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PRESIDENT SPEAKS FROM TRAIN ON HIS **WAY TO CLEVELAND**

Chief Executive Greeted by Crowds at Cumberland and Martinsburg.

REED SAYS ADDRESS WILL BE "HUMDINGER"

Hoover Had Not Completed Text of Address When He Left Capital This Morning.

ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPE-CIAL, en route to Cleveland, October 15.-President Hoover, speaking at Cumberland, Md., from the rear platform of his train bearing him to Cleveland for a campaign address tonight, told Maryland voters their "first interest lies in sustaining" Republican protective tariff rates and asserted the Democratic party "proposes to reduce"

Cumberland was the second of 10 scheduled stops in the President's swift one-day dash through four States, between 10,000 and 12,000 people by police estimate, were at the station to greet him. The talk here was his first discus- French Senate. sion of election issues on this, his second campaign trip.

"Use the Big Stick."

At the first stop in Martinsburg, W. Va., the Chief Executive smilingly agreed when one man in the crowd, estimated by members of the President's party at 2,500 people, shouted: "Use the big stick, Mr. President."
"All right." the President replied.

waving his bandaged hand which was bruised and cut from shaking hands with thousands at a White House reception Thursday night.

The President spoke at Cumberland the biggest city in Western Maryland, from a microphone placed on the rear agriculture as well," were "dependent on protective tariff."

the State of Maryland could be imported for less than the present price, depressed as those prices may be.

Three Maryland Republican leaders accompanied the President to Cumberland aboard his special train, Galen Tait, State chairman; Wallace Williams senatorial candidate, and John Philip Hill former Representative and chairman of the State Campaign Committee Tait and Hill told newspaper men aboard the train that all factional differences among Maryland Republicans claimed the republic at the Hotel de rich" Shuler. He is promising the vothad been ironed out, and they said the Ville after the fall of Sedan in the war party would "work together for the with Germany in 1870.

Mayor George Henderson and Nelson Mayor George Henderson and Nelson electoral colleges of Deputies, depart-their ills. He is a magnetic speaker, chairman of the Alleghany mental and municipal councillors who county Republican Committee, led the are entitled to hold three ballotings becomes their ills. He is a magnetic speaker, solid of frame, rich of voice and clever. Apparently he loves a scrap. reception for President and Mrs. Hoo- tween 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. For election ver at Cumberland. A band was playing as the train drew in. Russler in-troduced Mr. Hoover as "the next Presi-the votes cast, but on the third ballot dent of the Justed States." The crowd, it is only necessary that they head the which extended into a nearby park, poll.

cheered. The text of the President's speech at Camberland follows:

"Even if no other reminder were needed, the mills of Cumberland would re-call the importance of the protective tariff. If it were not for that Republi-can policy these relancee mills would be closed down this minute.

interested in maintaining the protective You have taken an active interest in it ever since the founding of

First Petition to Congress.

"The people of Maryland had a large By the Associated Press. part in the passage of the first protective tariff in our country. On April 11, 1789, a group of manufacturing works the first session of the First Congress It was indeed the first petition filed with the Congress.

They prayed that the new govern-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

IN BOGUS BOND PLOT

TWO MORE SOUGHT

Engraver and "Insider" Regarded shooting. as Key Men in \$10,000,000

Counterfeiting Plan.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, October 15.-An expert pits today. engraver and an "insider" in a bond house were sought by police today as they attempted to round up a gang accused of plotting to dispose of more than \$10,000,000 in bogus securities. Four men were held, three of them charged with conspiracy and possession of counterfeit bonds. Police also at rested Mike Di Laurentis, suspected of participating in a \$70,000 bank robbery in that State September 19.

Morris Hill, a lawyer; Jacob Keno, former office manager of a perfume company, and Leo Goodman, were booked on the charges of conspiracy and possession of counterfeit bonds. Lieut. Frank Johnson said they were arrested yesterday shortly after they left \$100,-000 in forged gold notes in a safety de-posit vault. Charles Fried also was held Four others were arrested for questioning, but later released.

Johnson said success of the alleged plot depended upon connivance of an expert engraver and an "inside man." He said the "inside man"-likely an em employe of a bond or insurance housewould be depended upon to put the bogus securities in safety boxes or vaults made "to debrutalize the economic crease the flow of it.

BRITISH PAIR SAFE

Two Held by Manchurian Bandits May Be Released Soon.

Hoover Uses Left Hand in Greeting West Virginians

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., October 15.—President Hoover used inis left hand for handshaking as his train stopped here for a few moments this morning en route to Cleveland.

The President's right hand was bandaged, due to a cut inflicted by a woman's ring while shaking hands in Washington. Mr. Hoover, introduced by Mayor Chris H. Dailey, responded briefly, expressing pleasure at being back in West Virginia and saying the size of the crowd, estimated by the President's aides at 2,500, encouraged him in his

A basket of apples was given the Chief Executive by local growers and several bouquets of flowers were presented to Mrs.

HERRIOT'S FORCES

Tomorrow's Election of 116 Senators Expected to Strengthen Hand.

PARIS, October 15.-Premier Herriot's radical Socialists predicted today their position would be strengthened by tomorrow's election in which 32 departments will choose 116 members to the

In other political quarters, however, the opinion was expressed that the elections will make little difference to the party complex of the Upper House.

The radical Socialists said they were confident, however, that the leftward swing which swept Andre Tardieu's Right-Centrist government out of power last May would be repeated tomorrow. Vacancies to Fill.

Of the 116 Senators elected 111 will incumbents at the conclusion of their

regular nine-year terms. The remaining five will fill vacancies caused by death. platform of the train. He told the platform of the train. The radical Socialists professed to see as favorable to their cause the fact that of the 111 Senators whose terms the m protective tariff."

He asserted that without it, "practically every farm article produced in the State of Maryland could be implied State of Maryland could be implied by the present price, and the present price, are up 50 are Left Wingers, while of belong to groups of the Right and Center. They recalled also that recent municipal elections tended to accentuate the movement toward the Left.

Notwithstanding Shuler's eloquence—the is a far better talker than either Tubbs or McAdoo—he probably would not have a look-in if Tubbs did not not have a look-in if Tubbs did not not have a look in the Republication.

or seven candidates are contending for one seat. Antony Ratier, who holds the record for 38 years continuous service in the Senate, announced his retire-

Leon Gambetta Recalled.

The political recollection of "Pere The new Senators will be named by

on the first or second ballot, candidates

SPEEDY END OF MINE

The people of Maryland are vastly Pickets Absent for First Time Since "March on Taylorville" by Strikers Began.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., October 15 .and others of Baltimore joined in a County mines today for the first time tend a meeting of the League of Nations ests he formerly controlled. Pickets were absent from Christian petition to President Washington and since the "march on Taylorville" by strikers in mid-August and National Guard officers predicted a speedy end to one man and injury to several others.

> The last of the out-of-county pickets, except two men held in jail, were shoved across the county line last night shortly after the military tribunal investigating the fatal shooting of Andrew Ganis, a Tovey miner, adjourned until next Wednesday. Corpl. Russell D. Meyers, Peoria, is under military arrest for the

Throughout the night State highway police roved roads and Guardsmen tramped beats to guarantee order and prevent entrance of new pickets. Capt. Carl Mecham of the National Guard said he anticipated no trouble as senior deputy secretary general delayed miners were convoyed to and from the

Zeppelin Reaches Pernambuco. PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, October 15 tion of Marquis Boni de Castellane, who (A).—The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, arrived here today from Rio de paralytic stroke, was reported un-

SHULER THREATENS M'ADOO AND TUBBS IN CALIFORNIA RACE

Colorful Evangelist Draws G. O. P. and Democratic Backing for Senate.

EX-SECRETARY BIDS FOR JOHNSON SUPPORT

Praises Statement Expressing Opposition to Hoover, But Probably Vainly.

BY G. GOULD LINCOLN. Staff Correspondent of The Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., October 15.-No race for the Senate is creating more interest in this campaign than the triangular duel here involving Tallant Tubbs, Republican wet; Rev. Bob Shuler, evangelist candidate of the Prohibition party, and William Gibbs McAdoo, Democrat, and the principal figure in the "agreement" which gave Roosevelt the presidential nomination.

Despite the prominence attained by Mr. McAdoo at the Chicago Democratic National Convention and prior thereto, despite the remarkable victory of the youthful Tubbs in the Republicen senatorial primary, it is the spectacular and colorful Bob Shuler who is particularly in the limelight today. Shuler's chance for victory is the

main topic of conversation among the politicians and those interested in the campaign-next, of course, to the presidential race. It is astonishing how many Democrats and Republicans both say that Shuler is the man to watch, and that he has a good chance to land a winner.

California has a flair for producing

fill vacancies caused by retirement of incumbents at the conclusion of the large scale, including evangelists. His enemies, and he has plenty of them. describe the Rev. Bob Shuler as an evangelist with a taste for scandal. On the other hand. Shuler has a lot of

lican camp and McAdoo was not detested by many of the Democrats. Be cause both the Republicans and Demo-cratic candidates for the Senate bear these handicaps, Shuler emerges as a possible victor

goes back to the stormy days of the one-eyed Leon Gambetta, who pro-claimed the republic at the Hotel Shuler is a rabid dry, a ranting dry, ers, many of whom are in distress, to bring about a readjustment of the wealth of the country, to cure all He boasts in his literature of fighting battles for the poor as a preacher in (Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

LYTTON BOARD ASKED TO LEAGUE MEETING

VIOLENCE FORECAST Explanation and Defense of Far East Findings Expected at Season November 14.

> By the Associated Press. GENEVA, October 15.-Members of the Lytton Commission who recently submitted a report on the situation in bezzlement and larceny in connection the Far East have been invited to at- with the collapse of the utilities inter-Council, at which the report will be considered on November 14. It was un-

fend their finding. Gen. Frank R. McCoy of the United States Army was a member of the com- of the Insull case the greatest thrills man, said in an address at yesterday mission and is now in Europe. The possibility of his participation in the

nificance. Today the council was obliged to postpone the nomination of a new secretary general succeeding Sir Eric Drummond whose resignation has been accepted. Germany's opposition to a tentative agreement by which the representative of some small state would be made settlement of this matter.

De Castellane Unchanged. PARIS, October 15 (AP).-The condiis ill of bronchitis and the effects of a

INVESTMENT BANKERS TO SEEK TO DEBRUTALIZE DEPRESSION

Re-establishment of Credit Market Held Important larceny and embezzlement. Need of Present.

By the Associated Press. the power of the investment banking strength of the Nation may be thrown strength of the Nation may be thrown ously important, as witness govern-into the widespread effort now being mental and semi-official efforts to inforces of the depression," will be a basic consideration at the investment ship is inflicted on many productive bankers' convention next week, Robert and essential businesses and individuals & Co., said in an interview.

(P).—The safety of Mrs. Kenneth Paw-ley and Charles Corkran. British sub-jects, who have been held by bandits part of it unfair.

job is explaining to the public the com-NEW YORK, October 15.—How best plexities involved in borrowing money for others. Right now the re-establish ment of the credit market is tremend-

"It is common knowledge that a vast amount of unnecessary loss and hard-E. Christie, jr., partner in Dillon, Read in periods of this kind, and the sound efforts of organized business and of Government to prevent it is the most immediately interesting and practical thing in the process of business rement to detain Insull and seize his "The Investment Bankers' Association | Bellows and Vlachos told newspaper



YOUR PARTY ALWAYS WINS

DESCENDANT OF J. Q. ADAMS DIES IN HUMBLE HALL BEDROOM

Miss Annie Teller, 92, Spurned Relatives to Live Alone-Disappointing Romance Believed Cause.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, October 15.-An old gold cuff link, worn thin by caressing fingers, told better than words today why Miss Annie Teller, descendant of Newburgh; that her father, Elisha President John Quincy Adams chose Teller, served on the frigate Constitu-President John Quincy Adams, chose to live and die at 92 in a hall bed room on the humble East Side.

She died yesterday of gas that leaked dingy halls, weeping, wringing their hands and saying: "Mother is dead." They said she had been good to them. They were awed when told her story:

sixth President: that her grandfather, William Teller, was killed by Hessian troops while carrying a message for George Washington from Peekskill tion when it bombarded the pirates at Tripoli.

they heard another part of her story Relatives said that almost three-quarfrom a heater hose. When the neighbors ters of a century ago, when she was a heard of it, they crowded into the girl she met a young man and he proamong Westchester County apple trees She rejected him-and found, after

(Continued on Page 2. Column 4.)

M. Reynaud Address As-

sociation Meeting.

The American Bar Association today

As the 1,700 lawyers, who had at-

tended the sessions, were concluding

their first gathering here since 1914.

they heard two distinguished represent-

and bespeak its assistance now that the

world is at grips with another enemy-

Up to All Nations.

alone the improvement we desire; only

by nations working together-striving

Fla. At that meeting the committee

Henry Wigmore, noted law professor,

Senate against opposition to nominees

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Thanked,

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SCOTLAND HOME RULE

LIBERAL PARTY TO BACK

Samuel in Address Delivered

GLASGOW, Scotland, October 15 .-

The pledge was made in an address

Sao Paulo Prisoners Returned.

the committee this morning

precedent.

that prosperity so necessary.'

"No one nation can hope to achieve

NEW INSULL MOVE BAR GROUP HEARS IN GREECE DENIED OF ECONOMIC EVILS

Statement Follows Report of Marguess of Reading and Second Request for His

Detention.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Greece, October 15.- neared the end of its fifty-fifth meeting. Officials at the American legation said only the annual dinner tonight at the today they had made no representations | Mayflower remaining before adjournto the Greek government in connection ment. with the extradition of Samuel Insull since the letter several days ago con-

firming a verbal request for his arrest. This statement followed reports that atives of allied nations recall this couna new request had been made that Insull try's participation in the World War be detained pending extradition proceedings to take him back to Chicago. where he is under indictment for em-

The only reply the legation has had from the Greek foreign ministry, it was a verbal acknowledgment of by the Marquess of Reading, often honfrom the Greek foreign ministry, it was derstood the commissioners had ex- the original request for Insull's detenthe violence of shootings, riots and pressed a wish to attend so they would tion. At that time, it was understood. bombings that resulted in the death of have an opportunity to explain and de- the foreign ministry said it did not consider any further answer would be necessary.

Athenians, who have been getting out

they have had in a long time, today were awaiting eagerly the arrival of his as of the highest importance and significance

as of the highest importance and significance

as of the highest importance and significance Insull said this morning, however, he committee for January 24 at Tampa,

had no information about his son's plans. He maintained his attitude of will receive reports from association affability, but refused to discuss his groups and will select the time and situation here. Insull is said to have reserved a suite ecutive officers were also re-elected by at his hotel for his son, who is expected today or tomorrow.

Insull, after refusing yesterday to surender his passport to the American legation, spent much of his time on the verandas of his hotel.

Mrs. Insull is still convalescing in

CONFERENCE HELD HERE.

Chicagoans and U. S. Officials Discuss Means to Get Insull Back. By the Associated Press.

Two assistant State's attorneys from Chicago talked with State Department for the hospitality offered at the White officials today about the best way to get Samuel Insull, sr., back into the United States to answer charges of

Neither the State's attorneys-Andrew Vlachos and Charles A. Bellows-nor the men with whom they talked were communicative about their discussions. Besides conferring with Joseph R. Pledge Is Made by Sir Herbert Baker, assistant legal adviser of the department, who is an expert in extra-dition laws, the Chicagoans met other officials of the legal division. Vlachos and Bellows reached the By the Associated Press.

Capital this morning, going immediately to the department. It was said before Sir Herbert Samuel, who resigned as they left Chicago that they intended home secretary in the national governto obtain a warrant for Insull's extradition from Greece and sail for Athens support of the Liberal party to the cause of home rule for Scotland. Department officials declined to com-

is a fact-finding institution that main-men they will remain in Washington tains intimate contact with the Nation's indefinitely to complete records for exjects, who have been held by bandits near here for more than a month, was considered assured today.

British Vice Consul Clarke and a Bortish Staples returned today and said negotiations for the release of the two ceptives were now taking shape.

The started send-fine the issuers and financial problems, the drive around the Tidal Basin and its reports this year, just as planned.

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The Brazina government started send-fine left threading problems, tradition proceedings and will not on the thread and booked at the drive around the Tidal Basin and both men jumped out. He had pursued the automobile in which the men sumber of additional depositions and its reports this year, just as business stability seems approaching, should be of particular importance."

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Canadian Tariff to Affect Exports of U. S. by

Closely following issuance of a statement summarizing the revised Canadian and League of Nations influences." the items affected comprising nearly one-third of the total list, the Commerce Department said today it had Some of the women cried again when been advised the New Zealand Parlia- the ment had ratified the Ottawa trade by which the margin of agreement preference for British Empire products

> mary of the revised schedules the department's tariff division made no mention in its statement of the amount of American exports involved nor the extent to which this country's sales to Canada may decline.

ters that the export trade of the United States will be affected by approximately \$75,000,000 annually on the basis of the trade statistics of 1930.

In about half of the 262 Canadian tems on which the British preference is increased, an added advantage is gained by a reduction in the duty applicable to the British Empire, while for the rest the same effect is obtained

ports from the United States and other

by raising the duties applying on im-

The action of the New Zealand Parliament was communicated to the department by Julian B. Foster, American trade commissioner at Wellington The changes in the duties approved along general lines were as follows: "The removal of the customs surtax and a reduction in both the general

and preferential tariff rates (in most cases by the same amount) on wearing apparel, silk and artificial silk piece goods and confectionery; the imposition of duty under the general tariff on certain paper, asphalt and bitumen, all formerly duty free; an increase in the general rate and reduction in the preferential rate on cigars, as well as the mposition of duties under the general tariff in the cases of certain tropical cclonial products, mainly cocoa beans,

In regard to the Canadian tariff, the department said of 262 changes in the 807 items, all but 37 involved duties designed to increase the margin of preference enjoyed by the products of the British Empire in the Canadian

ored by the British government.
"If at one time they (the nations) have entertained doubts about their solidarity today, facing the world crisis, they must admit solidarity at least in misery," Paul Reynaud, French statesitems reduced, 76 made free). The Executive Committee of the Bar

Additional Advantage. "On over half of the items, additional dvantage to British goods is arranged through increases in either the diate rates of the Canadian tariff, which apply primarily to products of foreign (non-British) countries having place for the next convention. The excommercial treaties with Canada, or in the general or highest scale of the Canadian duties, which applies to the At the earlier meeting also the assoproducts of the United States and other ciation ratified the selection by its gen-eral council of Clarence E. Martin of non-treaty countries or in both these columns. On only three items were the Martinsburg, W. Va., as president; be-stowed its medal of honor upon John rates of duty against non-British goods reduced, one of which applies only to treaty countries.
"The principal schedules affected are and adopted a resolution urging the

those covering iron and steel (includfor the Federal bench based on judicial ing machinery and electrical goods) chemicals and textiles, with a broad decision "rendered in accordance with scattering of the remainder. In the case of some commodities, the increased There, too, the association extended its thanks to President and Mrs. Hoomeasure of preference to British goods in the Canadian market is substantial ver for participating in the meeting and anging up to 25 per cent ad valorem In the case of other commodities, the change made in the pres-ent competitive situation is slight." Last night's session, at which the

NEW ZEALAND PUTS O. K. ON TRADE PACT

\$75,000,000.

is greatly increased.

However, it was said in official quar-

Changes in Duties Listed.

coffee and spices."

market.

"On about half of the products of classes of goods involved in the tariff changes," the statement continued, "the increased margin of preference to British products is accomplished primarily through reducing or removing the existing British preferential duties (57

GERMANY REJECTS

ing Prospects of Early Four-Power Meeting.

BRUENING-OWNED PAPER IS SUPPORTING CABINET

Influences." By the Associated Press. conference on her demand for arms

equality which, as agreed to by Premier

With Francophile and League

MacDonald of Great Britain at London, means," the District Commissioners called for a meeting at Geneva. Foreign Minister von Neurath told the Board of Public Welfare. The report, cabinet last night, was to the place signed by Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairselected. It was also learned unoffi- man of the Emergency Relief Commit-

Germany as a place for the conference. 'a disarmament conference materializing soon" was looked upon by officials out that there are in Washington tohere as still further lessened. Germany day 4,181 families receiving assistance would be willing to go to London, un- of one sort or another from the Emerdoubtedly, for she accepted London when the four-power conference orig- tion of inally was proposed by Great Britain,

but France would not agree to holding The Catholic newspaper Germania, organ of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, supported the cabinet in its "It is an impossible presumption."

said, "to invite Germany to a place charged at the outset with Francophile Official quarters said Germany took the position she might find herself nushed through the back door into the Disarmament Conference" before point of her equality was settled. "A French Maneuver."

the German contention that since the | vation.

conference table at Geneva." ceptable so long as the German claim to as recipients of relief aid, he said, reparms equality is not granted. This new resent 12.724 individuals. arms equality is not granted. This is arms equality is not granted. This is continuing the report asserts that invitation to Geneva "cannot but be felt as a humiliation" in Germany, the special Committee on Emergency Refer to adding that a speech lief deems it unwise to expend the en-Conference Committee, at Geneva, relief fund prior to November 15, and "shows plainly which way the wind is urges immediate request by the Board

M. Massigli asserted that the German security police must be taken into account as well as the German standing army in reckoning Germany's effective armed forces. It also was reported that he had submitted documents to support the French charge that Germany is violating the Versailles Treaty restric-

tions on her arms.

Report Criticized Today's communique also criticized a report that the arms conference would not decide until its deliberations are account of rents. whether the agreements Our standpoint has been made shelter.

very clear."
The statement added: "We have no circumstances the parleys would assume negotiation before this, but probably because France realized the sit- charitable agencies. uation she insisted no further."

FRANCE SEES AFFRONT.

Spokesman Considers German Attitude as Almost Defiance of League. PARIS, October 15 (AP).—The French conference at Geneva as an affront not only to France but to the League of

The German attitude almost constitutes defiance of the League, he said. He indicated that France is not likely to accept the choice of any other place for the proposed meeting.

The spokesman expressed satisfaction that the British "apparently realize now the real portent of Germany's demand equality in armaments—namely

Nations, a government spokesman said

BRONX BANK ROBBED

Escape With \$15,000.

NEW YORK, October 15 (AP) .- Five robbers held up the branch of the Public National Bank at 275 East 169th street, the Bronx, today, subdued employes by firing four shots in the air, and escaped with \$15,000.

FUGITIVE DROWNS IN TIDAL BASIN WHILE TRYING TO ELUDE POLICE

Colored Man Leaps or Falls Into Water After Flight in Stolen Auto.

Running from an allegedly stolen ment because he was opposed to in-creased tariffs, has pledged today the lice, Daniel Childas, colored, 20, was drowned last night when he jumped or fell into the Tidal Basin. Childas, who lived in the 2500 block of E street, failed to grasp a life preserver police said they threw to him. RIO DE JANEIRO, October 15 (P).—

The Brazilian government started sending back to the state of Sao Paulo to
The Description of the United States Park Police, said he was pursuing a car occupied by Childas and another colored man when the machine left street, was apprehended and booked at the state of Sao Paulo to
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Childas, according to the policeman, automobile in an effort to escape po- ran along the basin wall near the foot crease 6.808 below same week last year; of Seventeenth street and then suddenly plunged into the water. Hestikind said he threw the man a life preserver, but he made no effort to use it. The body was recovered at 11:10 p.m. Police said Childas, who was driving the car, had been released from Lorton

GENEVA AS SITE | FEARED IF FUNDS OF ARMS PARLEY ARE NOT INCREASED

TWO CENTS.

Refusal Regarded as Lessen- Emergency Committee Tells Commissioners "Extraordinary" Efforts Necessary.

> 4,181 FAMILIES NOW RECEIVING ASSISTANCE

City Declared "Charged at Outset Relief Pared Almost to Point of Futility, Says Report Citing Dire Conditions.

The District of Columbia is faced BERLIN. October 15 .- Germany re- with the spectacle of deaths by starjected today the plan for a four-power vation and many cases of "destitute, homeless and hopeless families." unless additional public funds are made Herriot of France and Prime Minister available by some "extraordinary were informed today by a report of the The German government's objection, Emergency Relief Committee to the cially that Lausanne, Switzerland, near tee, was forwarded to the Commission-Geneva, would also be unacceptable to Board of Public Wellare.

In one of the most startling appeals Because of this refusal, prospect for for public charity made in Washington since the advent of the depression, the gency Relief Committee charged with spending the Congressional appropria-\$350,000 for unemployment

Pared to Extreme.

Relief given to families has been pared almost to the point of futil the report added and concludes: "1-Additional public funds my rovided by some extraordinary adequately continue the work vision of emergency relief of the of Public Welfare, or "2-Private relief agencies must take over the major portion of the work now being done by the Board of Pub-

lic Welfare, or
"3—During the next six months
there will be in Washington cases of
destitute, homeless and hopeless families and the special committee believes A government communique reiterated there may actually be deaths by star-

proposed meeting is in the nature of a | Concurrent with the presentation of preliminary parley the attempt by the alarming reports to the Commis-France to fit it into the framework of the League of Nations is "contrary to the Emergency Relief Fund, declared common sense" and "plainly a French he was receiving 30 to 50 new appeals maneuver to get Germany back to the for aid each day since he made his report to the Board of Public Welfare This, said the communique, is unac- The 4.181 families cited in the report

> ers apply "at the earliest possible date for additional congressional appropriation for relief.

> of Public Welfare that the Commission-

Recommendations Made. The recommendations of the committee to the Board of Public Welfare follow in full: To absolutely limit expenditures for all purposes between October 8 and November 15 to the rate of \$60,000 a

"2. To discontinue any payment on reached would apply to Germany. This of Public Welfare appeal to the District would indicate, said the statement, that government, the Federal Government "France expects us to co-operate in the and private owners of real estate for free disarmament negotiations without knowing where we stand. But Germany can may find themselves without other

"4. To recommend that the Board of Public Welfare request the Commisobjection against participation by the sioners of the District of Columbia to League of Nations or by other powers apply at the earliest possible date for so long as the others are not exclusively a congressional appropriation reasonably the allies of France. But under those adequate to meet that portion of the burden of unemployment and distress in an entirely different character. The the District of Columbia, due to the powers should have laid down methods depression, which it would appear cannot be reasonably met by private

priation by Congress for emergency relief, the Board of Public Welfare quests the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to canvass the possibility of obtaining by extraordinary means from some temporary source, or by the creation of a deficit, additional oreign office regards Germany's refusal funds to be expended by the Board of to participate in a preliminary arms Public Welfare to continue its present emergency relief work." Work Started August 1.

The report cites that the emergency

elief work commenced August 1 and

that from that date to October 8 there

was expended \$141,606 of the \$350,000

appropriated. On October 8, the day

Leroy Halbert, supervisor of the emer-

"5. That pending an additional appro-

gency relief fund, made his report, the (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) complete rearmament and the creation CARLOADINGS GAIN

OVER PRECEDING WEEK Five Men Fire Shots Into Air and Total for Period Ending October 8 Is 625,636, Decrease From

1931 Figures.

By the Associated Press. The American Railway Association oday announced that car oadings for the week ending October 8 totaled 625,636 cars, an increase of 3,561 cars above the preceding week, but 138.182 under the same week in 1931 and 329,-146 under the same week two years ago. Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of October 8 totaled 224,427 cars, an increase of 3,053 over the preceding week, but 64,222 under the corresponding week in 1931; merchandise less than car lot, 179,641, decrease 158 cars below preceding week and 37,910 under same week last year; coal, 132,947, increase 3,509 over preceding week, delive stock, 22,554, increase 409 over preceding week, decrease 5,562 under same week last year; grain and grain prod-ucts, 36,013, decrease 3,504 under preceding week and 677 under same last year; forest products, 18,425, de-6.208 under same week last year; ore,

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