Showers for Tonight: Probably On Wednesday.

Full Weather Report Page 3.

ERIES DATES AR

Michael Salerino Given Sentence To State Prison

Two to Four Years, After He Pleaded Guilty to Breaking and Entering—He Became a Father While **Awaiting Arraignment**

Michael Salerino, 33, of 5 Fleet street, was sentenced to serve from two to four years in state's prison when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering charges before Judge Newell Jennings at the opening session of the September criminal term of superior court this afternoon. Salerino, who became a father while awaiting arraignment in superior court, was accused of having stolen \$2,000 worth of clothing from a store on North Main street and clothing of similar value from a Brooklyn cleaning and dying establishment 10,000,000 OF

ITALIANS WAIT

Men, Women, and Children

to Mobilize—Italian Le-

gation Very Uneasy

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY

tion of the national strength de-

brook no opposition to his ambi-tions in Ethiopia.

Gigantic in its conception, the

War Plans Speed On

GROWING BETTER

Factories Engage Over

500 More This Month

Than in August

The total number of persons em-

ployed regularly in Waterbury will

lave shown an increase of more

than 500 over August by the end

of the present month, according to

present indications. Factory pay-

roll lists are showing the great ma-

500 this month, coupled with the

July, will mean that by the end of September the employment list in

the Brass City will have registered

an increase of more than 1,000

More Developments

Several out-of-town develop-

ments yesterday shed further en-couragement on the local picture.

1. The price of copper ad-

2. Kennecott Copper, of

CONSTITUTION

(Continued on Page 2)

Washington, Sept. 17 -- (UP)-

Hope that the republican party would "discover the constitution"

by next year was expressed today

by Secretary of Interior Harold L.

Ickes. Commenting on observance of constitution day, Ickes ironically

observed that the republicans are "just re-discovering the constitu-

'I commend the constitution to

the serious consideration of the republican party. When it was in power, it did not seem to regard all its clauses equally," Ickes said.

He singled out James Beck, for

mer Pennsylvania republican con-gressman, and other republicar spokesmen for his attack.

clauses dealing with some of the rights when they were in power,"

ights when they were in power, ickes said. "I have not heard any of them say anything about htat portion of the constitution regarding free speech and assembly. Maybe they will get down to that I ntime for the celebration of con-

QUEZON IS AHEAD

Manila, P. I., Sept. 17 .- (UP)-

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines senate, polled the larg-

est number of votes among three candidates for the first presidence

of the new Philipsipes republic in returns from 55 precincts to-day. The count gave Quezon 3640 votes: General Emilio Aguinaldo 1373; and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay 465.

stitution day next year."

"They seemed to pick out those

vanced a half-cent a pound, go-

over the figures for the end

July.

These included:

ing to nine cents.

FOR MUSSOLINI

in June. Salerino was bound over to superior court when he was arraigned in June and not being able to furnish bonds he was taken to the New Haven county jail to await arraignment today. During his sojourn in the county jail his wife gave birth to a baby. Officer Whiston Finds Break

Early in the morning of June 18th, Patrolman Jack Whiston came upon an open door came upon an open door in a ladies' clothing store at 276 North Main street. He noticed, at the sam etime, an automobile pulling away from the curb. He blew his police whistle and the car stopped. Upon examining the contents of the car, the officer found the back seat loaded down with all sorts of ladies' wear and a cash register. A jimmy used in forcing entrance to

(Continued on Page 8)

BAD CHECK MAN CAUGHT BEFORE HE COULD WORK

Attempted It in Store of Howland-Hughes Co.. But Is Nailed

Police believed today that they had nipped a clever scheme for passing worthless checks in the arcest late yesterday afternoon of Joseph Biechell, 35, of Stratford, while allegedly attempting to pass a fradulent check for \$45 at the Howland-Hughes Co, store on Rank (Continued on December 1) Howland-Hughes Co. store on Bank street. Biechell, who was arrested by Detective Edward McElligott, s ordered held under bonds of \$500 for a hearing tomorrow when arraigned in city court today.

Detective McElligott stated that

Biechell, when arrested, was at-tempting to impersonate Horace Mallette, chauffeur for Miss Eliza-beth Boughton of 40 Hewlett St., and had signed Mallette's name to the check. When arrested Blechell insisted that he was Mallette, and admitted his own identity only when Mallette was brought to poice headquarters to face him.

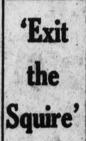
s analyzed by Detective Mc-Elligott, Biechell works as follows:

(Continued on Page 2.)

How He Works Game.

SIX BANDITS IN PLANT HOLD-UP gain of approximately 550 during

lanusky, O., Sept. 17—(UP) Armed with sub-machine guns and hotguns, six masked bandits today tied up eight employes of the Waldock packing plant, blasted the safe and escaped with several thousand dollars in cash. The raid minutes. The gunmen entered through the engine room and tied up Engineer Conrod Klieger. Then they held up and bound seven other employes and locked them in a room. Going upstairs to the office, the men quickly blasted open the safe, and quietly left with the loot. Exact loss could not be determined until plant off cials made a check of the records.





or local politics at a distance is the theme song for JAMES WILLIAM FITPATRICK'S column "By Way of No Harm" on page 6 of today's Democrat. The allusion has to do with the recent departure of PUBLISHER PAPE after the pre-election stage had been set to his like for Canada and way stations while his AGENTS carry on where he left off. It is an ageoid custom, which in this instance receives today the full floodlight glare of Mr. FitzPatrick's prolific pen. For today's election expose turn to page 6

turn to page 6 OF TODAY'S DEMOCRAT

Nazis Parade Reich's New Official Emblem



Auguring the elevation of the Nazi swastika banner to the distinction of being Germany's official na-Auguring the elevation of the Nazi swastisa banner to the distinction of being Germany's official national flag at the special meeting of the Reichstag, Storn Troop No. 1 is pictured as it paraded the first swastika banner of their party through the streets of Nuremburg at the opening of the national socialist congress. Known as the "blood flag" because of the strife that marked the early history of the Nazi movement, the banner becomes an historic treasure as a result of the Reichstag's action. (Copyright 1935 By United Press)
Rome, Sept. 17 — (U.P.)—More
than 10,000,000 men, women and
children awaited to-day Benito
Mussolini's call for a test mobiliza-

MERCHANTS TRUST signed to warn Europe that he will RECEIVERS ASK test is the first of its sort in world history. It is to reveal the complete regimentation of a nation of 41,200,000 people in the 20th century "Totalitarian" state. FOR DISCHARGE

Nearly every man and boy cap-able of walking, and hundreds of thousands of women will respond Citizens and Manufactures National Bank to Petiat some moment within the next few days. tion Court Friday

Preparation for actual war con-tinued on its recently stimulated basis. Four steamships sailed from Genoa for Edst Africa early this The Citizens & Manufacturer National Bank, receiver of the Merchants Trust Co., since Dec. 24, 1931, will ask the superior court on Friday for permission to be discharged from further control of the affairs of the closed bank, in order that the receivership can be assumed by the state bank combe as a state bank combe as a state bank combe as a state a new act passed at the last session of the legislature.

In addition to this request, the receiver through its counsel, Attorney William E. Thoms, will ask the court for an allowance for services rendered during the last four years; for approval of the orders asking for an allowance for ser-vices rendered as counsel to the

State Aides Working Here Members of the state bank commissioner's office have been work ing on the accounts of the Merheants Trust Co., here since last Monday and will attempt to have a report embracing the present fijority of the gains, as they did last Trust Co. The commissioner's

(Continued on Page 2)

and soda.

Final News Flashes

ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR FAMOUS

Geneva, Sept. 17.—(UP)—True fame has come to the emperor of Ethiopia: A drink has

been named after him—the "Negus". And the

man to bestow this signal honor is an Italian,

Carlo Beltramo, proprietor of the league of na-

tions bar. Asked to explain the name of the new

drink Carlo said: "Take three of them and you

roar like a conquering lion." (One of the titles

of Haile Selassie I is "Conquering Lion of

Judah".) The "Negus" is composed of the

French aperitif picon, orange and lemon juice

WINTER HITS IN WINSTED

put in a pre-season appearance in this section of

the state during the night, crops were frost-bitten and at Danbury, far to the south, a thin coating

of ice was noticeable on small ponds as the mer-

cury slumped below 30 degrees. Edward R.

Beckley, 67, a building contractor and candidate for selectman, slipped on the frosted roof of a

house here this morning while shingling, fell 40 feet and broke his left leg and suffered a brain

JACK DEMPSEY MAY BE SECOND

New York, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, was granted a second's license today by the New York box-

ing commission. Dempsey requested the license so that "I'll be ready to go into the corner with Maxie Baer when he fights Joe Louis." Jack

said he would like to second Maxie against the

Brown Bomber, if Baer's manager wanted him to. Baer's seconds are expected to be Manager Ancil Hoffman, Trainer Izzy Kline and Demp-

concussion and internal injuries.

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Winter

Tom Mooney Believes Court Will Free Him

Taken From San Quentin, Under Charge of 10 Policemen-Will Appear in Court Tomorrow for Another Fight to Gain Liberty

INDEPENDENTS WILL BACK CITY

Show Which Way They Are Jumping

Stephen J. Whiston, g. o. p endorsed for election by the Tobin organization, alias the independent passed in superior court chambers democratic party. Action on the and for acceptance of the receiver's final report. Attorney Thoms ciding to back up Whiston was will also present an application hailed on all sides today as conclusive evidence of the fact that the independent democratic party is the creation and tool of Publisher William J. Pape as the g. o. p city clerk nominee is the hand-picked canddiate of the head of the American and Republican.

Eugene Sheehan, nominee for city clerk on the Tobin ticket, it has been learned, will lay down as nancial picture of the Merchants far as seeking election to office is concerned. He is urging the back-

(Continued on Page 4.)

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—(UP) —Tom Mooney, serving life in San Quentin in connection with the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here, in certain the United States supreme court will vindicate him, he said today as he was brought from the penitentiary for a habeas corpus hearing in which he seeks

The hearing starts tomorrow be-A. E. Shaw. It was the third time, since his imprisonment 19 years ago, that the notorious prisoner was permitted to leave the grim

walls of San Quentin. 10 Policemen Guard Him Under guard of 10 policement Mooney was placed aboard a police boat which brought him across the bay to San Francisco. He was accompanied by Warden James Holohan and was taken immediately to county jail No. 1. He was smiling as he stepped from boat.

"The state supreme court will never free me," he said, discussing the habeas corpus petition in which he will attempt to show he

(Continued on Page 8)

STATE PROJECTS AWAIT APPROVAL

Five of Them, Which Will Cost \$1,496,822, Are **Among Batch of 54**

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17-(UP)-Five state departments projects, costing \$1,496,822.50 among a batch of 54 signed boday by State WPA Administrator Mat thew A. Daly and submitted to Washington for final approval. The total cost was \$2,186,021.01. The government was asked to

contribute \$1,889,801.04 and sponsors will make up the balance of The state projects were: Renovating Ridgefield state police

barracks, \$23,460; extension and construction work by the state de-partment of aeronautics at Putnam, Stratford, Wallingford, Norwich, Stafford Springs, Colchester and Plymouth-Thomaston airports. \$1.076,894.40; enlargement of Dan-bury airport, \$148,572.30; Connecticut emergency relief commission to store, prepare and distribute surplus commodities, \$105,218.50;

(Continued on Page 4.)

MRS. DART HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

Chicago, Sept. 17-(UP)-Mrs Ruth Walgreen Dart, daughter of the chain drug store magnate who charged the University of Chicago communistic teachings, was accepted by the university today as a graduate student.

Mrs. Dart's father, Charles R

Walgreen, withdrew his niece.'
Miss Lucille Norton, from the university after charging that she was being exposed to communistic in-His charges resulted in a legis-lative investigation which cleared

institution of the "red" hour. charges HERIOT IS ILL

Lyons, France, Sept. 17 .- (UP) -Former Premier Edouard Her-riot was ill with gastritis to-day and was unable to proceed to Gen-eva for the league deliberations. said his condition was no

Will Open Wednesday, October 2—Detroit Is Awarded First Game

RE-NOMINATED

MAYOR FRANK HAYES

WITH AVIATORS

Air—Skull of Player

Was Crushed

several thousand feet above Tor-

queency, the pilot, who said that only by that means did he prevent

Koençcke, heart-broken by hi

dismissal from the Brooklyn Dod-

gers at St. Louis Sunday, arrived

ntoxicated in Detroit last night.

He chartered Mulquenney's plane

to take him to Buffalo and took

Irwin Davis, a professional para-chute jumper, along as his guest.

the plane quiver and jerk, though

it was a calm night, perfect for flying. He looked back, Koenecke

and Davis were flaying one another

with their fists, jumping around

Mulqueeney screamed commands

o halt. Davis stopped, but Koe-

necke didn't, he told police, who

(Continued on Page 2)

n the narrow, frail cabin.

Over Toronto Mulqueeney felt

Leonard Koenecke, star

crash and the death of all.

onto early today.

KOENECKE MEETS

Democrats Nominate Chicago Wanted to Have First Battle But Gave Ticket Unanimously

No Bickering, But Harmony in All of Conventions—No Hand-Picked Affair-Finance of City Better Than Two Years Ago—All Departments Successful

Waterbury's finances are better than they were two years ago despite hard times; the local public welfare department is the subject of praise all over Connecticut; streets here were never in better shape; tax collections are going forward in excellent manner; the needy are being adequately cared for; all in all, there is nothing for Mayor Frank Hayes and his administration to be ashamed of these were the outstanding facts brought out last night

when the democrats met and nom inated the ticket that will go before the electorate next month when the municipal election takes

Mayor Hayes, Controller Daniel . Leary and the remainder of the major officials of the city were renominated unanimously. Two changes were made on the board of aldermenand John T. Derwin was nominated for registrar of voters in the place of Michael Slavin. iemocratic incumbent. The nom-nees of the democratic party are:

For mayor, T. Frank Hayes. For controller, Daniel J. Leary. For city clerk, John Fitzmaurice For treasurer, Edward L. Tuttle. For city sheriff, William J. Roach. . For tax collector, William A

For town clerk, Dora A. Egan. For registrar of voters, John T.

Derwin. For aldermen: Peter Griffin,

(Continued on Page 4.) **MASSES FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN**

Most Impressive Show of Terrific Battle Fought in Strength Since Great World Struggle

BY HARRY L. PERCY (Copyright 1935 by United Press) Londno, Sept. 17-(UP)-Great hand Britain was massing her naval might in the Mediterranean today for the most impressive show of strength since the World War. At least part of the home fleet,

supposedly engaged in maneuvers off the English coast, is being sen south to reinforce the powerful Mediterranean fleet. Perfunctory statements to the

contral were belied by advices from Gibraltar. Formdible units of the home fleet arrived there. headed by the battle cruiser Hood, the worlds largest warship.
Athens dispatches disclosed Greek ministry of marine had an-nounced that 26 British battleships and cruisers, 45 destroyers and auxiliary units would arrive in Greek waters between Sept. 25 and Oct. 15, visiting Corfu, Navar-ino nad Argostoli. 60 Miles From Coast

Corfu is only 60 miles from the Italian coast. In those waters, the fleet would be in a position steam quickly to the defense of Malta, Britain's important naval

base off Sicily.

Italian warships meanwhile were busy in the Mediterranean, especially in Greek waters. Six Italian destroyers were reported to have arrived at the Italian Island of Leros, landing troops who expropriated 100 private houses for hospitals, established heavy artillery batteries and densely mined the

coar Aim For Greek Waters Athens, Sept. 17-(UP)-A fleet of British battleships and cruisers, accor panied by three squadron of destroyers, will arrive in Greek waters opposite Southern Italy September 26 for extensive maneuvers, it was announced today.

The ships would be in position to move promptly toward Malta in event of any Italian effort to cut

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH TROOPS WILL MANEUVER

London, September 17 - (UP) - Fort ythousand picked soldiers with 300 tanks and great squadrons of airplanes tonight will begin the most realistic army ma-neuvers in 10 years.

For three days, over an area of 100 square miles in southern England, the Eastland and Westland armies into which they are divided will fight a sham war based on a campaign plan which will be made known to them only at the last

The men already were in posifron today, entrenched or ready to move off for the initial phase of their battles. Four divisions are

included. Like the Italian maneuvers, those here will demonstrate the efficiency of mechanized and motorized forces and cooperation between land and air forces.

Way for Reasons

PRICE TO BE SAME AS ON LAST SEASON

Changes Will Be Made If Either of New York **Teams Win**

Chicago, September 17 -UP) - The World Series will open Wednesday, Octo-2. probably at Detroit, and will be played without any lay-offs for traveling time unless the New York Yankees win the American League pennant, Baseball Commisisoner Kenesaw M. Landis announced today.

Judge Landis, baseball's high czar, announced the series plans after conferring with officials of six major league clubs, all of which have been given a mathematical chance of winning either the American or National League

Judge Landis' announcement assumed that Detroit, with a nine and a half game lead over the

(Continued on Page 8)

ITALY, ETHIOPIA DRAWING NEAR TO BITTER WAR

Unconfirmed Rumor That One Clash Already Has Taken Place

(BY UNITED PRESS) Events in the Italian-Ethiopian crisis moved swiftly towards a climax in Europe today. Outstand ing events follow:

The British navy masses in the Mediterranean in formidable force, including some of the largest fighting units in the home fleet and others from as far away as China. Forty thousand British troops, with 300 tanks and scores of air-Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17—(UP)— Three men waged a desperate hand battle in a pilotless airplane planes start maneuvers in the south of England.

Statesmen at Geneva showed their nervousness by extreme agitaelder of the National Baseball tion over reports of fighting on the Ethiopian frontier, although Rome officially denied the releague, was killed by Joseph Mul-All members of the British cab

inet available near London called in special session.

Premier Mussolini, in an interview with the Paris Matin, charged Britain with bad faith, indicating that enforcement of penalties against Italy might involve "reeasting the may of Europe" and hinting that Italy might seek the support of Germany and other countires deprived of colonies.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands — which has a colonial empire — informs parliament that the international crisis necessitates special defense measures" for the Netherlands.

(Continued on Page 4.)

GERMAN FLAG UP

New York, Sept. 17.—(UP)— The swastika flag of Nazi Ger-many was raised in an American port to-day for the first time as the official banner of the Reich. Three German ships broke out the red flag with its black swastika ringed by a white circle to thunderous shouts of "Hell Hitwhich carried to office workers in the largest Jewish gity in the world.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 17 (UP)—Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year to Sept. 14th as compared with a year ago:
This Year Expenses Last Year \$1,491,655,310.89 \$1,228,721,008.22
Receipts \$739,881.054.14 Deficit \$751,774.256.75 \$495,138,830.50 Cash Balance \$1,423,985,850.31 \$2,153,504,445.68



PROXY BRIDE IS ON PROBATION

Taunton, Mass., Sept. 17-(UP) -Gloria Rego, 15-year-old "proxy" bride of Herbert H. Mansfield, Jr., 21, Providence, R. I. lunchroom worker, was placed on probation today until Sept. 15, 1936. If she violates her probation,

she will be sent to the Lancaster Industrial School for Girls on a perjury charge. District Judge Frederick E. Austin filed a conspiracy charge against the factory girl.
Gloria has admitted marrying

Mansfield, awaiting action on similar charges by the grand jury, at seekonk June 8 in the name of Vesta Jean Isherwood, 15-year-old Mntucket schoolgirl. Mansfield \$5 to go through the ceremony, she told authorities, but never paid her. Her father, Antonio Rego

Providence, said he had not yet begun annulment proceedings. District Attorney William C. Crossley said he would aid Rego in having the proxy marriage annulled.

GENERAL ALARM FIRE AT CHELSEA Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 17-(UP)

-A general-alarm fire swept the building formerly occupied by the Revere Rubber company here tolay, causing damage estimated at Ald was called from Everett and

Revere to prevent the blaze from spreading to other buildings on The structure where the fire occurred was used as a storehouse for papers and rags by the North Waste Paper company