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No. 1,554—No. 33,115. Entered as second class matter WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1934—EIGHTY-EIGHT PAGES. HULL REJECTS JAPAN'S NAVAL PARITY DEMAND

in Building Manifest.

SAITO RETAINS HOPE FOR PACT

Envoy's Denial of By the Associated Press. Contest Is Given Tokio Support.

A quiet but definite refusal of Japanese demands for naval equality was the United States' answer last night to Japan's formal denunciation of the Washington naval limitations treaty

Hirosi Saito, suave Ambassador from Japan, the official signal of the death of the 5-5-3 pact on December 31, 1936, declared he did so with "genuine

regret."
Pledging, simultaneously, continued efforts to "promote peace through dis-armament" by co-operating toward new naval limitation, Hull, nevertheless, declared experience had shown that "equality of armanents" was not the path to peace.

stirred around the world, leaving a question mark after the possibility of an ensuing arms race, Saito scouted talk of such a contest.

In handing in his country's denun-

ciation of the Washington pact, he expressed hope for a new treaty that would provide equality for Japan, but a "radical reduction" in offensive armaments for all of the great powers. After formally flashing word of the

Japanese action to other great naval

"that any nation has the right not to renew a treaty; also that any movement toward disarmament to be successful must rest on agreements voluntarily entered into. * * *

"Each nation naturally desires and we stand unalterably for that view-to be on a basis of absolute equality with other nations in the matter of national security. Experience teaches that conditions of peace or measures of disarmament cannot be promoted by the doctrine that all nations, regardless of their varying and different defensive needs, shall

U. S. Ready for Negotiations.

Hull then said that in the remaining two-year period before the treaty expires "the American Government is ready to enter upon negotiations whenever it appears that there is prospect of arrival at a mutually satisfactory conclusion."

From Tokio there was reiteration that the denouncement did not mean a naval race and a renewed call for naval slashes. From Paris came expressions of

assured two years from today.

America's most Western outposts. bassador Saito had formally delivered the decision of his government, Secre-

tary Hull officially notified Great Britain. France and Italy of the denunciation. No certified copies of the Japthe capitals of the three powers next

INCREASE IN STEEL IS AIM OF STALIN

Russia Is Driving Into New Year to Take Place Next

MOSCOW, December 29.-Not content with having surpassed all nations but the United States in pig iron production for 1934, Soviet Russia is driving into the new year under Stalin's leadership with the deter-

mination to attain the same leading position in steel. Joseph Stalin's warning to execu-tives of the metallurgical industries that they must not get "swell headed"

all leading Soviet papers today. Higher pay for efficient technical men was one of the means Stalin suggested to directors for improvement of

their technique. This policy of pay according to services rendered no longer creates any comment in the Soviet Union where there was much murmuring about any nequality of wages before the first five-year plan launched by Stalin was finished in four years and the second

During 1934 seven new blast furnaces and 18 open hearth furnaces were put in operation. Steel produc-

Rapprochement of Britain and Amer- STALIN AMONG THOSE ica on Navy Matters Seen as U.S. Conferees Sail for Home.

ican spokesman said tonight the posaccord if there is no naval treaty after 1936 may force Japan to drop her demands for naval parity.

As Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H Standley, America's delegates to fruitless tri-power conversations here, sailed for home coincidentally with Japan's formal denunciation of the Washington treaty at Washington, the spokesman reiterated his assertion that Japan's action may draw Britain and the United States together on naval matters.

The Americans appeared confident such an accord will be made unless Japan proves willing to enter some 5-5-3 ratios of the navies-something Tokio has insisted she will

The Japanese abrogation of the treaty, the Americans were represent-ed as feeling, threatens the political stability of the Pacific and may lead Delegations from Tokio and Wash-

ington came to London October 16 and spent over two months with the British in conversations seeking bases (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

Hollis.

Paraguay Launches Major Most-Wanted Public Enemy. Offensive to Gain Bolivian Oil.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, December 29 .-Paraguay's and Bolivia's biggest grips in their battle for possession of Bolivian oil fields.

decisive in the three-year-old Chaco in the slaying of Federal Officers With developments lacking to con-

firm reports from La Paz yesterday that Gen. Jose Estigarribia's Paraguayans had luanched their long-expected general offensive, scattered fighting and skirmishes in several sectors gave evidence that the rival tacticians were sparring for an

Paraguayans Want Oil.

Army base, and the oil fields lying behind it on undisputed Bolivian territory, were the apparent objectives of the Paraguayans. Their fate seemed likely to depend on the movements of Paraguay's second and fourth army corps, commanded by Cols. Franco and Brizuela, which are operating in the northern sectors of Carandayty

Both the Paraguayan leaders are experts at the swift enveloping movements which brought most of Paraments which brought most of Para-guay's recent successes. A Paraguayan ture had centered on John Hamilton raid from the north in an effort to outflank the stoutly entrenched pis, kidnaper, as possible suspects. Bolivians, who were certain the "second Hindenburg line" they had prewas impregnable, appeared

Once before Bolivians dug themselves in—in the Fort Ballivian sector. It cost Paraguay seven months of repeated attacks, together with tremenus expenditures of men and material, to batter down those defenses.

Bolivia Marshals Strength.

Operating in the elaborately fortified Pilcomayo and Capirenda sectors were Paraguay's first and third corps, comby Cols. Delgado and Fernandez, and they were expected to face withering fire from the Bolivian defenders when the major drive gets

Each of the army corps numbered an estimated 10,000 men, while Bolivia, by virtue of her recent general mobilization, apparently had as many

Bolivia yesterday claimed Para guayan attacks in the Carandayty, Capirenda and Pilcomayo sectors had been repulsed, La Paz apparently taking the thrusts to mean Estigarribia had started his offensive. Asuncion advices, however, labeled the encounters mere preliminary skirmishes.

HOOVERS WILL SPEND NEW YEAR AT HOME

Plan No Particular Observance of 1934's Departure-Will Dine

With Friends. By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., December 29,-

Former President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover will spend New Year quietly Attack on Citizenship May Be at home, Paul Sexson, secretary to Mr. Hoover, said today, The Hoovers are just back from their Christmas at the Sierra Madre home of their elder son and his

Sexson said the Hoovers were planning "no particular observance" of the departure of the old year, but probably would have dinner New Year day with friends.

"TIP" ON ROBINSON HELD MISTAKE BY U. S. AGENTS

Man Sought as Kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll Reported Seen in Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, December 29. Department of Justice agents today received another "tip" that Thomas H. Robinson, jr., sought as the kid-naper of Mrs. Alice Stoll of Louisville,

had been seen in Indianapolis, but officials of the department said they "believed it was all a mistake." The "tip" was said by the De

KIROFF ASSASSIN AND 13 EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD

117 Have Paid Penalty for Plot to Overthrow Soviet Dictatorship.

MARKED FOR DEATH

Dictator Orders Moscow New Year Eve Party to Be of Joyful Abandon.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press. MOSCOW, December 29 .- A Lenngrad firing squad today ended the lives of 14 asserted anti-Stalin terrorists convicted of plotting and carrying out the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, powerful Communist, De-

cember : Leonid Nicolaieff, who the Soviet said had confessed firing the shot, and 13 associates were shot in the city The execution took place immediately after the military collegium of the Supreme Court found them guilty.

The court, sitting secretly, needed only two days to hear the evidence against the men charged with head-ing the Leningrad counter-revolu-tionary group that assertedly plotted o overthrow Joseph Stalin's dictator-

Stalin Marked for Death.

Stalin himself, secretary of the Communist party's all-powerful Central Executive Committee, was marked for death, the confessions of the men as published by the Soviet said.

The purpose of the group, the government charged, was the overturn of the proletariat dictatorship set up by Stalin's group and the adoption of the Zinovieff - Trotsky platform, which advocates the world Communist

The foreign office today scornfully lenied reports that Gregory Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, one-time potent figures in Communist ranks, had been executed. They were arrested in connection

with the Kiroff conspiracy and their fate is still unknown. The Soviet has indicated they may be deported to Siberia.

Executions Brought to 117.

Death of Nicolaieff and his associates brought to 117 the grim toll exacted by swift-striking Soviet justice Nation-wide manhunt since the fatal as the Moscow government, stirred to bitter outbursts of fury by Kiroff's murder, made good its threats to wreak vengeance on his assassins. Hitherto 103 alleged White Guards.

contra-revolutionists and terror suspects had been executed. So far as was revealed, however, none was directly implicated in the Leningrad

crime.
The immediate execution of the 14 at Leningrad was in line with the recently promulgated new laws for speedy punishment of terrorists. STALIN PLANS PARTY.

Soviet Dictator to Distribute Free Vodka to Dancers.

LONDON, December 29 (AP).-The ondon Sunday Express said tonight that Stalin had given orders to make New Year eve in Moscow, the capital, one of joyful abandon.

The dictator will encourage dancng in the streets, distribute free vodka and even provide governemnt jazz bands, the dispatch said.

Stalin's plans for an extraordinary New Year celebration were said to include a huge New Year ball in the Kremlin, the first time it has been the scene of such revelry since it became the seat of the government. Invitations issued to distinguished Russians and all foreign dignitaries bore the request, "Please wear evening dress," the Warsaw dispatch said. Not in many years has evening iress been requqested.

N. E. A. Official to Marry.

SPOKANE, Wash., December 29 .-National Education Association, and Miss Laura Smith, his secretary, ob-

Honolulu Newspaper

Says Solo to Mainland

Should Be Stopped.

Experts Making Plane

Ready for Long

Test Flights.

HONOLULU, December 29.—De-claring that Army airmen are uneasy

over the prospect that Amelia Earhart

may attempt to fly to California, the Star-Bulletin said today: "If Amelia

intends to fly solo from Hawaii to

the mainland, responsible authorities

The newspaper said although Miss Earhart has not announced her plans,

experts at the Army's Wheeler Field

are working overtime to make the

plane ready for long test flights. They

are adjusting the motor, altering the

two-way voice radio apparatus and

"When the plane is ready it will

be so chockfull of equipment that

Miss Earhart will have to climb into

the cockpit through the roof," the paper continued. "Extra fuel tanks

installing extra fuel tanks.

should stop her from doing it."

By the Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT PLANS Ancient Gun Kills Man, 70, on Way to U. S. JOB AGENCY Have It Registered

Expansion of Public Works, Work Relief and C. C. C. Also Held Certain.

A central employment agency to correlate the work giving of greatly expanded job supplying units was said yesterday by officials to be high up on the list of plans to which President Roosevelt is giving seriou This word came along with a series

of developments that helped to shove Mr. Roosevelt's program for the Winter toward completion. These included: Mr. Roosevelt went over the legislative program with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader who will handle the measures in the Senate. Neither would talk after the

conference. The President sent a letter to the 48 State heads offering the aid of the Public Works Administration in working out State legislation to enable the cities and rural districts to obtain public works funds for slum clearance. ow-cost housing, rural electrification

and for municipal improvements. Programs to Be Broadened.

The letter was taken as a certain indication that the Winter's program would provide funds for those types of work. A broad expansion of present work agencies—public works, work relief and Civilian Conservation Corpshas been regarded as certain Through the central employment

gency would pass the men who will plant trees and build dams for the Civilian Conservation Corps, help on new projects for the Public Works Administration and do a multitude of work relief tasks.

Whether the agencies will stand lone with the employment office coordination of their activities. whether the organization will be prought closer together was said today to be one of the factors of the new (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

MAN, 68, FATHER OF 24

Baby's Oldest Brother Is Older Than Its Mother. SCOTTSBLUFF, Nebr., December

29 (AP).-William Platz, 68, today be-Orville C. Pratt, vice president of the came the father of his twenty-fourth child.

Sixteen of the children are living tained a license to wed today. Pratt The oldest is 43—three years older has been superintendent of Spokane than Platz' second wife, who presented him a 10-pound boy today.

Army Airmen Reported Uneasy

Over Amelia Earhart's Hop

A reputed Communist plot to kidnap the President and an alleged Fascist scheme to set up a dictatorship were made public yesterday by the House Committee which has been investigating un-American activities Walter S. Steele of Washington, appearing for the American coalition of patriotic, civil and paternal societies, said a Red plan was being widely circulated in Communist circles to create civil war during a general strike; invade the White House; kidnap the President, his cabinet too; take over the Government and supersede it with a Soviet state. (Steele, who lives at 2916 Twenty-ninth

tional Republic Magazine.) An Army captain, Samuel Glazier of Baltimore, in charge of a civilian conservation camp at Eldridge, Me., gave the committee the testimony

Glazier said that Jackson Martiniell, New York attorney, had discussed with him formation of the American Vigilantes," half a milion strong, and backed with \$700,-000,000 to turn out the administration and set up Martindell as dictator. Glazier testified in New York recently. His testimony was made public before Steele appeared before the committee.

he knew with the present policies of that time came he wanted to be ready with his organization to take over the reins of the Government. "He said that there ought to be one ne would be the head of the organi-

The hearing yesterday concluded the (Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

T. V. A. PARALLELS **SURE TO BE ASKED**

Congress Expects President Urge Similar Projects at Coming Session.

Both Senate and House members by the new Congress.

Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, whose fight for Federal control of Muscle Shoals was primarily responsible for T. V. A., said he expected presidential recommendation to Congress on the development of other river valleys through a systematic plan for the use of the Nation's streams.

Authority Other Representatives are not wait-

ing Mr. Roosevelt's proposals to draft

easures for other authorities. Representative Disney, Democrat,

CONCERNING CONSULTATIONS. DAWSONS TO GET MARYLAND JOBS

Secretary, Other to Park Board.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BALTIMORE, December 29.-The

post of Secretary of State of Maryland will be filled by either Walter W. Dawson or his cousin, Thomas L. Dawson, both prominent Mongomery County attorneys, under Maryland's new Republican administration, Gov.elect Harry W. Nice told The Star tonight.

Nice further stated the appointment of counsel to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will go to the one not selected for the State position. The commis sion serves as the administrative body on zoning and park development in Montgomery and Prince Georges

Dawsons to Decide. Adding further interest to the already unusual situation. Nice suggested that the two Dawsons would be left to settle for themselves which man would take each post.

The appointments, Nice said, will be made immediately after he assumes office as Maryland's chief executive January 9. David C. Winebrenner, 3d, is serving as Secretary of State under Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at present, while J. Bond Smith of Takoma Park is counsel to the park and planning

Particular importance is attached to the latter office because of the close proximity of the public parks of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties to the District of Columbia and the interlocking functions of the tional Capital Commissions.

G. O. P. Committee Chairman. Walter Dawson, the younger of the wo, is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County. He served in the Maryland General Assembly from 1930

His cousin is a former member of the Republican State Central Committee for the county and also a former State's Attorney, holding the Montgomery post from 1920 to 1924. He ran against Frederick N. Zihlman in the Republican congressional primary the President, eventually the country in 1924, but was defeated after a close

CITY TRAFFIC TOLL 134 AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT

Driver Held After Car Strikes Pedestrian at Benning Road Intersection.

The District's list of traffic fatalities for 1934 mounted to 134 late last night when Randolph Chiseter, 65, colored, of 569 Twenty-third street died at Casualty Hospital of injuries received a few hours before. The trafto fic death toll now is 11 more than in any other year, the previous record of 123 having been set in 1932.

Chiseter had suffered head injuries and a broken leg when struck at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast by an automobile driven by Alfred T. Norris, 53, of Seat Pleasant, Md. Norris was charged with reckless driving at No. 9 police precinct.

LOAN NEGOTIATED

Nanking Approves \$10,000,000 From U. S. for Steel Plant.

CANTON, China (P). - Reports reaching here today said the Nanking overnment had approved a plan of the Kwantung Provincial Administration to secure an American loan of \$10,000,000 gold for the erection of iron and steel plant designed by the Arthur McKee Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, which arranged the loan

Suffragist Leader Dies.

with American bankers.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., December 29 (P).

-Mrs. Elnora M. Babcock, prominent in the early days of the woman's

SNOWBOUND HILLS

rooned in Storm-Radio Battery Low.

RESCUERS FAIL TO FIND FOUR IN NIGHT FLIGHT

State Troopers and Citizens Comb Mountains in Deep Snow to Hunt for Party.

BULLETIN.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 30 in the mountains

A detail of troopers said it might take them several hours to make their way to the spot.

The occupants of the disabled plane had been instructed by radio to send up flares and keep a fire burning to aid searchers in locat-

By the Associated Press.

Nice Will Name One State | go up from a neavity wooded section 20 miles west of Gloversville tonight go up from a heavily wooded section sent a searching party into the sparsely settled area looking for four men lost since last night, when an airliner was The report came from John Leek,

a storekeeper in the Village of Lasselsville, who said he and four other men saw the flares from a hilltop, where

time the occupants of the disabled plane were instructed by radio to send up their signals. A party of volunteers and State

Flares Give Hope.

The report of the flares gave new hopes to the weary searchers who had been combing the foothills of the Adirondacks for more than 12 hours for the missing men.

Condor had returned from a daring trip over the Adirondacks looking for the disabled plane. After flying more than an hour in a blinding snowstorm, the searching ship reported it

They were known to be safe, however, for they established radio contact long enough during the day to

say they were unhurt. Later their The last heard from them was at

Three of the four men in the plane National Capital and Maryland-Na- H. Brown of Boston, also a copilot, and R. W. Hambrook of Washington,

> Until the report came from Lasselsville, the search had been concentrated in a 20-mile area around Caroga Lake in lower Hamilton County, a heavily wooded section, mostly State forests. Lasselsville is about 40 or 50 miles south of this section. Meanwhile, the search continued in

the northern area where snow was more than six feet deep. Observation posts were established on all points

lines, said he doubted the lights were flares, but will investigate carefully. The American Airlines radioed them to burn flares. At the same time by radio, telephone, courier and word of mouth, residents and searchers of the 20 square miles between Gloversville and Speculator were requested to watch for the flares.

tor, was pilot of the searching plane. Shortly after nightfall a group of State troopers set out from Speculator to the little hamlet of Hoffmeister to search the area where a farmer said he heard "a crash" last night.

were kept to the ground.

streaking through the snow storm last night. By nightfall officials of Airline, Department of Commerce and airports agreed with the troopers that the liner was down northwest of the Sacandaga Reservoir, directly north of the twin glove-making cities of Johnstown and Gloversville. Mount Hamilton, a stubby peak of 2,200 feet of that region was the latest of several mountains looked over today. Darkness brought colder weather to

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AS TREATY IS SCRAPPED Fears of Race Threat of Anglo-U. S. Accord May Alter Attitude of Japan

sibility of an Anglo-American naval agreement continuing the existing never do.

to unrestricted ship building.

West.

John Chase, Seized in

BY REX COLLIER. A secret dragnet laid down a month armies tonight were slowly coming to ago by the Justice Department's Division of Investigation has caught the Government's most-wanted "public The engagement, in which an estimated 80,000 troops evenly divided will take part, was expected to be Mr. and Mrs. "Baby Face" Nelson

shooting of Cowley and Hollis November 27 at Barrington, Ill. Nelson was mortally wounded by the agents and his wife was arrested in Chicago two days after the battle. Villa Montes, principal Bolivian Mount Shasta, Calif., last Thursday as a result of a confidential "lookout" arranged by the Federal investigators.

The captive is John Paul Chase

youthful San Francisco liquor runner,

who has been the objective of a

He is being removed to Chicago for arraignment on charges of murdering Cowley and Hollis. Search Kept Secret. Although Nelson's accomplice was identified as Chase immediately after the Barrington battle, Government officers have kept the identification a deep secret, in the hope of catching

Apparently Chase had no idea he was being hunted as the co-murderer of Inspector Cowley and Agent Hollis, for he ventured back into old haunts in California recently. Hoover's men had warned a number of citizens whom they could trust and several police officials to keep a sharp watch

Dillinger lieutenant, and Alvin Kar-

for the bootlegger-turned-gangster. Learning that Chase at one time had been employed at the California State fish hatcheries, at Mount Shasta, Federal men asked officials

> Mount Shasta if Chase appeared. Thursday E. V. Cassell, superinliam Bay, employes of the hatcheries saw Chase in Mount Shasta. They notified Police Chief A. L. Roberts, who placed Chase under arrest and held him for the Government officers. asserting his name was "Elmer Rockwood." Special agents from the San Francisco office of the Division of Investigation took Chief of Police

> there to notify the chief of police of

to Mount Shasta and the latter positively identified the prisoner as The Department of Justice did not announce the arrest of Chase until last night. In the meantime agents had been questioning him in San

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.) FOES MAY ABANDON MOODIE CHALLENGE

Dropped in Fight on

Governor-Elect.

BISMARCK, N. Dak., December 29. From sources usually considered reliable, it was learned today the attorney general's office was contemplating dismissal of its challenge to Gov .elect Thomas H. Moodie's citizenship. No verification could be obtained from any official source, but it was definitely learned dismissal of the citizenship issue had been a matter of discussion in the attorney general's

it was learned that careful investigation had been made by Moodie's attorneys of the citizenship angle. Moodie and his attorneys have expressed confidence that they would prove conclusively that Gov.-elect

From those close to the situation

Moodie is a citizen of the United in the cabin will bar her from access to the radio gear, which is set in the States. It was charged before the State tail. She operates it by remote con-Supreme Court this week that Moodie. born in Canada, never was naturalized.



what is known would be proved. If she fails, the ghastly Ulm search would be repeated, probably with more enthusiasm, which in the air means greater risks and probable oss of life

We will go ahead in our quiet way.

George P. Putnam, husband of the famous aviatrix, told interviewers: "Go ahead and say what you like

"The couple, accompanied by Paul orado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kan"There is nothing intelligent about Mantz, airplane mechanic, and the sas, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri. tion was 40 per cent above 1933, with an output of 9,400,000 tons. Rolled metal production was about 6,700,000 of others which have been received tons, an increase of one-third over tons, increase is dropped flying solo from Hawaii to the main-flying solo from Hawaii to the main-fl

arms, no matter how old, must be taken to authorities for registra-He took down a revolver which had lain unused for years. It was dusty and he prepared to clean it before presenting it at the police station. It discharged an ancient pellet lodged in the man's hip. He died at a hospital.

BRANTFORD, Ontario, Decem-

ber 29.—Seventy-year-old Mal-

colm McGregor read that all fire-

By the Associated Press.

Two Schemes to Seize Reins of Government Related. Fascist Plot Told.

street, is general manager of the Na-

oncerning the dictatorship plan. \$700,000,000 Backing Reported.

Martindell, Glazier said, told him

indicated yesterday they expected other authorities similar to that for

If such a program is not presented Norris added, he would reintroduce his bill to create a Missouri Valley

Oklahoma said he had drafted a bill for a \$100,000,000 Arkansas Valley Authority to embrace portions of Col-

FOR PLANE LOST IN

Capital Man and Trio Ma-

(Sunday) (A).-State police early today reported a large fire on the north side of Fish Mountain, in lower Hamilton County, which they believed to be a signal of four men missing since Friday night when an airliner was forced down

ALBANY, N. Y., December 29 .- A report that two flares had been seen

they had gone to stand watch. The flares, he said, shot up in quick succession shortly after 9 p.m., the

five miles of broken country on foot toward the spot from which the flares

troopers immediately set out across

It came only a few minutes after a sister ship of the 15-passenger Curtis

had seen no signs of the men.

twilight. "It is very cold up here and we ould like to have help soon," they

radioed. Then: "Our battery is about dead now." D. C. Man Aboard, re pilots. Ernest Dryer of Cleveland was in command of the liner. His brother, Dale Dryer, copilot; Jack

an attache of the Federal Bureau of Education, were the others.

of vantage in the hope that signals from the missing men might be seen. The American Airlines, owner of the lost ship, sent out radio messages at intervals of 15 minutes, informing the men of the search's progress. Earl Ward, vice president of the air-

Carl Day, the blind flying instruc-

A searching party also was working around Kane Mountain, about 15 miles north of Rockwood. With the exception of the American Air Lines plane, all other ships

Fall Reported Seen. Varying and contradictory reports said dozens of persons saw the ship

he mountains and increased the (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

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· Talk of Contest Scouted. While a ferment of naval talk was

nations, Hull late yesterday made public his own answer. He was sorry see the pact die, he said, because of a belief that "existing treaties have safeguarded the rights and promoted e collective interests of all the 'We, of course, realize," he said.

have equality of armaments.'

The quietly executed final action by Japan, anticipated for months, nevertheless caused some stir both in Washington and other capitals as

pleasure that the end of the pact was Simultaneously, but with officials disclaiming any connection, Navy chiefs disclosed plans for a gigantic war game in the Pacific, covering a 5,000,000 square mile area embracing

Although Saito's action-in the opinion of some officials—ushered in an era of possible grave international (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

to U. S.

about exceeding the year's pig iron production plan with an estimated 10,500,000 tons—50 per cent above 1933—was the text for editorials in

five-year plan started a year ago.