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## STATE LEGION **CHIEF ORATOR** ON ARMISTICE

Stresses Failure To Realize Ideals That Took America Into War

Decries Efforts To Balance Budget In Terms Of Pay for Blood

The world lacks that perpetual peace and expected democracy which was dreamed of 15 years ago when the World war was officially finished, Harold J. Warner of Pendleton, state commander of the American Legion, declared at the armory in the annual Armistice day address.

where is universal peace once visu-alized?" inquired Commander War-ner. "Look to the Orient, South Amner. Look to the Orient, South America, Europe and the situation of existing relationship between this nation and those it once regarded as its allies. The league of nations has deteriorated into a debating so-

# **BROADEN PROBE**

Washington, Nov. 11 (LP)—Senate investigation of stock exchanges has been extended to reach every securities broker in the United States and to include all of the 60 or more markets in which securities are sold, it was learned today.

The original plan to circulate the committee's questionnaire to the 15 largest markets has been materially changed to widen the scope of the inquiry, Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, informed the United Press.

We note the fine training the problem of the portland Journal, was in town yesterday. We didn't see him to find out about his latest fluctuations. We note in the papers he's been fluctuating considerably since the latest buying of gold.

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"We have sent questionnaires to approximately 60 exchanges," Pecora said. "We have made an effort to obtain full particulars of securities trading from every market in this country, big or little."

Pecora feels that extension of the inquiry to embrace all exchanges regardless of size and comparative importance will make his investigation of market operations complete. Members of the New York stock exchange are cooperating in the committee's effort to obtain information despite early refusal of the exchange officials to aid in circulation of the questionnaire.

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Stock exchange data from all parts of the country may be ready for examination by the time Pecora completes the Chase National bank investigation. Despite popular outery against vast profits made by investment bankers in foreign and the programment of the programm completes the Chase National bank investigation. Despite popular outery against vast profits made by investment bankers in foreign and domestic lotation of bonds now in default or greatly depreciated, there is developing a mass of evidence to show that the bankers frequently guessed wrong with their own money as well as the funds of the public.

Gold Plan Puzzle

To British Expert

London, Nov. 11 (P)—So pestered has been Sir A. M. Samuel, currency expert, as to the meaning of the United States gold plan, that he handed each inquisitor today a printed card which said: "I do not understand the Roosevelt plan. Not cash me to explain it. Ask the brain-atorm trust."

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San Diego, Calif., Nov. 11 (A)—of \$3.3.2 per ounce was established today for RFC purchases of newly mined domestic gold, an increase is synonymous with patriotism in the celebration of Armistice day today.

From her hospital bed, however, the end of my last breath, my love and evotion. Granting that I will get well again, I will continue to visit the hospitals and cheer my boys with my voice and presence. "God bless my country, the United States gold plan, that he handed each inquisitor today a printed card which said: "I do not understand the Roosevelt plan. Not concern the complete of the united States of America, and our president. "God bless my country, the United States of America, and our president." (Signed)

"Mother Ernestine Schumann Heink."

The big American Legion dugout on State street has been doing big business. And with its free service of coffee and doughnuts it has the distinction of serving the first free lunch since the prohibition armistice was signed last Tuesday. But the free lunch sounds more like the Salvation Army than the regular Salvation Army than the regula army.

"Did you ever eat beef tongue and ox tall soup and then try to make both ends meet?" asks a corres-pondent in a note we received this morning. A guy who pulls one like that on ox tall must be a wag.

And then there's the note we received from some anonymous par-ty asking us what F. T. & B. A. means. We wonder where that bird has been all our life.

We're not offering any predictions as to how the game's coming out this p. m. but we do predict a lotta wrecks in automobiles before the Sunday morning fog arises.

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White Plains, N. Y. (IP)—A wife's
charge that her husband celebrated
St. Patrick's day by painting her
and their three children green led
to a legal separation today. The
decree was sought by Mrs. Helen
Quinn. The judge held that Mrs.
Quinn was justified in feeling it was
unsafe to the with her husband.

The mayor of Klamath Falls insists on "home rule" for his town. During prohibition days the town seemed to get along swimmingly under home brew, so we presume it's all right.

Football may be considered a dangerous game. But the casualties in the game are never half as great as the casualties among those going

### SCHUMANN-HEINK SENDS VETS MESSAGE

## Good Evening! WREATH LAID Sips for Supper

MAYBE SHE WAS AN ORANGE-

But we do feel that "Josephine," Willamette university skeleton, should be welcomed as an honorary member of the F. T. & B. A. since her experiences in circuit court.

Returning home after last night's game the Southern Oregon team doesn't feel quite so normal.

dier-Hughes Speaker

Pause To Observe Armistice Day Both Abroad and at Home

while President Roosevelt and

who gave his life in France.

Commemorating the armistice of 15 years ago today, a wreath of pink chrysanthemums was placed on the tomb by the president's naval aide, Captain Walter N. Vernon. Next to it yellow chrysanthemums were set by Mrs. Roosevelt.

An army bandsman blew ins and

the brief ceremony was over.

A mass of flags of the other nations made a background for the group on the heights of the Potomac river overlooking the capital city, those on hand comprising cablinet members and other government officials, diplomats from the world and American Legion members.

The presidential party left before a special Legion observance was given, in which Edward A. Hayesthe national commander-linked the spirt of the unknown with Goneluded on pags 9. column 8)

New York, Nov. 11 (IP) — The United States dollar held about steady at the close of foreign ex-change trading today after ex-tremely confusing fluctuations.

The dollar opened at \$5.03\% to the pound sterling. This represented more than 7 cents loss. Then the dollar started losing its strength, sterling advancing to above its previous close. At the close of trading it was quoted at \$5.09\% for \% of a cent loss.

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## Financial Status Of OPPOSITIONTO AT ARLINGTON City Held Due to Tax FARM STRIKES BY ROOSEVELT Delinquency Probed

While the bankers of Salem are working out some policy to guide them in the handling of Salem city warrants, which they fear may mount to \$300,000 outstanding within a year, officials of the city have figures at hand which, they say, indicate that the warrant indebtedness is in no danger of increasing. A local hanker, who was one of a group of bankers that met and considered the subject recently, said today that an announcement of policy probably would be made in a few days.

In round figures the general warrant indebtedness of the city stands now at about \$195.000, according to city hall records. In addition to the these there are outstanding street improvement warrants amounting to \$21,240.38, but this sum will be paid off by a Bancroft bond issue authorized by the city council last and Monday night. Some reduction in the general warrant indebtedness was made the first of this month when \$14,000 in tax money was received by the city treasurer and used to take up warrants.

The 1934 city budget sets apart if the sum of \$15,000 to apply on outstanding warrants, but for interest payment only. The difficulty the city is having in meeting the war-(Concluded on page 9, column 9).

# **QUIZ OF PRESS**

Madrid, Nov. 11 (P)—The international press conference today approved a resolution proposed by Robert Thompson Pell of the United States advocating establishment of a commission to study financial and technical methods of news gathering and distribution,

The resolution, which Pell described as designed to check the dissemination of false information, was subjected to a bitter debate.

Some European delegates opposed it as "dangerously worded" and objected that it would "result in the revelation of many international journalistic secrets."

The measure, however, was passed unanimously after an annex had been authorized providing opponents could give their objections and additional suggestions for the commission's views.

Supporters of the resolution said the commission would be expected to investigate the technical and financial methods of the press including the support of ownership and subsidies which might influence false reports and thus would provide a searchlight for the truth.

Representatives of 26 nations attended.

# **CUBAN SNIPERS**

Havana, Nov. 11 (P)—Soldiers and rebellious snipers shot it out in the streets of mid-town Havana for an hour and a half today before com-

Havana, Nov. 11 (P)—Soldiers and civilian snipers opened skirmishes throughout mid-town Havana at 11:30 a. m. today, forcing motorists and pedeatrians to scatter in their homes for safety.

Until the sudden outbursts of firing, the morning had been comparatively quiet although armed soldiers and sailors conducted an intensive house-to-house search for

Hayana, Nov. 11 (47)—All passen-gers who arrived by Pan-American Airways plane today from Miami were detained by soldiers. Amoug them was Emillo Laurent, former chief of national police.

## SIX JAP PLANES

# **MATERIALIZES**

Anti-Strike Units Organized To Abolish Highway Picketing

### iolence Continues In Some Regions-Little Influence On Markets

(By the Associated Press)
The national farm strike was three weeks old today but apparently was still in swaddling clothes:
Proclaimed by the National Farmers Holiday association as a farm price booster, one of the embarge's recent developments has centered around organization of anti-strike units in the two states where it has been most active.

Farmers in Iowa and Wisconsin were moving today to complete formation of groups whose primary purpose concerned abolition of highway picketing and violence.

At Manitowoc, Wis., a dozen dairymen and milk handlers said they will resume work today and sheriff Herman Schuette deputized 150 persons who said they will haul

sheriff Herman Schnette deputized 150 persons who said they will haul milk. Meanwhile, the County Holi-day association was planning a new vote to determine if participation in the non-buying non-selling move-ment was still favored.

In Woodbury county, Iowa, an-(Concluded on page 9, column 5)

Alexandria, La., Noy. 11 (49)—Senator Huey P. Long had a suspicion today that not everybody in this city is his friend.

The senator was the target for a barrage of eggs and over-ripe fruit last night while making a speech on the city hall steps. By dodging, the senator avoided being hit, but the bombardment caused him to interrut his speech to call his unseen adversaries "polecats, lowdown pups and scoundrels."

The senator had just started speaking on new taxes and redistribution of wealth when two eggs whizzed by his head and smashed on the steps behind. Some oranges and lemons followed, interspersed with stench bombs and more eggs. Several spectators were hit.

Members of Long's bodyguard had at idea the barrage came from office buildings across the square and started to search them. Their entrance to one building was blocked by Client O'Malley, chief of police.

## LINDBERGHS LEAVE

Geneva, Nov. 11 (F)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left Geneva today on a flight to an unamounced destination.

The colonel said he wished to have a look at snow-covered Geneva from the air, but it was known that if flying conditions were good he would continue to San Sebastian, Spain.

The Nautical cum fixed.

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The Nautical club fired a cannon
salute as the Lindbergh's big seaplane soared aloft from the lake
and spiraled above the city.

The Lindbergh's flight was expected to require four hours over

pected to require four hours over Lyon, down the Rhone valley and then along the coast to San Seb-astian, but it was said they could shorten the distance by taking a straight line if the weather permitted.

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Berlin, Nov. 11 (#)—Fifty exchange students from the United States observed Armistice day by depositing a wreath at the memorial to Prussia's war dead today.

This act, by American students, was probably the first observance of the anniversary in Germany, since the Germans regard the day as commemorating Germany's humiliation and therefore do not observe it.

## Ford Victor In NRA Clash On Auto Sales

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)—A rul-ing by the comptroller general today left the way open for Henry Ford to receive governmental contracts, providing he complies with the NRA automobile code.

The burden of proof of no compliance with the code rests the government.

The comptroller general also said that the dealer in each case must agree to be financially responsible for any breach of the contract with the government, either by the man-ufacturer or himself.

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# **LOSES SALARY**

Washington, Nov. 11 (F)—The comptroller general ruled today that William E. Humphrey, deposed federal trade commissioner, no longer is entitled to the salary of that office despite his claims that he is still commissioner.

Salary in the amount of \$94.44 covering the period October 27 to 31, 1933, was ordered paid to George C. Matthews, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to replace Humphrey.

by President Roosevelt to replace Humphrey." The president has removed Mr. Humphrey." the comptroller said, "and appointed Mr. Matthews as his successor, and the other members of the federal trade commission have recognized Mr. Matthews as the successor of Mr. Humhprey and he is reported to have performed the duties of his office." Meanwhile, Humphrey decided to sue to attach the salary of Matthews to test the legality of his removal.

He will go to the court of claims

He will go to the court of claims and expects the case possibly to reach the supreme court, contend-ing his removal was improper. The republican leadership has taken an interest in his cause.

McCarl said: "Mr. Matthews' right to salary as a member of the federal trade commission is not now to be questioned because of any contention to the effect that there existed no vacancy to which he could be appointed."

### STRIKE STOPS SALES OF HOGS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 11 (4)-The hog day with the sellers still on strike For the third consecutive day, com-mission house salesmen have de-

mission house salesmen have demanded prices steady with those
paid Wednesday and packers have
refused to pay them.

As a result, 23,000 hogs were held
in the pens today for Monday's
markets and virtually every commission house here was pleading
with farmers to halt shipment of
hogs here until the strike was settied.

All choice hogs weighing from 180
to 350 pounds received since Wednesday, remained in the yards except one load of 100 which was
sold yesterday to an eastern shipper at \$4.50.

The producers' representatives demanded \$4.50 and packers would not
bid higher than \$4.35.

LIBERTY REPAIRED Washington, Nov. 11 (49—The Statue of Liberty in New York har-

## **BOSS OF PWA PUTS 3 STATES** ON BLACKLIST

Formally Announces "Temporary" Decision

Five Coast Bridges Doomed - M'Nary To Protest

Washington, Nov. 11 (P)—Public Works Administrator Harold L. ckes confirmed today reports which had been current for several weeks hat his organization felt the three lacific coast states had received heir full share of public works unds.

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"I don't see," Ickes said, "how California, Oregon and Washington can complain. They have received many large allocations."

Ickes indicated there would be few, if any, other large projects undertaken there by public works. A scarcity of public works funds for the far west also was foreseen by western representatives who described the public works administrator as being "extremely hostile toward any more funds for the Rocky mountain or Pacific coast region." They did not expect projects already allotted funds would be effected.

With the Ickes statement the "Oregon has participated so bounte- (Concluded on page 9, column 6)

Washington, Nov. 11 (F) — Tax experts and fiscal agents of 10 states today studied a proposal that the collection of Ilquor levies be left entirely to the federal government, with the provision that the states' share be allocated back to them.

This suggestion was offered dur-ing a meeting of the interatate commission on conflicting taxation. Dry and non-participating states would receive none of the revenue collected by the federal govern-

It was the consensus that state and federal liquor taxes, added to-gether, should not be high enough to keep the bootlegger in business and thereby diminish the returns.

The opinion also was expressed generally that the states would find the volume taxation of liquor impracticable to enforce and should confine themselves to license taxes. Those attending included Estes Snedecor, Oregon.

## **VON HINDENBURG** ENDORSES HITLER

Berlin, Nov. 11 (A)-President Von

Berlin, Nov. 11 (Fr)—President Von Hindenburg today endorsed Chan-cellor Hitler's demand for peace with honor in an election eve speech to the German people.

The aged former war marshal, speaking for ten minutes (over the German broadcasting system) said he rejected all thought of warlke intention by Germany and described Hitler, the former corporal, as giving his people "courageous, strong and positive leadership."

He asked the nation to stand unit-

## STUDENTS IN BERLIN Ickes Action Increases **Troubles of Legislators During Special Session**

## Russian Recognition By America Expected Early In Next Week SEARCH LINER FOR

Simple Ceremony at Tomb of Unknown Sol-

fell for minutes around the tomb the unknown soldier at Arlington at 11 o'clock this morning distinguished audience stood with bowed and bared heads, to symbolize the national respect for him

An army bandsman blew taps and the brief ceremony was over.

STEADY ABROAD

a cent loss.

The franc closed at 8.27½ cents after an opening of 6.18½ cents. At the closing figure the dollar was worth 62.48 cents in relation to the franc.

The Canadian dollar continued at a premium, closing at 100% cents, an advance of 1-16 of a cent.

ter.nination to hold to the main courses it has taken.

"Criticism and dissatisfaction were anticipated to some extent and the government is counseling patience and asking that time be given for a fair trial of its measures.

"Benefits of wage and commodity price increases, retarded by one cause or another, are still relied upon by the government to restore confidence when fully reflected in reviving consumption."

The night had seen sporadic snip from the housetops, but after the terrific Atares battle of Thurstday the stray shooting was hardly price increases, retarded by one cause or another, are still relied upon by the government to restore confidence when fully reflected in reviving consumption."

## **ABDUCTED YOUTH**

# present deadlock. The steering committee appointed committees on control of armaments and military effectives, with Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, a member of both. Explaining the Italian position, Barox Disorgana, chief Italian delegate, said that while Germany was absent from the conference Italy thought the conference wgrk would not lead to positive results, and hence the Italian experts might be obliged psychologically to feel themselves in the position of observers. Arthur Henderson, British presi-

selves in the position of observers.

Arthur Henderson, British president of the conference, said he could not accept the Italian vigwpoint.

Delegates naturally were disturbed at the announcement, Italian disarmament attaches told newspaper correspondents, however, that Disorgana's statement was not in any sense to be interpreted as partial Italian withdrawal.

Italy would continue to follow the proceedings, it was said, although its delegates might be comparatively inactive.

# **HULL OFF TO**

Washington, Nov. 11 (#)—Embarking upon a lengthy mission aimed at shooting relations between the United States and the nations of Latin America, Secretary Hull left Washington shortly after 8 a. m., this morning by train as chief United States delegate to the seventh Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

Mrs. Hull accompanied the secretary of state. They will sail this

tary of state. They will sail this afternoon from New York.

# SLAIN IN VIENNA

Vienna, Nov. 11 (IP)—Unidentified men killed one helmwehr (home guard) auxilary policeman at Lochau early today and wounded his companion officer, despite the fact that martial law had been declared throughout Austria to prevent just such disorders.

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At the same time, it was reported here that a bomb was thrown into the home of a member of the Vorariberg provincial diet there, wrecking furniture and damaging the house. There were no casualties.

Word of the violence reached Viennia as a decree declaring martial law and a communique pointing out that violence or "inciting to violence" will be punishable by

# **OBSERVE ARMISTICE**

# To Withhold Funds