism.

The president's address took up three broad subjects—the battle waged by the administration in defense of the gold standard and against debilitating influences of the world economic crisis, a slashing attack on policies of the democratic party, and a plan for continued rehabilitation of the nation with special emphasis on agriculture.

The success of Mr. Hoover's appearance, the great throngs which cheered the sight of the executive and absence of any untoward incicent went far toward restoring the

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CAROL DENIES

Later the king suggested that the

How they lay two days on wet MA WINS VICTORY IN CONTEST SUIT

he did not have jurisdiction to try an election contest suit filed by Governor R. S. Sterling to test the right of Mrs. Miriam A. Perguson to enter the November election as the democratic candidate for gov-

proceedings in the district court will be discontinued, at least until the higher courts have passed on the question of the jurisdiction of Judge Robertson's court

LINTCHICUM DIES IN **BALTIMORE HOSPITAL**

Many Fires Raging IOWA CHEERING In Brush And Timber AND HUMIDITY In Marion And Polk

Hoover Returning to Marion and Polk counties were causing some concern today Capital After Launch- but had not reached proportions threatening serious damage according to reports from fire wardens and patrolmen.
Full crews of state and county men were reported get

Describes Battle To End
Depression and Attacks Demo Policies

Full crews of state and cuting the most serious fire, in green timber along the North Santiam, under control at noon. Back firing had driven the flames away from limiting southward across the highway.

Atmospheric conditions in all of the eastern part of Marion county

Atmospheric conditions in all of the eastern part of Marion county were menacing, according to C. C. Hon, camp fire warden for the Silver Falls Timber company stationed at Camp 16, southeast of Silverton. The humidity had dropped to and has been hovering around 25 for the past three days, he said. Fire fighters were also battling a blaze in the Abiqua region near the Old Stone church and have so far

Old Stone church and have so far |cor been unable to get it under control.

ering in Puget Sound and visiting San Francisco. Other ships of the battle force were to arrive during the day.

With the arrival of air craft car-

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 5 (IP)—
King Carol bitterly denounced today the accusation credited to his
former wife. Princess Helen, by a
London newspaper, that he had cut
short the visit of Crown Prince
Michael to London because of the
publicity given it.
"How untrue, unjust and unfair!"
the king exclaimed to those near
him after he had been given the
gist of his former wife's remarks in
a long telephone conversation yesterday. comprising Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. Previously, the two districts had been administered directly from Washington.

SOCIALIST STATE LABORITE OBJECTIVE

Leicester, England, Oct. 5 (7) Leicester, England, Oct. 5 (7)—
case, when she asked that he be allowed to visit her in London instead, the wish was readily granted. The young prince, however, was scheduled to return here in time for his father's birthday, October 16, he said, and he also had an invitation to attend the Sigmaringen hunt, which was accepted before he left for London.

Licicster, England, Oct. 5 (7)—Sweeping aside the objections of its leader, Arthur Henderson, the labor party conference today carried a resolution declaring the establishment of a socialistic state to be the main objective of the party.

The program for achieving this related to the party of the pa

and joint stock banks, but it would not affect the constitutional posi-tion of the crown should the labor party come into power.

Henderson warned the confer-ence against adopting the resolution but it was warmly supported by Sir Charles Trevelyan, formerly a lib-eral and once minister of education Austin, Tex., Oct. 5 (P.—District rudge W. F. Robertson today held in a labor government.

HORSES NEEDED

The return of horses to the farm The return of horses to the farm would be the salvation of agriculture, and were the horse population today comparable with that of 1920 more than 50,000,000 acres now used in the consumption by humans would be needed to produce feed for horses. This was the assertion here today by William Hanley, a castern Oregon farmer and former member of the state highway commission.

Do stone church and have so tarbeen unable to get it under control.

After burning over 120 acres of green timber at the headquarters of Salt Creek, in western Polk county, (Concluded on page 10, column 8)

PACIFIC FLEET

AT SAN PEDRO

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 5 (87)—
Concentration once again of the nation's fighting naval forces in liome waters at one point was atarted this morning when the battleships West Virginia and Maryland nosed into the local harbor through a heavy fog after maneuvering in Puget Sound and visiting and control of the properties of continued outlay for gasering in Puget Sound and visiting and maneuvering in Puget Sound sand visiting and visiting and maneuvering in Puget Sound sand visiting and maneuvering in Puget Sound sand visiting and visi

oline, oil and repairs. In the sec-ond place it has released millions of cring in Puget Sound and visiting San Francisco. Other ships of the battle force were to arrive during the day.

With the arrival of air craft carriers and the ships of the battle force, the nation will have 30 war craft and nearly 30,000 officers and men in the harbor here. The Atlantic scouting fleet is aiready here.

NOT TO BE CALLED

SZE APPOINTED AS

Grand Jury at Dallas **Refuses To Reindict Black For Larceny**

Dallas, Oct. 5—Reporting in a written statement that because of the refusal of the principal witness for the state

Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate and all the destinate the destinate of read, Brownsville, Tex., today additional time and the destinate the destinate of the destinate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the feated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the feated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the feated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct. 5 (U.B.)—A small band of moderate of the absence freated by Representative Johannesburg, Mich., Oct.

SHIFT IN WIND

Hundreds of Blazes From Central Washington to California Line

Fires Subsiding and Danger in Many Regions Passed for Time Being

Portland, Oct. 5 (IP)—With a rising humidity and lowering wind the forest fire situation in Oregon and Washington was less dangerous to-

Although a half dozen hamieta had been destroyed, a score or more of farm homes and barns burned, damage of more than \$2,000,000 wought, no fatalities had been reported from any of the fires which were burning in an area 200 miles long.

There were literally hundreds of fires from north central Washington to close to the California line.

The most disastrous blaze, that in the coast mountains which destroyed the town of Cochran was

the coast mountains which des-troyed the town of Cochran was still burning over a wide area but no more towns were threatened, In Clark county, Washington, just across the river from Portland

Chicago, Oct. 5 (P)—The receivers of Middle West Utilities company determined today to ask the reconstruction finance corporation for \$21,000,000 to liquidate loans of the

\$21,000,000 to liquidate loans of the National Electric Power company held by five New York banks. Middle West, the gigantic Insult holding company, invested \$40,000,-000 in its 99 per cent stock owner-ship of the National Electric Power company but lost operating control last July when the New York banks took charge.

Lansdowne, Pa., Oct. 5 (P)—Mrs.
Thalia Massie, greatly relieved to
be know she will not have to return
men accused of attacking her beto leved the men can be convicted if
they are retried.
These men are all criminal characters," she said. "At the time of
the trial the only witnesses for out
side were myself and a Portuguese.
Several months later it was learned two enlisted men saw me dragged into the car."
Mrs. Massie is here with her husbis detailed to the U. S. S. New
Mexico, now being modernized at
the League is cland navy yard.
Mrs. Massie said she could see no
re reason for the investigation by
private detectives "unless they
wanted to whitewash the men."

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 5 —The hixole
rescue of two men by their em-

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 5 -The ht.ole rescue of two men by their em-ployer, who drove his own loco-motive through living curtains of MINISTER FOR CHINA flame to save them from death by a forest fire, was added today to the saga of the Pacific northwest

ion of the crown should the same party come into power.

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Hillitorial to woods.

William Evenson, owner and manager of the Benson Timber contagning two longers were isolated in a small two loggers were isolated in a small clearing, campitely surrounded by ranging flames which lashed through the company holdings in Clatsop county. The two were standing by one of the large donkey engines.

At the throttle of one of the company locornetives Evenson push-

At the throttle of one of the company locomotives Evenson pushed through the fire lines, saving the two men from cettain death. Five logging engines and other equipment were destroyed by the fire which raged through the timber 40 miles east of here. More than 200 men were fighting the blaze today and cooler weather lent a liopeful attitude white dying winds made the fire fighters' work much easier.