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Reply to Roosevelt's "Ease Credit" Plea Asks Balanced Budget.

MUST JUSTIFY RISKS"

New Deal Heard as Ses-

A double-barrelled reply to President Roosevelt's challenge to American bankers came today at the closing sessions of their convention in the form of resolutions demanding a balanced budget and a report that bank

sociation, concluding its convention at the National Theater, adopted a resoconfidence in the American people His speech evoked both favorable and

before adjournment. the Economic Policy Commission of the association presented conclusions that 'American business will again become a good customer of American banking when the prospects for business profits promise to justify the risks of borrowing. The initiative must be that of the business man. It cannot

be that of the banker." a vote of appreciation for a speech by David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, in which he assailed the policies of the Roosevelt adminis-

resolutions adopted today.

Applause Greets Speaker.

Bowling Green, Ky., chairman of the Resolutions Committee, when he read that section of the report declaring "the American Bankers' Association believes that the establishment of a balanced national budget at the earliest possible date is essential to the al welfare and an impo factor toward world recovery.

In asking "assurance" that the Hauptmann had pleaded "not guilty" Government intends to bring its exin mind some further expression from President's message to Congress last January.

Along with the recommendation for budget balancing, the association rec-

the resolution, which recalled that the bankers had co-operated toward recovery and pledged themselves to continue this co-operation. The resolution expressed faith in the "pres-

Text of Resolution.

lutions Committee follows among its members the spirit of cooperation and service in behalf of recovery. We pledge ourselves to a

continuation of such co-operation. Banks today are in a strong posinormal expansion of business enterprise. We have faith in the present banking structure, composed of the Federal Reserve system with its adequate credit and currency functions,

Reports indicate encouraging signs that business is now beginning to seek a greater volume of bank credit, which has been and is available for its use. It is to be hoped that to a steadily increasing degree industry and trade will avail themselves of the comprehensive banking facilities which both the Government authorities and bank-

LENDING DEPENDS Senator Overton Knocked Out By Lawyer in Hotel Fight

Floored After Refusing BANKERS DECLARE to Apologize to 'Honest Election' Leader

NEW ORLEANS, October 25 .-United States Senator John H. Overton, colleague of Senator Huey P. Long, and Burt W. Henry, attorney and president of the Honest Election League of New Orleans, engaged in "PROSPECTS OF PROFITS a furious fist fight today in the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel.

The fight lasted for a minute or two and fast blows were swung and hard licks landed. Overton was carried to David Lawrence Speech Assailing his hotel room badly battered. The Senator stated that the fight was caused by his refusal to apologize to Henry for remarks he made on the floor of the United States Senate.

Overton was suffering from a cut over the right eye, a badly lacerated mouth and a bruise on the cheek. He was bleeding profusely when carried to his hotel room and given medical

The fight was provoked when the two men met in the lobby of the hotel and it was stopped by bellboys. Mr. Overton was elected to the men interested in public affairs. Senate with the backing of the Long organization and has consistently indorsed Long's leadership. Mr. Henry's organization around

to Whom He Gave \$50,000

Ransom Fund.

today from an authoritative source.

Details Withheld.

Details of the conversation between

many of the things that he and the

He went to Flemington vesterday

pledged Attorney General David T.

Wilentz to secrecy as to the outcome

Wilentz today continued to decline

to discuss the results, saying, "I can-

not talk until Dr. Condon releases

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, at

Flemington, made public an affidavit

in which Joseph M. Furcht, a con-

struction superintendent, repudiated

his previous assertion that Haupt-

mann worked at the Majestic Apart-

ments in New York March 1, 1932,

The affidavit said Furcht had as-

sumed Hauptmann reported for work

immediately after obtaining a job

February 27, but that since then he

has learned of an affidavit by another

work at the Majestic on that day.

BUFFALO BOY KIDNAPED

ON WAY FROM SCHOOL

Year-Old Child-Tried

to Get Brother.

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 25 .--

Russell Counsel, 5, schoolboy en route

home for dinner, was kidnaped at

noon today by two men in an auto-

mobile as, police said, they failed in

an attempt to also abduct their vic-

Student Leader Slain.

ST. LOUIS, October 25 (AP).-Wil-

me from the promise of secrecy."

the identification.

of the conversation.

tion fraud practices in the Senate Committee hearing here on charges (Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)

Names Hauptmann as Man Convention Demands Money Now Despite Appeals

by Opponents.

MIAMI, Fla., October 25.-Raising TRENTON, N. J., October 25 .- Dr. its voice in a monstrous "ave," the John F. Condon yesterday identified American Legion today demanded the Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates by the Govman "John" to whom he paid \$50,000 ernment. The vote was 987 to 183. Payment, Legion officials have esransom money for the promised return of the Lindbergh baby it was learned timated, would require an outlay of about two billions of dollars by the MacDonald and Sir John Simon, Brit-Government. Dr. Condon, known as "Jafsie," There were some boos in this six-

made the positive identification after teenth annual convention of the an hour and a half's conversation with Legion. as some State departments the German alien, immediately after Legislative Committee calling for bonus payment and remission of in- Donald, in requesting that the meet- time. to the charge of murder in the court terest on loans already made on the service certificates.

New York's solid vote of 81 against the resolution drew boos, but there were rollieking cheers as Pennsylvania's 73, California's 60, Illinois' 77, Massachusetts' 42, Michigan's 33 the votes of other big States went for the bonus.

intermediary discussed on that dark A roll call was demanded by New night as they sat on a bench in a York, Tennessee, Connecticut and Illinois, although after the "aye" and Dr. Condon had talked with Hauptvote by voice from the floor mann in the Bronx County jail soon Comdr. Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, after the carpenter's arrest, but at Ill., had said: "There's no question in said he was not certain of the mind of the chair.

and after his talk with Hauptmann There were frequent calls of "ques- Five More Cities Give Total of tion" as the speakers finished. There were boos and applause at times when speakers against the bonus

Immediately the vote was announced

Texas, a Legionnaire and militant Communist, speaker. He urged the veterans to adopt the resolution, declaring payworkman saying Hauptmann did not ment would aid return of spending power and prosperity

William F. Pritchard of Alabama

Two Men in Automobile Seize 5a wheel chair, spoke against the reso-

lution, saying: "If this resolution passes, we will increase our membership, but do we 110. Total, 904. want members who would not come into the Legion until they saw some-

thing for themselves?" The discussion was shut off as Jack Williams of North Dakota moved "the previous question," which under the convention's rules of procedure called for immediate vote on

Williams' motion was seconded by Tom Miller of Arizona. adopted with a crashing "aye" against a scattering "no," and the vote pro ceeded on the resolution. An address by Ray Kelly, corporation counsel of Detroit, on "Univer-

He said the American Legion has prevailed in the end in practically every proposal we have advanced fo the good of the Nation and the welfare of the victims of the war," despite "powerful, vicious and untruthful propaganda spread by those with selfish and ofttimes sinister motives. Advocating the Legion's program 1st Morning Newspaper .. 124 46.0 (Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)

Finnish Archbishop Dies. HELSINGFORS, Finland, October

Guide for Readers

TOKIO NAVAL PLAN

General Proposals Turned Down Pending Further Elaboration.

DAVIS AND MACDONALD HOLD PRIVATE SESSION

Japanese Reported Willing to Supply Definitions of Equality and Ship Types.

LONDON, October 25 .- The British and American delegates to the preliminary naval conversations were reing a meeting at the prime minister's residence, to have decided that the general proposals of Japan were unacceptable.

The representatives of the two Anglo-Saxon nations were said to have agreed to ask for a full outline of the complete technical plan which Japan wants to use as a basis for a new naval treaty.

Further Data Asked.

The two delegations did not reject the plea for equality in principle outright, but it was said that they agreed the plan still was too vagu for acceptance. It was expected this request would be conveyed privately to the Japanese before the British-Japanese meeting tomorrow.

An authority said that this action could not be regarded as a threat to end the conversations and that all the Americans and British want is a complete explanation of what equal ity in principle means to the Japanese, what the Japanese mean by a maximum level of tonnage to replace the ratio system and just what the Japanese consider "offensive" ships. The interchange of views took place after Prime Minister Ramsav Mac-Donald personally telephoned Norman Davis, the United States Ambassador a large. Davis took Roy Atherton, counselor of the United States Embassy, with him, and they met ish Foreign Minister, in the prime minister's office

Secrecy Draws Objections.

said they objected to secrecy, but Mac- that we shall not know for some ing be secret, said he wanted to avoid the appearance of a regular meeting. and therefore asked the naval dele-Davis and MacDonald did not touch

on technical matters, but merely discussed the general outline of the Jap-Naval sources indicated a belief that

a request for further information will be entirely acceptable to the Japanese.

SINCLAIR TRAILING FURTHER IN POLL

Republican 18,241 and Democrat 7,547.

NEW YORK, October 25.-Return fying the remark of Ray Kelly, legis- from five additional cities in the Litlative chairman, "This is what we're erary Digest's poll for Governor of all waiting for," as he presented the California gave a total today of 18,241 on the grounds the monopoly would be for Frank F. Merriam, Republican, ity report, and although Comdr. Hayes and 7,547 for Upton Sinclair, Demo-

Raymond L. Haight, the Progressive-Commonwealth candidate, Representative Wright Patman of third, with 3,753, while Sam Darcy, was running slightly bonus payment advocate, was the first ahead of Milen C. Dempster, Socialist

Today's returns by cities follow: Berkeley-Darcy, 27; Dempster, 6; Haight, 285; Merriam, 2,150; Sinclair, Total, 3,358.

Fresno-Darcy, 2; Dempster, 1; D. Sullivan of New York spoke Haight, 608; Merriam, 536; Sinclair, 383. Total, 1,530. Pasadena-Darcy, 9; Dempster, 5;

Haight, 436; Merriam, 3,335; Sinclair, 830. Total, 4,615. Richmond-Darcy, 1; Dempster, 0; of Connecticut, who came forward in Haight, 17; Merriam, 240; Sinclair, 136. Total, 394.

Beverley Hills-Darcy, 1: Dempster, 0: Haight, 75; Merriam, 718; Sinclair

A Straw Ballot

A straw ballot of the customers of a prominent F street merchant was taken this month, asking what local newspapers were read in their homes having either been delivered by carrier or carried

From the 269 replies the result was as follows:

The EVENING STAR ... 231 85.89 2nd Evening Newspaper .. 70 26.0% 3rd Evening Newspaper.. 42 15.6% 2nd Morning Newspaper. 100 37.1%

The SUNDAY STAR ... 211 78.49 2nd Sunday Newspaper. 111 41.2% ord Sunday Newspaper .. 85 31.5% This is not, of course, representative of the entire circulation of The Star, or any

of the other newspapers, but

refers only to that portion of the circulation of each paper that is read in the homes of the buying public. The replies were received directly by the merchant and the tabulation, with names

Piccards Lost During Flight Because of Dense Fog Banks

Scientist and Wife Never Knew Whether They Were Over Ocean or Land. Professor Tells Own Story.

escaped with a sprained ankle and Mrs. Piccard with a few scratches in landing after their 10-mile-high flight into the stratosphere, but their scientific instruments were unharmed. The scientist tells here his impressions of the ascent.)

question concerns the success of the

We shall have to spend several weeks of study in the laboratories supplied us with the instruments for cosmic ray investigation. Most of the instruments were made

Swarthmore and one was built by Dr. Millikan of the California Insti-We know that tute of Technology. our cosmic ray instruments were in good condition and that we have treated them well.

fog and found ourselves in beautiful pause. sunlight. We didn't mind the fog, as we did not expect it to last. So

The only thing we knew was that if we were traveling at a speed of 200 miles per hour we would reach the ocean after three hours. Speeds of 100, and even 200, an hour miles

JAPANESE CONTROL DYE PLANTS CLOSE OF OIL HIT BY U. S. AS STRIKE BEGINS

Ambassador Grew Gains 30,000 Employes Expected Conferences on Monopoly Price-Supply Plan.

By the Associated Press. The United States has made repre sentations to Japan against the proposed Manchoukuo state oil monopoly detrimental to American oil companies and in violation of the open-door policy and the nine-power treaty.

Great Britain and the Netherlands whose nationals are likewise affected were understood to have made similar separate representations, but there has en no joint action by the three nations.

The American representations were made because the proposed state oil monopoly would cause a great loss in

investment and business to the Stand-The British and Dutch representations were made because of a similar detrimental effect on the Asiatic Petroleum Co., jointly owned by British

Grew Holds Conferences.

and Dutch

American Ambassador Grew has also held a number of conferences with Japanese foreign office officials concerning recent legislation affecting foreign oil companies now doing busi-The new laws were said here to re-

quire all foreign oil companies to store a six-month supply of oil in anks in Japan, and give the Japanese government the right to set the price at which the oil should be sold and the right to take over the stored The American oil companies doing

business in Japan have sought State Department assistance in an attempt to secure modifications of the new laws because of the greatly increased cost of doing business under them and the insecurity of their property.

More Facilities Held Needed. To comply with the new laws, it was said, would mean that the oil concerns would be forced to build considerably greater tankage facilities and would tie up oil and capital over an extended period.

Observers here said they assumed the laws were passed to insure Japan shop that started operations, but so far could find no plant working. The an adequate supply of oil for its naval and merchant ships for any emerstrikers will picket their own plants, Japan is forced to import virtually all oil used by that nation.

The new laws were said here to be the only such laws enforced by any nation against foreign companies. HITLER HAS TOOTHACHE

piete tie-up," strike leaders called a mass meeting of the strikers shooting. for this afternoon.

Delays Expected Pronouncement on Church Affairs. BERLIN, October 25 (AP).-Chan-

cellor Hitler had a toothache today. causing a postponement indefinitely of his expected pronouncement on church affairs. Hitler had planned to speak after

JUSTICE BUILDING

Bar Head Terms It Center for Intensified War on Crime.

A \$9,000.000 temple of justice today was dedicated with pomp and oratory as permanent headquarters of the Justice Department's intensified war on crime-a war which A few minutes after we had begun Scott M. Loftin, president of the our ascent from Ford Airport at American Bar Association, declared the reforms. Dearborn, Mich., we pierced a veil of must continue "without truce or

Addressing a distinguished audience very happy about the outcome of our we went up. An hour passed and bers of the bench and bar and other stratosphere flight, but the main still there was not a spot of land notables, Loftin pledged the co-opera- Bar Association. or water visible through the fog. This tion of the Bar Association in the was disagreeable, because it robbed Government's drive on predatory us of an opportunity to determine criminals. The President was forced to cancel his arrangements to attend at the last moment.

Loftin and Attorney General Homer Cummings were principal speakers at the impressive dedicatory ceremonies. held against a colorful background of flags and banners draped around the great central court of the new Department of Justice Building.

Capabilities Demonstrated. "Our National Government." the bar official said, "through the initiative of the able and distinguished head of the Department of Justice has demonstrated that a capably directed corps of honest, trained and determined officers, provided with the facilities which modern methods require, can and will detect serious crime and apprehend dangerous criminals.

When necessary, they can and will exterminate groups of men who fatuously entertain the idea they can successfully defy government, terrorize communities and escape the consequences of their crime, take human life with impunity, kidnap, burglarize and rob in the foolish belief that crime can be made a profitable busi-

Loftin declared the Department of Justice, with its bureaus co-ordinated efficient and comprehensive laboratory in the world for the study of crime and criminals and their methods and activities." The department will be able new to evolve "newer and better methods for uncovering crime, capturing criminals and preserving evidence," he said.

"Gangsters, racketeers and organtzed criminals of every type and sort, like pirates on the high seas," he said. "are the common enemies of mankind and must be treated accordingly in our war against them. Since criminals have no regard for State or national boundaries, law enforcement officers, united in a common effort, should not and must not show any clemency to criminals, regardless of their nationality or the locality of their crime.

Praises Crime Conference. Loftin praised Cummings for calling a national crime conference here December 10 to 13, and said the American Bar Association has tendered its facilities toward the success of the move to effect better co-ordination and co-operation among law enforce-

at the plant appeared on the picket | ment groups. Cummings reviewed the history of the office of Attorney General from the days of its first incumbent, Edmund Randolph, to the present. Elaborate police precautions had pointed out that the department, as such, was not created until 1870, and the first real home it has ever had. In 1822, he related, the Attorney General was furnished with his first old War Department Building. The the general play on the numbers. office remained there until 1839 when the office was moved to the Treasury (Continued on Page 7, Column 1.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

D. C. BAR CALLS TO WAR ON CRIME

Dignitaries Praise Legal Move to Investigate Conditions Here.

GAMING HOUSES CLOSE UNDER POLICE PRESSURE

Five Held in Ambush Murder Are Freed-Intended Victim Sheds No Light.

With the commendation of Attorney General Cummings and Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia Bar Association today projected itself squarely into the local war on crime by calling a special mass meeting of the "aroused citizenry" for next Mon-

George Maurice Morris, member of the District of Columbia Council of the American Bar Association, was named chairman of a committee of lawyers to investigate crime conditions here and recommend remedial meas-

The vigorous stand of the local Bar Association was taken at the instigation of F. Regis Noel, president of the organization, in an address this afternoon before a distinguished gathering of lawyers and the judiciary at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mr. Loftin.

Cummings Praises Plan.

Attorney General Cummings, who also was a guest of honor at the luncheon, voiced his approval of the spontaneous movement to stamp out crime in the National Capital and declared the Bar Association is in a position to take an important part in

"Although I was totally unaware of your plans before I came to this luncheon." Cummings said after Noel which included cabinet officers, mem- had announced the bar program, they obviously fall within the scope of the

"It is part of the duty of the members of the bar of the District to take a larger share in the move for civic betterment, especially in view of recent happenings in this jurisdiction

Cummings expressed the hope that all members of the local bar will support enthusiastically the anticrime drive here. Throughout the Nation, the Attorney General said, there is an incipient demand that the bar rise to its opportunity and shoulder a larger share of responsibility in the crusade for law and

Cummings Calls for Crusade.

"All these recurring problems of crime." Cummings declared, "are not or the appointment of committees who go about their work halfheartedly, but call for a persistent, coherent policy in operation continuously against the forces of lawless-

crime problem. I can't get anywhere without the help, good will and friendly assistance of the bar. I say, moreover, that no successful program against crime can be hoped for without support of all the people, including the press and radio. Loftin, who is here to take part in the dedication of the new Department of Justice Building this afternoon,

"You know how I feel about the

organization in its crusade. Brown's Men Active.

pledged the co-operation of the Ameri-

can Bar Association to the local

Police Chief Ernest W. Brown meanwhile awaited a confidential report from commanders of downtown precincts on gambling activities in their districts as an initial step in a drive on racketeering started by the "mistaken identity" gang ambush of a newspaper route carrier at Takoma Park, Md., early Tuesday.

Picked men from the homicide and vice squads have interviewed several score of gamblers in an effort to learn who set a trap for "Mickey" McDonald, described as a "numbers" operator, and then killed the wrong man, Allen B. Wilson, 32, of Silver Spring. Under orders from Commissione Melvin C. Hazen to spare no effort to solve the slaying, Maj. Brown said the department's best men are working on the case. The superintendent of po lice is considering offering a reward of \$300 for information leading to the arrest of the slavers, although there is some doubt if this would be legal in view of the fact that the murder oc-

curred in Maryland. Gambling Houses Close.

Meanwhile, every big gambling place that the building dedicated today is in the city remained closed today as police "turned on the heat." About the only gambling going on in Washington now, according to Lieut. George official headquarters-one room in the M. Little, chief of the vice squad, is

Police yesterday picked up three men and two women for questioning

Justice Building Has Pistol Range to School Its Agents

That the Department of Justice school of criminology at the present disclosure that the new home of the the Quantico Marine Base. department contains a pistol range for schooling its agents in sharp-

The range, not yet completed, is in fice. In a few weeks newly appointed special agents of J. Edgar Hoover's HOLDENVILLE, Okla., October 25 division of investigation will be en-(P).-T. C. Puckett, a grocer, and his gaged in indoor practice with revolvers son Jerold were back home here today and automatics, while other trainees istence. In addition to the thorough-

means business in its relentless war time, and other classes are to follow. this morning as the employers had on kidnapers, bank robbers and other The present group already has had a desperadoes was emphasized today by week of rifle and pistol practice at

effect marks the establishment of a great national institute of criminology. from which the Government will the basement of the seven-story edi- direct its far-flung round-up of "public enemies."

The nucleus of this institute, pro-

posed sometime ago by Attorney General Cummings, already is in exafter having been kidnaped and on the upper floors of the building going, carefully-prepared training driven over several Eastern Oklahoma are learning the latest methods of course for the "G" men, there is an counties by two of six escaped pris- scientific crime detection.

and addresses, is available to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller and any one interested.

| Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller and bishops of the Protestant church. | Continued on Page 5, Column 2.) | Scientific Crime detection. |
| A group of 30 new agents is underaged prisciple of the Protestant church. | Seventh floor, where every resource all of whom were still at large today. | Gontinued on Page 5, Column 2.)

tion crowds surged forward to get a ard time), Monday,

sion Closes.

lending was dependent upon business. At the same time, the Bankers' Aslution pledging co-operation with the Government. The President had called upon the bankers to demonstrate their adverse criticism.

The concluding session of the convention saw the bankers rise to give

There was no discussion on the

Applause greeted Max B. Nahm of

penditures within incomes as soon as feasible, the bankers apparently had house at Flemington. the White House, for this same idea previously has been advanced from high quarters within the organization. The resolution recalls, however, that this principle was enunciated in the

ognizes the fact that "emergency expenditures" must be made as needs arise, but emphasizes "expenses cannot be allowed to exceed incomes in-There was no note of disagreement with any administration policies in

ent banking structure."

The text of the report of the Reso "Many constructive changes have taken place in the Nation's banking structure during the past year. Throughout this period the American Bankers' Association has lent its assistance in manifold ways to the Government in formulating sound measures and has constantly fostered

tion and eager to co-operate in the the mutual savings banks with 11 billions of deposits, and the State and national banks with 36 billions of deposits. These institutions are capable and anxious to meet every legitimate credit need of industry, commerce and agriculture.

ers are recommending that they utilliam F. Rosenbaum, 21-year-old senior "The American Bankers' Association believes that the establishment of

in the School of Architecture at Washington University and captain of the a balanced national budget at the swimming team last year, was found earliest possible date is essential to shot to death today in his automobile in St. Louis County. The coroner said the national welfare and an important he found no powder burns about the factor toward world recovery. While thus declaring our conviction wound. Rosenbaum was a campus

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.) | leader. Coast-to-Coast Record Run

ord-breaking streamlined train of the Union Pacific, the M-10001, rolled into Grand Central Station at 9:56 a.m. (E. S. T.) today, completing its cross-country run from Los Angeles to New York City in 56 hours and 56

coast trip set a new record by 14 hours and 31 minutes over the pre- Crowded conditions of the train yards vious record set in 1906 when the around New York forced it to slow late E. H. Harriman, then chairman Union Pacific, traveled from San Francisco to New Yorks City in 71 hours and 27 minutes. Aboard the new record setter today

The running time for the coast-to-

was W. A. Harriman, present chair- less than 60 miles an hour. man of the Union Pacific and son of 900-horsepower Deisel engine, left S As the M-10001 pulled into the sta- Los Angeles at 10 p.m. (Pacific stand-

NEW YORK, October 25 .- The rec- blared forth and the carpet ordinarily sengers aboard the Twentieth Century Limited was spread. The party aboard the train was velcomed by John McKenzie, New

Made by Train in 57 Hours

York City commissioner of docks, in the absence of Mayor LaGuardia. The train was held to the 18-ho running time of the Century Limited. up as it neared its destination. speed record of 120 miles an hour vesterday, but over the final lap of

first glimpse. The Red Cap Band reserved for use of distinguished pas-

The tube-shaped flyer set a world the journey its speed sometimes was

The 376-foot train, powered by a

election times has been active in initiating moves for the purity of the ported authoritatively today, followballot and numbered among its members a group of New Onleans business He testified recently of aileged elec-

SENATOR JOHN H. OVERTON.

-A. P. Photo.

New York Votes No. the two were not revealed, but it was understood that "Jafsie" talked about

> Adoption of the resolution came after only a few speakers were heard.

resolution concluded. No Minority Report.

the big theater began to empty, justibonus resolution. There was no minorand others had forecast controversy crat over the bonus, the resolution went through to adoption in an hour.

E. A. Jennings of Arizona and John

indorsed it Legless Man Heard. A legless veteran, William J. Miller

the resolution.

sal Service" was given to the convention.

25 (P).—Archbishop Lauri Ingman, head of the Evangelical Church of Finland, died today.

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the Bartol Research Foundation at

BY DR. JEAN PICCARD. CADIZ, Ohio, October 25 (N.A.N.A.). -Mrs. Piccard and I are naturally

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to Be Involved in New

Jersey Districts. By the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., October 25 .-Practically every dye shop in the Paterson area was unable to start operations today as silk and rayon under one roof, will be

pected to involve 30,000 dye house employes in the Passaic Valley and the New Yorw metropolitan area. In Paterson, Haledon, Hawthorne and East Paterson enthusiastic picket lines began their marci: up and down before the plants well before opening hours, shouting, cheering and singing. The strike, the first major indus-trial dispute since President Roosevelt made his plea for a truce between capital and labor, was called in an effort to enforce the demands of the

dyers for better wages, shorter hours,

a guaranteed minimum wage and a

dyers started a strike which is ex-

In the entire Passaic Valley apparrently the only plant operating was that of the Textile Dyeing & Printing Co. of America at Fair Lawn, where 100 of the plant's normal force of 1.200 men reported for work. William Alexander, vice president in charge of the plant, which is the largest dyeing house in the East, said it would continue to operate at least

today and tomorrow.

line and Alexander said he had learned that the men did not want to strike and had walked out against their wishes been taken, but no disorder or trouble of any sort occurred in the strike's opening hours. All police vacations

Only a few of the 1,100 strikers

No figures were available as to the umber of strikers out in the Passaic Unofficial estimates placed 15,000 on the cheering picket lines in the Paterson area. Strike leaders scurried throughout effectiveness of the walkout. They said they were ready to rush a mass picket line of all the strikers to any

and days off were cancelled so that

any emergency could be met.

A check-up showed that all the shops were ready to open and operate promised last night, but no dyers vere reporting for work. Elated over what they called a

when mass picketing is or-

Kidnapers Release Two.