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Brady Gang Wiped Out in Gun Battle



Brady, notorious midwest gang leader, and Clarence Shaffer, Jr., one of his heachmen, are shown dead on the main street gor, Me, after G-men and police shot them in a trap at a gun store A third gangster, wounded in the battle, confessed to that the gang had slain three policemen in the Midwest. Bangor citizens are shown looking on in horror after the five-minute

DISMISSED Walter Pierce, Here for TRIAL He Will Seek Re-election

Inable to Decide on or Innocence Af-38 Hours of Study

he jury which heard the trial of Byron Lee Fitch, the shooting of Earl C. \$2, was discharged to-

ase went to the jury at m. Monday and the fore-orted the first ballot was following ballots stood

for a new trial will be for a new trial will lovember 15. , who moved to Tulelake omanza. Ore., was shot a quarrel at his ranch. Smith's brother-in-law.

remony was the first of 's events culminating a y celebration of the 250th ary of the settlement of numerity as a Hudson

cing the history of the president recalled anallestone—the constitu-avention here which his

Farm Conferences, Indicates

Congressman Walter M. Pierce nate him and the republicans came to town to talk agriculture problems and plans Wednesday, but said enough about politics to reveal that he is a sure-fire candi-

date for re-election.
"Are you going to run again?"

he was asked.

"I wouldn't be surprised." he

"After deliberating 2s parried. Then he went on to say
that he would be a candidate for
nomination in the primaries next

he said.
Pierce said he understood he would have opposition from Klamath county next year provid-ed, of course, the democrats nomi-

IDAHO HIGH COURT REFUSES TO AID TRIPLE MURDERER

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 13 (AP) The Idaho supreme court de-clined to ay to intervene in an 11th-hour fight to save Douglas van Vlack, condemned Tacoma, Wash triple-killer, from the sallows.

A man identified as Chester Sutherland of Portland was In the Hillside hospital early this the Hillside hospital carly this morning, unconscious from head injuries sustained when he was struck down by a car on the Merrill road between Mack's store and Merrill. The extent of his injuries had not been de-termined. Identification was made by a card found in the man's pocket.

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DORIS PAYNE

Applegate, young captain any of volunteers who in the "battle of the unancemental attempt to fair Jack and his Modor lose from their strong-the Lava Beds, was once ick in Linkville with his e had just received orders or them out of service, the outcome of an effort the renegade Indians

aceably. at day Captain Applegate. goodbye to George Van-18, a tall, strapping 18, a tall, strapping s company had faced the harire that poured into inued on Page Eight)



entine and Willis Mahoney on his

Talk Control Program Pierce said that he wants to talk over with points farmers the proposed control program.

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"Something Unusual"

"Til be running again. That's semething unusual for me, ch?"

be said he was not surprised at the call for a special session of congress, which will devote itself largely to agricultural legislation. He said he expected congress to

develop some definite plan for crop control that will take care of the surplus situation, particu-larly in cotton and wheat. He said he stands for control with a normal granary plan that will take care of needs that might de-velop on off years. Pierce is the only member on the agricultural committee from 12 western

Plans Visit to Lake

Pierce said that he drove with President Roosevelt from Ontario to Nyssa and found the president

The Coats twins previously were married to Ray Calvin Sebring, and his brother, Ray Alvin Sebring, twins, but obtained inter-locutory divorce decrees.

After the Sharp annulments to-day, the Coats twins annument

day the Coats twins announced they had effected a reconciliation with their first husbands and that the four would meet in Bremerton, Wash., next February and leave on a second honeymoon to Oneida, Kans., the hometown of

all four. Judge Frank C. Swain granted Lois Maude Coats Sebring Sharp an annulment from Hubert Sharp when she testified she married Sharp before her divorce decree from Ray Sebring was final, Her sister, Louise May Coats, testi-fied likewise in obtaining an annulment of her marriage to Her-bert Sharp.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WRITES ON WORLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (#)—Mrs Franklin Delano Roosevelt 'as written a book on the interna-

written a book on the interna-tional situation, it was learned to day in publishing circles.

The volume is titled "This Troubled World." The president's wife, it is understood, presents her own ideas and suggestions for

The book, of 50 pages, will be published January 3 by H. C. Kinsey and company. Mrs. Roosevelt, according to George Bye her literary agent, completed the

work, on her recent trip to the west coast. Mrs. Roesevelt's autobiography. "This Is My Story," will be pub-lished by Harper and Brothers in

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 13 (A)-Captain Frank Foley of the Bangor police said today James Dal-hover, wounded survivor of the G-men's ambush of the dread Al Brady gang, had confessed the band had slain three policemen.

Flashes

NEW PLEDGE BERLIN, Oct. 13 (UP)— Germany today gave a formal pledge to respect the inviola-bility of Belgium's frontiers, replacing the famous "scrap of paper" torn up by Kaiser Wil-helm when his armies invaded Belgium in the summer of 1914.

PLOT NIPPED

ROME, Oct. 13 (UP)—Nine anti-fascist "intellectuals" have been sent to prison after dis-covery of a plot to overthrow Premier Benito Mussolini and establish a revolutionady gov-ernment, it was announced to-

END NEAR
MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UP)—
The purge of officials and
workers in Russian political,
military and economic organizations found guilty of anti-soviet activities is nearing its conclu-sion, it was indicated today. The purge has taken at least 832 lives since the middle of

FIRES GUN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18
(UP)—A member of the newlyformed Independent Workers
union at the locked Ford assembly plant fired a shotgun
today at an automobile in which
three members of the United Automobile Workers union rode

AFL ATTACKS LABOR BOARD PARTISANSHIP

Three Directors Claimed Partial to CIO; Boycott On Japan Favored

By C. L. SULZBERGER
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVED, Oct. 13 (UP)—The
American Pederation of Labor tynight adopted a bill of rights including a trades union boycott of
Japanese goods and a demand Japanese goods and a demand that President Roosevelt purge the national labor relations board of alleged Committee for Indus-

trial Organization partisans.

Speeding toward adjournment
of its 57th annual convention, the
federation unanimously endorsed
the militant policy of its leaders,

the militant policy of its leaders, embracing:

"Clean Out" Board

1. A resolve to embargo immediately all products of Japan and supplement this action with a summons to workers of the world to unite in similar protest against the "unbellevably barbarian" ag-

gression in China.

2. A potition to the president asking him in effect to "clean out" the labor board, insuring its freedom from bias. This was coupled with a request that congress amend the Wagner act to prevent

SABOTAGE IN NAVY **VESSELS INDICATED**

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S. F. R. SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)

The tribunal denied, in a formal order, a petition of defense attoness for a stay of issuance of the supreme court remittiur, september of the supreme court remittiur in a supreme court remittiur in the nations. The court of reasons producing agents the game had killed night questioning, admit to feel agents the several flex to several flex to several section of sabotage aboard the newest U. S. cruiser, culming as acrise of accidents to making a series of accidents to the nations?

The chamber of commerce received information Wednesday from the Rogue rives.

The chamber of commerce after a making the world's great flex to several

ing program now in progress.

The program, which by 1942 will bring the U. S. navy to within 50,000 or 60,000 tons of full treaty strength with commission-(Continued on Page Eight)

SUMMER AUTO TOLL IN OREGON LESS

SALEM. Oct. 13 (P)-Traffic fatalities for August and Septem-ber, 1937 totalled 61 as against 64 for the same two months in 1936, Secretary of State Snell reported today.

This reduction was accomplish-

This reduction was the despite an eight per cent in-crease in traffic revealed by gaso-line consumption records. Snell attributed the reduction in fatalities to the "safer driving" campaign being conducted by the Oregon Motor association and

other agencies.
"On the basis of 1936 experience we may expect 10,255 accidents during October, November and December of this year." Snell continued. "The cost will be 123 lives and injuries to 2293 persons."

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P)—Joe McCarthy today signed a three-year contract to manage the world's champion New York Yankeea at a salary of \$35,000 per year. Edward G. Barrow, general manager of the club announced. McCarthy and Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, came to an agreement after a few minutes discussion.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (AP-10SDA) — Potatoes: Three cars (USDA) — Potat

Quick Passage of Legislation On Roosevelt Program Seen; Farm, Labor Bills in House

By JOHN R, BEAL aubjects of the importance of Mr. Roosevelt's five-point agenda re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP) quired careful consideration, he Chairman John J. O'Connor, D., saw no reason for "extended" dis-

N. Y., of the house rules conmittee predicted tonight that the first two bills of President Roose volt's legislative program would be passed by the house within two weeks after congress conweeks in special session on Nov.

15.

O'Connor believed the house of a farm bill during the first week and take up the wage and hour bill the second week.

Sailor Hit by Fragment During Artillery Bombardment Near Cruiser Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's ever-normal granary plan, endorsed in principle oy President Roosevelt. The other is seeks to soften proposed federal restrictions on agriculture.

The rules chairman's optimism as to possible accomplishments of the session, which will have not more than seven calendar weeks of life, was shared guardedly by the other ranking leaders in Washington.

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Labor Holiday SPUD MARKET To Calm CIO

CANBY RANCHER SHOOTS SELF

through the head with a .25-35 calibre rifle.

Stowe had been living on a homestead near Canby up to the time of the shooting. He formerly operated a livery stable in Cedarville and was a cousin of the Ivory family, well known ploneers in Modoc county. Stowe had just received his old

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP-USDA) — Potatoes: Four cars Oregon, 6 California arrived; 12 unbroken, 11 broken on track. Supply liberal, demand fair, mar-ket about steady. Oregon prices same as Tuesday. California, Long Whites, 85-1.00, few \$1.10.

presses regret. Page 1. Idaho Russets. No. 1, \$1.00- tors accused of partiality to CIO

Two In House Chairman Robert L. Doughton D., N. C., of the ways and means some of his committee members committee said the house "could" would change their minds for take prompt action, and that while "practical" reasons.

The department contemplates limiting the national producing area to between 3.100.000 and 3,300.000 acres. The average (Continued on Page Eight)

pany official, was on his way to Australia today to assist in a new

Sir Charles disappeared in No-vember, 1935, on a flight from India to Australia across Borneo.

ALTURAS. Oct. 13 (Special) — down in the Malayan jungle or in waters close to it.

Edward Stowe, \$5, committed sulcide tonight at the Ed Ivory ranch near Canby. Stowe shot himself through the head with a .25-35 calibre rifle.

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JAP SHRAPNEL HURTS SEAMAN ON U. S. SHIP

By EARL LEAF
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SHANGHAI, Thursday, Oct. 14
(UP)—An American sailor was
wounded today when a shrapnel
fragment struck the U. S. S. Augusta during a Japanese bombardment.

He was Jackson Prugh Mc-Michael, New Orleans, radioman, second class. The wound was alight.

Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell immediately protested to Japanese authorities.

authorities.

A Japan Regrets

A Japanese naval spokesman expressed deep regret at the incident and said a representative of Vice Admiral Klyoshi Hasegawa, commander of the Japanese third battle fleet, called on Yarnell and tendered his official re-

grets.

McMichael was hit while Japanese guns shelled Pootung Point, across the Wrangpoo river from

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Intermittent showers which began Wednesday morning were viewed with consternation in in Kiamath basin potato fields where digging is in full swing. Work was rushed ahead as rapidly as possible, and spud growers fervently hoped that no heavy downpours would occur until after digging is over.

On the other hand, hunters who have not yet brought in their deer, greeted the rain with joy. Woods are quite dry, and the rain brings promises of better hunting.

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Stopper, for two years a frequent caller at the Moore home, and he picked up Melba early last evening, after meeting Walton. When they started to drive to the Moore home in the village of Granger, northeast of Mishawaka, they chose a circuitous route over a little used highway. Stopper said, in order to run down rabults.

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man standing beside it, decided to offer assistance.

Stopper said that as he backed his machine the man cursed in broken English and began firing.

BROTHER SETS OUT IN SEARCH FOR LONG LOST FLIER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (UP) Confident Sir Charles Kingsford-

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (A) Sir Charles disappeared in No-vember, 1935, on a flight from straight city baseball title today India to Australia across Borneo, at Wrigley field, by whipping the It was believed he was forced Cubs. 6 to 1, in the seventh and down in the Malayan jungle or in final game of their 22nd series.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

Stowe had just received his old age pension and no reason was given for the suicide. The body will be taken to Bonanza, Oregon, for burial.

LOCAL

Congressman Walter M. Pierce visits Klamath county, says he is gramed for control and normal gramary plan developing in special congress session. Page 1.

Committeemen of congress believe legislation asked by president will be quickly appeared.

unable to agree, dismissed after 38 hours' deliberation. Page 1.

Byron Fitch murder case jury

Ten-year continuous assessment roll system proposed for Klam-ath county. Page 6. GENERAL

American sallor on S. S. Au-gusta wounded slightly by shrap-nel from Japanese gun. Japan ex-

James Dalhover, wounded sur-Sports vivor of Bangor gun battle, ad-South-End News

AFL central labor committee at Portland threatens "labor holi-day" Monday unless CIO forces are restrained. Page 1.

AAA expects to put nationwide potato marketing program in operation within 10 days. Page 1.

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