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FORCE BUSINESS TO AID ROOSEVELT

Spokesman for Industrial Leaders Says Co-operation Is Dictated.

POSITION IS REVEALED AS C. OF C. BOARD MEETS

Approached Administration With Recovery Ideas.

By the Associated Press.

An important spokesman for industrial leaders said today that business men felt the congressional election results-giving the administranecessary for them to co-operate with the Government in its recovery efforts regardless of their own desires.

Declining to have his name used at present, he gave his observations as the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States met to discuss the business situation. There were indications it would de-

vote considerable time to the question of what business itself can do to accelerate recovery as a means of head-ing off legislation industrialists do not

Definite action by industry would be in line with the desires of President Roosevelt. Time and again he has said that Federal activities would be curtailed as soon as business itself starts functioning satisfactorily,

Cites Three Opinions.

Some business leaders were reported already to have approached administration officials with their ideas about

he said were held by even the most conservative of business leaders. They 1. The election showed the President's great popular strength, al-

though there was not the slightest evidence that business itself had voted for the President. 2. The President thus is definitely years, and business therefore must with her mother.

make every effort to see that sane pro-3. Business generally has failed to the child five days a week, Mrs. Vanunite in any social or economic pro- derbilt to have her Saturdays and gram. The election situation and the strong "Left" members in the administration force business to propose methods of co-operation.

Has Met Business Leaders.

Apparently the Chamber of Commerce itself has not approached the administration with any proposals, but it was known that individual business men had conferred with the bilt is unsuccessful there, the case will President and administration leaders be taken to the Court of Appeals. on the general situation.

Whether the President had personally made any commitments to business was not known. It was recalled, however, that the President had talked with a great many business men privately in recent weeks and some of those leaders have asked for an opportunity to show what they could do.

to opopse the 30-hour week, unemployment insurance which embraced deral taxation, old age pensions, reenforcement of the anti-trust laws and other proposals they thought tended to place a burden on business enter-

Oppose Federal Spending.

However business men were urged today by directors of the chamber to reject "the idea that the Governmen should continue on the present level. or even lower level of expenditures, in order to increase purchasing power or to create business." "In urging that definite plans be

made to keep any deficit next year to an irreducible minimum, we oppose any policy of Government spending for spending's sake," said a report from the Federal Finance Committee approved by the directors. Nevertheless if a tolerable deficit of

limited amount or an absolute balancing of the budget is impossible through forms of taxes that will in fact add to revenues without real impediment to recovery might well be sought out. "We doubt if they can be found.

Balanced Budget Urged.

"Sustaining confidence in Government credit is not a matter of words, but of definite, measurable actions. expenditures and to shape a positive the rainstorm. and early approach to a balanced budget is indispensible to real recovery and, as we earlier stated, should be apparently crushed. placed by the administration and by the Congress at the head of public questions."

'Assuming a deficit is inescapable, the report said, "it would appear that if its amount were limited to a portion direct relief grants, it would not create the uneasiness that would result from new large appropriations for public works and for other emergency activities that do not provide repay-

11 COMPANIES FIGHT \$891,395 T. V. A. DEAL

Tennessee Commission Told Objections to Sale of Electric

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 16.—Eleven Tennessee ice and coal companies petitioned the State Rail-road and Public Utilities Commission today to disapprove the proposed sale of \$891,395 of Tennessee Electric Power Co. properities in East Tennessee to the Tennessee Valley

The companies set out in an intervening plea that they "are affected by this proceeding and are aggrieved"

Some of the protesting companies recently were among a group that temporarily blocked in Circuit Court eagerness to what Santa Claus may claus might bring him a new and bring him next month.

Claus might bring him a new and bring him next month.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934-FIFTY-SIX PAGES. N. R. A., Farm Administration MILLION IS RAISED Scored in U.S. Planning Report

"Extreme Danger" Seen in Curtailing Farm Output-Recovery Agency Criticized as Lacking Direction.

Strong criticism of N. R. A. and the existence." Farm Administration was contained today in a report by the National Planning Board, appointed by President Roosevelt to survey the country-

The criticism was made in separate reports prepared at the request of the board and presented as "support- for America through national plan-Many Reported to Have Already ing data." The board said it assumed ning. "no responsibility for the views and opinions" of the authors-Lewis L. orwin and A. F. Hinrich. "Extreme danger" was seen in the

> The report also said "the total wage structure of the country remains in the same chaotic condition as it had (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

tural program on "curtailment of

been before the N. R. A. came into

The report was transmitted to Secretary Ickes last August 1, but was not made public until today. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the board, is an uncle of the President. Other members of the board are Wesley C. Mitchell and Charles E. Merriam. The report envisaged a "new world"

Reviewing the record of the N. R. A. the report found the recovery or-ganization had brought some benefits administration's "basing" its agricul- cases increased industrial difficulties "One of the basic problems of the N. R. A.," the report said, "is that of wages as a factor in fair competi-

VANDERBILT CASE WILL BE APPEALED

Mother, Denied Custody of Letter From Barnard Cited Heiress, 10, Plans to Press Claim.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, November 16.-The unexplained decision of Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew in the Vanderbilt-Whitney legal tilt for the custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old heiress, will be appealed immediately, a spokesman for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the child's mother, said

Following the habeas corpus hearing in which Mrs. Vanderbilt sought to regain custody of little Gloria from the child's paternal aunt, Justice Carew announced he had decided the young heiress would not have for the future the kind of life she led from The President thus is definitely the death of her father until June, entrenched for two and probably six 1932. During this period Gloria was

The Vanderbilt spokesman conposals are indorsed by the administra- firmed reports that Justice Carew had diana, where he will serve the time decided to allow Mrs. Whitney to keep Sundays. This plan is to be followed until Gloria is 14 years old, when she may decide for herself with whom she will make her home.

Immediate Appeal Planned.

An appeal from Justice Carew's defiled in the appellate division within the next few days, and if Mrs. Vander-

"We want a final determination once and for all," he said. "The compromise the judge made will result in hostility, antagonism, hate and the poisoning of the child's mind against

"Even the religious issue is confused as Gloria will be in an Episcopalian In general, businessmen were said week and in a Catholic home for two

torneys had been asked to submit a joint order upon which the court would base its formal decision, but that Nathan Burkan, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, had refused to collaborate in preparation of this order because he felt that his suggestions would be ignored in the court's decision.

MISSING PILOT FOUND SAFE IN CALIFORNIA

George Rice, Veteran of Airmai and Transport Service, Forced Down in Field.

By the Associated Press. GLENDALE, Calif., November 16.-George Rice, veteran airmail and transport pilot, was found safe today beside his disabled mail plane in a field about two miles northwest of Saugus in the foothills of the Tehachapi Mountains, north of here. The flyer was located by Jack Frye, general manager of operations

of the Transcontinental Western Rice flying alone in a Los Angelesbound mail plane, due here at 8:30 o'clock last night, apparently sought "An immediate program to decrease to land at the Saugus field during

Frye reported the mail plane was right side up, but the landing gear

CABINET TASK SHIFTED

Former Belgian Minister Asks

Leopold to Relieve Him. BRUSSELS, Belgium November 16 (AP).—Henri Jaspar, former minister of foreign affairs, asked King Leopold today to be relieved of the task of

Jaspar had conferred at length yes-Count Charles de Broqueville resigned

UPHELD BY BOARD

as Evidence for Liberating Prisoner.

defended its action in liberating James (Buzz) Donovan, 35, after he had served a little more than 2 years on a 10-year sentence for an armed hold-up in downtown Washington. Donovan, who has been convicted even times since 1921 on charges ranging from violating police regula-tions to robbery, was paroled pre-

tiary after he had served 4 years on a 10-year sentence for grand larceny in the District. According to Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of District penal in-stitutions, who recommended Donobtained money from his sister and bought a ticket last night for In-

friends of Capt. Barnard.

Wilbur La Roe, jr., a member of the Parole Board, today conferred with and released the following statement

with Scott's approval.

'The Parole Board would not ordinarily release a prisoner of this type On at least one occasion he was denied parole. The board's judgment rested in part on a letter received from Capt. Barnard, dated October

In the letter Capt. Barnard said Donovan was "one of the most reliable men I have ever had under my supervision. He is an absolute trusty in every respect and has for the past months been in charge of the chicken farm, which is a considerable (Mrs. Whitney's) home five days a distance from the reformatory. He does not report back to the reformatory at night, sleeping in quarters es-The spokesman said opposing at- pecially provided for him on the farm."

Unfair Treatment Seen.

Capt. Barnar' suggested that Donovan be paroled in custody of an Indiana family whom he had known for years and who live within a few miles of his native city.

"Donovan has performed his duties well and the faith I have placed in him has never been violated," Capt. Barnard continued. "Personally, I am of the opinion that Donovan did not get a fair deal in the court proceedings relative to the present charge." In commenting on the action of the board, La Roe said:

"It should be understood that this plan was carefully worked out in cooperation between Capt. Barnard and one of the officials at Leavenworth both of whom indorsed and approved Under the conditions attached by this board, Donovan is required to remain strictly subject to the parole plan and if he should be seen on the streets of Washington, Chicago, St. Louis or at any unreasonable distance (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

TWO WIVES IN 17 DAYS **DECLARED TOO SPEEDY**

Baltimore Charge Holds 21-Year Old Jockey Agent Said to Have Wed Here Monday.

BALTIMORE, November 16 .- Alged to have married two girls within 17 days, William Franklin Gillespie 21-year-old jockey agent, was arrested early today on charges of bigamy.

The former Miss Edith May Jenkins of Hagerstown, who said they were married there October 26, swore out

a warrant for him. Police said when Gillespie was arrested he was at the home of his second wife, the former Mrs. Helen terday with the King and it was re- G. Gillespie, a divorcee. Police said ported Leopold disagreed with at least this marriage was performed in Washone nomination. The government of ington Monday.

The husband and his wives faced

Youthful Yugoslav Monarch Wants American Motor Cycle by the Associated Press. an American twin motor cycle or row-

BELGRADE, November 16.—Fate boat. presented King Peter II with a golden throne and a glittering crown, but he wants an American motor cycle.

The 11-year-old boy, who became Father Christmas to carry." wants an American motor cycle.

and Slovenes of Yugoslavia upon the his grandmother whispered, in great assassination of his father, King Alex- secrecy, that if he was a good boy beander, is looking forward with great tween now and Christmas, Santa

"But Petrushka," his surprised grandmother said, "you are not yet big enough for such things, and be-King of the 16,000,000 Serbs, Croats but his face brightened again when

Total Hits \$1,014,678, or 60 Per Cent of Quota for City.

ADVANCE IS HAILED AS BEST ON RECORD

Gift of \$5,000 From Andrew Mellon Is Reported-Elwood Street Luncheon Speaker.

Making a tremendous spurt on the fifth day of its campaign the Community Chest today passed the milliondollar mark in its drive for \$1,675,000. Campaign teams reported receipts totaling \$255,620.17, bringing the total for five days to \$1,014,678.25. This is 60.57 per cent of the quota.

Last year the drive did not pass the 50 per cent mark until the eighth day. Today's advance was one of the greatest in Chest history and was led by the Special Gifts Unit, which turned in \$115,864.18. This was described by Campaign Chairman H. L. Rust, jr., as "the largest amount reported by any unit in one day in any Chest cam-

Mellon Gives \$5,000.

The contribution of \$5,000 from former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon was reported informally Chest workers passing Mellon's apart-ment last night noticed a light and went in. Although he has just contributed \$120,000 to the Pittsburgh campaign, Mr. Mellon immediately wrote a check to boost the local drive Elwood Street, organizer and former director of the Board of Public Welfare, was the speaker at today's luncheon. The invocation was pro-

nounced by Rev. Vernon Ridgeley, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. viously from Leavenworth Peniten-Additional Government divisions which have gone over the top, meet-ing or exceeding the quotas allocated to them i nthe Chest drive, were reported today as follows:

Power Committee Leads. Extension Service, W. C. Wilson, division chairman, 110.45 per cent; machinery, with Senator Long strid-Playgrounds Supervisor's Office, Sybil ing over the floor, around the clerk's Baker, division chairman, 108.35 per desk and up and down the aisles sup-cent; Public Utilities Commission, Ri-plying the driving power, was thrown ley E. Elgen, division chairman, 108.33 | into high gear and functioned with per cent; Street Division, L. P. Robertson, division chairman, 106.79 per cent; Engine Company No. 21, Capt. R. B. Hanback, division chairman, 100 per cent; Truck Company No. 9, Capt. C. L. Satterfield, division chairman, 101.33 per cent; Emergency Re-lief Division II, Mrs. Laura Nielson, division chairman, 101.35 per cen Emergency Relief Division IV, Margaret Wadsworth, division chairman, 129.69 per cent; Industrial Home School, Earl W. Cassie, division chairman, 224.70 per cent; Receiving Home for Children, Grady H. Leonard, division chairman, 154.71 per cent; Intermediate Credit, J. C. Kitt, division chairman, 120.41 per cent; Emergency Relief Division I Helen Treudley, vision chairman, 120.16 per cent; Emergency Relief Division III, Margaret Wallace, division chairman, 138.86 per cent; National Power Policy Committee. Estelle Eliades, division chairman 481.35 per cent: Examining Divisi Paul Warner, division chairman, 102.35

per cent. Federal Surplus Relief Corp., Keith Southard, division chairman, 197.08 per cent; Presswork Divisions, No. 1 and 2, H. C. Webb and W. E. Winnie, division chairmen, 102.45 per cent; United States Court of Appeals, Evan T. Davis, division chair-man, 120.55 per cent; United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Joseph G. Gauges, division chairman, 113.36 per cent; Library of Congress, Allen R. Boyd and R. A. Voorus, di-vision chairmen, 104.47 per cent; Bureau of Construction and Repair, H. C. Brunner, division chairman 102.02 per cent; Post Office Department, J. Austin Latimer, division chairman, 104.78 per cent; Bureau of accounts, W. L. Slattery, division chairman, 100 per cent; First Assistant Postmaster General, Vincent C. Burke, division chairman, 105,53 per cent; Secon Assistant Postmaster General, Jesse M. per cent; Third Assistant Postmaster General, Roy M. North, division chairman, 106.93 per cent; Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Joseph F. Betterley, division chairman, 115.34 per cent; Office of Chief Clerk, A. T. Davis (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

DRIVER HELD INSANE IN OTTERBACK DEATH

George Reynolds Judged of Unsound Mind and Committed

George Reynolds, driver of an auto-mobile which ran down and killed wants to go on the air and talk about Maurice Otterback, 79-year-old presi- this numbers racket is invited to use dent of the Anacostia Bank, was ad- our facilities-but we are not aiding judged of unsound mind in the Dis- and abetting the dissemination of anytrict Supreme Court today and or- thing that will further a gambling dered committed to St. Elizabeth's racket." The sanity hearing was held at the

instance of Assistant United States Attorney Julian I. Richards, who was assigned to investigate the case. Otterback was struck by Reynolds' car as he attempted to rescue a young woman standing in the path of the machine. Reynolds, who is 43, was indicted Wednesday for manslaughter connection with the case.

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COUNTING THE NEW SENATORIAL DEMOCRATIC CHICKS.

Huey's Law Machine Passes 7 'Utopian' Bills in 20 Minutes

Kingfish Strides Floor to Pass on Amendments to Measures—Speed Amazes Senator's Friends.

By the Associated Press 16.—The Louisiana Senate today finally passed Senator Huey P. Long's debt moratorium bill and moved swiftly to pass the Senator's 43 other special session measures while the House stood by to concur in amend-ments that would enact the "Kingfish's" legislation into law.

The upper chamber's final passage machinery, with Senator Long stridplying the driving power, was thrown history of the oldest law-makers. The first lap was rounded at the rate of seven bills in 20 minutes and Administration Leader Coleman Lindsey, the clerk, and President Pro

Tempore Thomas W. Wingate turned BATON ROUGE, La., November on the steam as the meeting pro-Oppositionists contented themselves with amendment suggestions that

might just as well not have been

for all the attention or approval they received. While the Senate passed the House-approved bills the House of Representatives in clock-like fashion accepted Long's Senate amendments and the "Kingfish's" dictatorial laws speeded on to their effective date 20 days after passage by the

The amended bills, including the 'debt moratorium" act, were approved without debate or comment.

With the bills finally enacted into law the Legislature, which met in (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

Held Delay Move, in Plea

to Ritchie.

Steps were instituted by Fusion

party leaders in Montgomery County

today to obtain immediate installation

of the three nominees of that party

who were named to the Board of

County Commissioners in the general

election 10 days ago, and to obtain

control of governmental affairs in the

A demand was made of Gov. Albert

C. Ritchie by the law firm of Peter &

Simpson, representing the successful

candidates, that he issue commissions

to Paul M. Coughlan, Frank H. Karn

and Charles E. King in order that

they might assume their places on

It was pointed out in the missive

that any delay on the part of the

mands would force the attorneys "to

ask the court for a writ of mandamus

to compel the performance of this

Recount to Be Asked.

The latest development in Mont-

gomery's turbulent political situation

sioner John B. Diamond, president of

the current board and Democratic

candidate for re-election, announced

that he would file a petition Monday

asking the Circuit Court for a recount

of the votes cast in the second district

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

PARAGUAY TOLL HEAVY

5,000 Men and \$2,000,000 Mate-

rials Reported Loss in Chaco.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, November 16 (AP) .-

The minister of war announced today

that Paraguay lost 5,000 men in clashes

in the Gran Chaco during the last few

"Victorious drives of the last few

days showed that Paraguay lost 5,000

men, and \$2,000,000 of war materials

tions," the minister said.

miles from their occupied posi-

and provisions, and withdrew about Prison today in the first triple elec-

Labeled "Entirely Edible"

hours after County Commis-

Governor in complying with the de-

nearby Maryland community.

the County Board at once.

RADIO JOINS STAR IN NUMBERS FIGHT

WJSV, WRC and WMAL Offi- Montgomery Contest Threat cials Deny Facilities to "Suckers' Game."

Harry Butcher, manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System, operating Station WJSV, and Frank M. Russell, vice president, National Broadcasting Co., operating Stations WRC and WMAL, have joined forces with The Star in seeking to prevent circulation of information on which the numbers racket flourishes in Washington.

Mr. Russell brands the numbers game as a pernicious evil-and a scourge put upon the poor of Washington by an organized band of rack-Mr. Butcher, while recognizing the

right of people to spend their money as they see fit, says the numbers racket is a "sucker's game." "If the people of Washington wan to foster a 'sucker's game,'" Mr Butcher says, "it's none of my affairbut, knowing what I do about this numbers racket, the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System are not going to be used in its furtherance.

Co-operation Effective. United States Attorney Garnett has stated that the co-operation of the newspapers and radio broadcasting stations, in suppressing the race totals each day, would help eradicate an evil. Both Mr. Butcher and Mr. Russell, representing the two great broadcasting services, express a willingness to go along with The Star, the Washington Post and the Washington Herald (which announced its stand today) in refusing to give publicity

numbers. "The Columbia Broadcasting System," Mr. Butcher says, "is a vehicle

Game Being Exposed. Four of WJSV's best known features

are being devoted to an educational campaign, exposing the numbers game according to Mr. Butcher. While The Star's campaign lasts, these features will be given the right of way over the air.

Mr. Russell has charge of this territory for the National Broadcasting Co. and his two stations-WMAL and WRC—will not permit proadcasting of the winning numbers or other such information of interest only to the

BOMB INJURES GIRL

Second Explosion in Havana Destroys House.

HAVANA, November 16 (P).—A girl was wounded and a house destroyed today when two huge bombs exploded in the exhibit. For housewives who

Philadelphian Succeeds Gar-

rison, Taking Office Monday.

Francis Biddle of Philadelphia today vas named chairman of the Labor Relations Board. In this position, he will direct the administration's effort to maintain an industrial truce by settling labor dis-

The appointment, made by President Roosevelt, was announced by the who resigned to return to the University of Wisconsin, where he is act-

ing dean of the Law School, and will take office next Monday. A graduate of Harvard in the class of 1911, Biddle is a member of the law firm of Barnes, Biddle & Meyers. He was first assistant district attorney of the eastern district of Penn-

sylvania from 1922 to 1926.

Notable for Activities He has been a member of the Philadelphia County Board of Law Examiners for the last 10 years and was vice chairman of the Public Association's Legislative Committee which drafted the vocational education act of 1913 and the child labor amend-

ments in 1915. Last Spring he represented several

Meanwhile, H. P. Kendall of Boston was elected chairman of the Business introduced him to the great gather-Advisory and Planning Council of the ing, as "the modern pioneer." Department of Commerce.

Kendall succeeds S. Clay Williams because of pressure of his duties as Recovery Board and membership in the National Emergency Council and the Industrial Emergency Committee Kendall was elected to fill out the term

Executive Committee.

The council announced also that the following members had been elected as an Executive Committee: Ernest G Draper, New York City; Harold C. Smith, Chicago: Gerard Swope, New York City, and W. J. Vereen of Moultrie, Ga. They succeed W. A. Julian, W. C. Teagle, Henry S. Dennison and Dr. Karl T. Compton, whose terms on the Executive Committee expire December 1 in accordance with the rotating plan of the council.
Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, New York, was elected a member of the council in place of Williams.

The Business Advisory and Planning Council was organized last year by Secretary Roper in order, he said, that the department might avail itself of the experience and opinions of representative business men of the country

BRITISH SCULPTOR DIES

LONDON, November 16 (AP).—Charles was found dead in his bed today. Apparently he had died in his sleep. Jagger won the Rome prize in sculpture in 1924 and last year won the Society of British Sculptors Medal for his stone groups at the Imperial Chemical House. It was he who made the British memorial to Belgium at Brussels and the royal artillery memorial at Hyde Park corner.

Three Slayers Executed.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 16

P).—Three colored men convicted of

the murder of a white filling station

operator were executed at State

trocution in the history of North

Roosevelt Portrait, in Sugar,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, November 16.—The latest portrait of President Roosevelt its builder, Thomas De Fazio. Several is one in baked sugar with a sign, times his children filched a piece of Entirely edible." One of the pastry cooks' conceits on display this week at the national replica of a church at Rockville Cenhotel exposition, it stands beside an ter, N. Y. Another copied the Taj

the eagle's tail. A Long Island pastry chef made a Mahal in a 4-foot design. One cui-

PIONEER PARALLEL IN NATION'S PLIGHT

People, Facing New Perils, Carry On in Same Spirit, Harrodsburg Told.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE PAID EARLY SETTLERS

Harrod and Clark Praised in Dedication Address for Starting of Western Empire.

BY J. RUSSELL YOUNG.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., November 6.-In an address here today featuring the dedication of a memorial to the first Anglo-Saxon settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains and to George Rogers Clark, leader of those pioneers who blazed the trail to the great Western domain, President Roosevelt declared that the people of the Nation today are pioneers in that they are facing entirely new

perils and problems. In drawing this interesting analogy between those courageous Americans who conquered the vast West wilderness a century and a half ago and what he referred to as the "pioneers of 1934," President Roosevelt reminded the people of the present day that the accustomed order of the formerly established lives of the peo-OF LABOR BOARD ple of this country does not suffice to meet the changed conditions now facing them and that again mere survival calls for new pioneering on

Hewing Out Commonwealth.

Continuing in this vein, Mr. Roosevelt declared that, like those early frontiersmen, the people today are hewing out a commonwealth. A commonwealth, as he described it, of the States which he hoped would give to its people more truly than any that has gone before, "the fulfillment of security, of fredom, of opportunity and of happiness which America asks and is entitled to receive." The President spoke from a covered platform erected within the log

stockade on the site of the original settlement and a replica of the one built by the frontiersmen With him on the platform besides his own immediate party, and Gov. Laffoon and Senator Logan of Kentucky, were a number of other nota-

bles of the State and Nation. More than 50,000 persons were on hand. The day was sunny and mild and otherwise ideal for an outdoor celebration.

In making this speech, his first since the overwhelming victory of his New Deal administration at the polls early this month, Mr. Roosevelt very happily cast himself in the role of the "new pioneer" as he linked the heroic efforts at conquering the American continent with the present experiments of the Government.

His very first words as he looked smilingly at the gathering before him, "We, pioneers of 1934, are come together today to honor the pioneers of a century and a half ago." Then, too, he had been referred to by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who President's speech was a brief one-he wrote it aboard his special train in a of Winston-Salem, N. C., who resigned remarkably short time last night. By his deliberate and sober references to chairman of the National Industrial the present-day pioneering needed to meet the changed conditions and new problems, the President boldly challenged the imagination of the American people as to what must be expected in the way of new pioneering by the New Deal in the struggle for recovery and survival. As he proceeded the President flaunted his dis-

> Town's History Recounted. In his customary manner on such

belief in the old order.

occasions, Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to recount some of the history of Harrodsburg, by saying that he had been recently reading its history, and he was interested to learn, among other things, that this famous old town can lay claim to having been the scene of more historical first things than any other spot he had ever known. In this connection he mentioned that he had read that Harrodsburg not only was the first permanent settlement beyond the mountains, but that it was here that the (Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

REYNOLDS FAMILY MAPS SETTLEMENT

Brothers and Sisters Would Give Libby Holman's Son

By the Associated Press. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November 16.-The three surviving children of the late R. J. Reynolds, sr., today filed in Superior Court in Forsyth County a "proposal" for the final distribution of the \$25,000,000 estate of their dead brother, Z. Smith Reynolds. A four-way division of the estate was proposed. Under it. Libby Holman Reynolds would get \$750,000 and her son, Christopher Smith Reynolds would get approximately 25 per cent of the estate or about \$6,000,000. Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds-Smith would get nothing beyond the \$500,000 al-ready allotted her in the 1931 agree-

ORIGINAL "ALICE" DIES

16 (AP).-Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, the

original of "Alice in Wonderland," who Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring after the white rabbit into a fantastic world of nonsense, died today at the age of 82 years. Mrs. Hargreaves, who had lived in retirement for many years, emerged