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# DOLLFUSS ROUNDS UP SO JIALISTS



(Paul Mallon, whose signature (Fail Manon, whose signature usually appears over this dis-patch, is on a brief vacation. Dur-ing his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington corre-(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.— When the postoffice department an-nounced that, as the result of the ast fiscal year's business, it was about no trick concealed in it at all, according to officials. It's the consequence, they say, of no legerdemain of bookkeeping, but of simple, economical business administration. Big savings were made on the air mail contracts and on several other items, yet it was the adding together of many smaller economies which enabled the customary deficit to be overcome. As an example of these, the cost of earrying the mail to and from railraiding the mail to and from railraiding the mail to sund from railraiding. It was found, however, that this regulation had not been followed in the immediate past and 12,000 of the contracts had been allowed to run on, being renewed from time to run on being renewed from time to run on, being renewed from time to run on the run of the contracts had been allowed to run on being renewed from time to run on the run of the contracts had been allowed to run on being renewed from time to run on the run of the contracts had been allowed to run on the run of the

the contracts had been allowed to run on, being renewed from time to time, without being submitted for competitive bidding. These were all put up for bids, and a saving of around \$2,000,000 was effected in this small part of the system alone.

around \$2,000,000 was effected in this small part of the system alone. Refore boasting too much about wiping out the deficit, however, the department might turn its attention to speeding up the delivery of mail. When a letter, even one carrying a special delivery stamp, which leaves Washington around midnight is not delivered to its New York address earlier than moon the next day, the nexts is grived in a flot so hot. postal service is not so hot ...

The first aid to memory was that he was postmaster-general. Then, they didn't have to think very far back without recalling that he had been instructed by the president to make an investigation of ocean mail contracts and determine whether they were not out of line with fair compensation.

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make the contracts out of San Prantice of the Contracts out of San Prantice of the Contract of the Contract of the Contract of San Prantice of San Prantice of the Contract of San Prantice of San

master General Farley standing right there, it must be supposed they don't believe in algua-

Various stories put out last week from Tokio, Geneva and Loudon about the naval conference and the attitude of Japan, Great Britain and the United States with reference to the Facilit were regarded here as ef-forts to draw this country out and get it to make commitments favorable to the other nations.

Among the stories was one that Prime Minister MacDonald Prime Minister MacDonald, who is on his way to Cainada for a holiday, hoped to have an opportunity to talk with President Rocsevelt about the Pacific naval situation. It does not seem likely that such a desire on the

part of the British prime minister will receive strong encouragement from the White House. During his set visit here, with the British delegation to discuss the subjects to be considered at the world economic conference, Mr. MacDonald assured the president that the war doot question would not be brought up at the sessions of the conference. Nevertheless, when the conference met Mr. MacDonald himself was the first to broach the debt issue, saying it would have to be considered in any program of world recovery. This about-lace did not make a hit with President Roosevelt, and it is probable the more of Mr. MacDonald's palayer

Finding went to serve on the swarm

In relation to the San Francisco strike, the silence of Jim Farley furnished a striking contrast to the volferousness of General Hugh S. Johnson, and, in the opinion of observers in the capital, was immensely more useful in bringing reasonableness into the situation. Jim did not have to say anything in his official capacity, he simply atood for certain things and served as a mnemonic obelisk to the ship owners. They could not look at his towering form and placid face without being reminded of a lot of without being reminded of a lot of The first aid to memory was that MINNEAPOLIS TRUCKS

## PLOT TO SNATCH

Socialists, Communists and Nazis Declared Banded for Campaign of Terror Aimed at Government

**AUSTRIAN REINS** 

By WADE WERNER

(Associated Press Foreign Staff.) VIENNA, July 24.--(AP)--Twelve huntast fiscal year's Duniness, it was as \$5,000,000 to the good, instead of being, as usual, many millions out of poket, everyone thought there must be some catch in it. But there is no trick concealed in it at all, active the biggest roundup of political po

### Dolfuss Fights Nazis



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus of Austria has begun a new drive against nazis and the campaign of terrorism which has caused almost daily bombings in that country. (Associated Press Photo)

## ALL IS QUIET ON FRUIT FRONT OF JACKSON COUNTY

All is quiet upon the agitation 'I won't discuss it," said Melvin front in Jackson county, with the picking and packing of Bartlett pears for cannersy consignments and asserts. for cannery consignments and eastern shipment moving ahead rapidly.

There are pieuty of workers, with less transient labor than in previous years. Despite the apparent calm, the dis-trict attorney and sheriff's office are watching the local situation carefully PAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 24—

(AP)—Completing a training flight of almost 4000 miles across the United ed States and Canada from Washing: ton, D. C., 10 bombers of the United ton, D. C., 10 bombers of the United States army air corps awaoped down states army air corps awaoped down as the same of the United States army air corps awaoped down to the same of the United States army air corps awaoped down to the same of the United States army air corps awaoped down to the same of the United States army air corps awaoped away are considered to the same of the United States army air corps away are same of Communicate interaction carefully and are prepared to nip quickly any article local situation carefully and are prepared to nip quickly any article local situation carefully and are prepared to nip quickly any article local situation carefully and are prepared to nip quickly any article local situation carefully and are prepared to nip quickly any article local situation carefully and are prepared to nip quickly any article states are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any article states are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any article states are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any article states are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any article states are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any article states are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any article states are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any are consistent with the same of Communicate library and are prepared to nip quickly any are consistent with the same of Communicate library and consistent with the same of Communicate library and consistent with

and Agricultural Workers' Union" was held at the P. & E. lot last night According to the authorities it was decided, "the time was not ripe for action." Sheriff Olmscheid said he had reports an attempt would be made to call a strike, "but it was MINNEAPOLIS TRUCKS

made to call a strike, "but it was called off." One of the speakers, at the meeting, according to official reports, revealed that he had been discharged "for agitating." Few of the charged "for agitating." Few of the "Cambry and Agricultural Workers" Union" are employed in the orchards, officials say.

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MINNEAPOLIS. July 24.—(UP).

Trucks again rumbled through Minneapolla streets today. Striking pictors officials say. The majority of the orchard workets muttered their resentment, but offered no resistance.

Strikers were restrained for two orceasons. Police squads armed with shotguns accompanied the trucks as they carried "necessities" around the city. Governor Floyd B. Olson, farmer-labor executive, promised to place.

### DILLINGER TIPOFF RESULT OF PRICE PLACED ON HEAD

Bandit Broke While Alive, But Worth \$15,Q00 Dead -Informer's Name Kept Secret by Federal Agents

By JOSEPH RAWLINGS. CHICAGO, July 24—(AP)—Gold lured John Dillinger on his career of crun and gold lured him to his

Officers found \$7.70 in his pockets, after his body, punctured with bullets, had been picked up in an alley near a north side theater Sunday near a north side theater Sunday
night. Dillinger, private investigators
concluded, was broke, or unable to
reach any hidden bank robbery loot,
and therefore could no longer pay
to keep closed the lines of communication to the authorities.

Worth \$15,000 Dead.
Alive, Dillinger wasn't worth much
in dollars. Dead, there was a price
tag of \$15,000 on his head. And that,
the investigators concluded, is why

tag of \$15,000 on his head. And that, the investigators concluded, is why someone "put him on the spot."
Who it was, is a secret.
There were reports that a woman, dressed in red, was beside the desperado when the federal agents pumped their deadly bullets into his body, and that it was she who lured him to his end. The same reports and the woman now is hidden away in a hotel, closely guarded by federal in a hotel, closely guarded by federal

"Probably," said Purvis, "the persons who gave the tip will never be

There was every indication, how-

(Continued on Page Ten) JILTED LOVER RENIGS

ON SUICIDE PROGRAM

RAMSEY, N. J.—(UP)—William Storms, 55 and jilted, set fire to his Then he threw his life savings, barn. Then he threw his life savings, 25500, to the flames. The deed to his property followed. Storms then ran into the barn, intending to die. The camps in the Medford district, held camps in the Medford district, held the pain was too much. He ran out this morning at the headquarters in the reading 103.2 degrees. The presenting and plunged into a spring this city, J. B. Griffing of the corps area headquarters, Presidio, San Francisco and a disquestion of the various all time high was 103 on July 23, 1901.

### Declaration of Independence To Bring Huge Sum

MELROSE, Mass., July 24.—
(AP)—A yellowed copy of the Declaration of Independence, bearing what is believed the rare signature of Button Gwinnett, 39th signer of the document, may bring Mrs. Laura Whynot Harlow, dressmaker, a lot of money.

The document has been in Mrs. Harlow's possession for 20 years but the possibility of its being of

marlow's possession for 20 years but the possibility of its being of great value did not occur to her until she read autograph collec-tors had paid as high as \$22,500 for genuitie signatures of Gwin-nest.

## **WEBB AND CROW** GRAND LARCENY CASE DISMISSED swell after a week of continuel abnormally high temperatures. Scores were added to the nation's death list from the heat which had reached 616 at 10 a. m. (Central standard time) today. Old Sol's radiance beamed impartially on all sections with the exception of the Pacific and the north Atlantic coasts where fairly model are completed yesterday, before the temperatures prevailed. Precipiate to Norton. Was virtually assured the encampate to the properties of the precipiate to the properties of the coasts where fairly models for 1935 by the United Spacing that the lists 24 Hours.

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## IN BARRAGE OF SLUGS

### DROUGHT DEATHS MOUNT BENEATH MERCILESS RAYS

Generally Fair and Warmer Forecast for Middle Section of Country - Livestock Suffers Intensely Lopen

sounced the weather forecaster today as man mopped his brow and the beast felt his parched tongue abswell after a week of continuel ab-

CHICAGO, July 24—(AP)—Weak-ened animals had to be shot at the glutted union stockyards today as a

strike stopped efficient feeding and watering in a bilstering temperature. The livestock commission men's union, local 519, joined a walkout of stock handlers, bringing the total on strike to 1.500. The commission men nad helped handle the animals and when the guit only a handful of workers remained to feed and water the 75,000 head of stock.

There was no market and the action of the commission men put an end to all hopes there would be one today.

A police cordon was thrown about the yards.

### BASEBALL

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# By the Associated Press ROSEBURG SLATED

was virtually assured the encamp- morrow afternoon, as several locals in ment for 1935 by the United Spanish
War Veterans in annual session here
War Veterans in annual session here
today as that city was the only one

ate temperatures prevailed. Frequency are completed yesterday, before Judge H. D. Nordon.

The jury in the case of Chester O. Webb and Evan L. Crow. indicted by the last grand jury, for grand larceny was the only jury frial. The case as against Webb was dismissed, and the court instructed the jury to bring it or the Great Lake region in a high pressure area from Alaskar court instructed the jury to bring it a verdict of not guilty in the case of Crow. Webb appeared as a state witness. The district attorney reduced the charge from grand is a verdict of not guilty in the case of Crow. Webb appeared as a state witness. The district attorney reduced the charge from grand is a verdict of not guilty in the case of Crow. Webb appeared as a state west suffered intensely. Farmers from the seventh of the court instructed the jury to bring it west suffered intensely. Farmers the seventh of the court instructed the jury to bring west suffered intensely. Farmers the seventh of the court instructed the jury to bring the case of Crow. Webb appeared as a state of the full the court in the jury to bring the court instructed the jury to bring the jury to bring the jury to bring the court in 1938 by the United Space in the list of the proper to do the jury to bring the proper to the purchase of the jury to bring the court in the list of the jury to bring the proper to the full th

named for senior voce president.

Other officers nominated included
Rose Burkitt, Pogue River, assistant
conductor.

All the talk of a threatened general
strike was quieted until the outcome
of the balloting was learned.

# TEXAS TO PROBE

## ON STRIKE PEACE DUE TOMORROW

Longshoremen Completing Ballot Today - Quiet Reigns All Fronts-Arbitration Believed Favored

SAN PRANCISCO, July 24 .- (AP)-Striking Pacific coast longshoremen were completing their balloting today velt's national longshoremen's board among organized maritime workers to choose representatives for collective

EUGENE, July 24 .- (AP) -Roseburg ably will not be announced until to-

cause.

Discussion, at times sharp and penterating, featured the morning session on subjects of pension restoration hospitalization for veterans and various candidates for public office.

General Charles Martin, democratic candidate for governor, was roundly denounced as opposed to all veterans.

Ada May Smith, Newport, won the momination for president of the department or Oregon auxiliary to the veterans at their session this morning. Blanche Lunchung, Portland, was named for senior voce president, Other officers nominasted included Rose Burkitt, Pogue River, assistant of the talk of a threatened general strike was quieted until the outcoms.

# FARLEY REACHES

## Scenes at Chicago End of Dillinger's Crime Trail



The photo at the left of John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1, shows his body as it rested in a patrol wagon before it was carried to the Chicago (Continued on Page Siz) | norgue. He was fatally shot h) federal agents and police after leaving a movie. A crowd (
[Continued on Page Siz] | running into the ambush of officers who were waiting nearby.—(Associated Press Photos). (right) quickly gathered near the theater he attended before



Theresa Paulus (left) and Etla Matelski, shown in Center with Dr. C. Slott, were hit by stray bullets who federal agents and police closed in on John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, and fatally wounded him as he left Chicago movie theater. Edgar L'Allemand (right) was believed to have been the only eyewitness to the brief but of gunfire which cut the outlaw down.-(Associated Press Photo).