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Is Reported Very Ill

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Paris edition of the Chicago

Tribune reported this morning

that Former Premier Raymond

Poincaire is dangerously ill.

and Union Dock

Score or More Are In-

jured When Firearms,

Knives, Boat Hooks

Boston, Oct. 3 (AP).-One man

was critically wounded and a score

more were injured today in a bit-

terly fought clash between striking

union longshoremen and negro strikebreakers at Commonwealth

firearms, knives, bale hooks and

clubs were used freely in the con-

fliot. It was the first serious outbreak since 50 longshoromen employed by the Luckenbach Steamship line went on strike early

Charles J. Coles, 60, non-union

Arkansas Solons

Meet Wednesday

Special Session Is Called to Enact Cotton Relief

Legislation, Says Par-

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP) .-

Gov. Harvey, Parnell late today

called the Arkansas legislature to

meet in special session at noon

next Wednesday to enact cotton

The official call gave as the

actment of legislation for the re-

compel the conservation, preserva-

tion and development of the soil

The proposed legislation would

be drawn to conform as nearly to

the recent Texas cotton acreage

reduction law as possible under the

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Pledges to the Theta Kappa Alpha

and the Theta Kappa Beta frater-

The figure represents the larg-

est number to be pledged in one

rush season in the history of the

been turned in to offices of Pan-

Theta Kappa Nu

Slats Harding, Greenwood; Ham-

llton M. Johnson, Baton Rouge:

Jules Carville, Philadelphia; .Pa.;

Wilbur H. Smith, New Orleans:

U. E. Becnel, St. Gabriel; W. L.

Graves, Alexandria; Gordon White,

Alexandria; Peter M. Miller, New

Orleans; Frank Crain, New York;

B. Beyt, St. Martinville; N. L.

Day, Baton Rouge; Cary Saurage,

nities have not yet been an-

nounced,

Record Number Pledged

to L. S. U. Fraternities

A total of 274 students have Plain Dealing; Julius Sholans

and the fertility thereof.

Arkansas constitution.

relief legislation.

on Crop Relief

Brought into Play.

Workmen Clash

Strikebreakers.

Baton Rouge, La., Sunday, October 4, 1931.

Final Edition

American Fliers Hop From Japan With U. S. Goal

Pangborn and Herndon Ex-Premier of France Leave Samushiro Beach on 4,465-Mile Jaunt to Seattle.

\$25,000 PRIZE IS OFFERED BY PAPER

Drop Landing Gear, and Carry No Radio; to Reach Coast Monday Evening.

Nemuro, Japan, Oct. 4 (Sunday) (AP).—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., who are attempting a non-stop flight from Japan to the United States, were sighted here at 9:40 a. m. today 7:40 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.), flying at a height of about

Nemuro is about 250 miles northeast of Samushiro Beach, starting point of the flight. Pangborn and Hernon left Samushiro at 7:01 a. m. today (5:01 p. m. Saturday E. S. T.)

Intrepid Fliors Off. Samushiro, Japan, Oct. 4 (AP).

Two daring American aviators,
Cylde Pangborn and Hugh Henrdon, took their plane into the air

here today at 7:01 a. m. (5:01 p. m. Saturday E. S. T.) in an effort to fly non-stop across the Pacific ocean to Seattle, Wash, and perhaps to Salt Lake City, Before taking their heavily loaded plane off the long sandy beach runway, the fliers read a forecast

of considerable cloudiness, occas-sional rain, and strong shifting winds. Such weather was predicted along the Aleutian isleands of Alaska, which the Americans hope dto reach after passing over the frequently storm shrouded Kurile islands of Japan. Pangborn and Herndon

August ended an attempt to better the around the world flight time (Continued on Page 2)

Miss. Farmers **Endorse Long's** No-Cotton Plan In the week.

Mass Meeting at Jackson fractures. Several shots were Would Favor the one was reported struck by bulets. Passing of Both Plans, Police discharged their pistols into Using Best.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 3 (AP).-Mississippi legislators will return from week-end adjournment Monday to find a farmer-adopted resolution urging passage of cotton relief legislation in the form of cotton crop abolition in 1932.

The resolution was approved at a called state-wide mass meeting of farmers here today in the hall of the house of representatives in the face of approval already having been given the senate to an alternate plan for acreage reduction and a house committee's recommendation for passage of the senate proposition.

W. K. Henderson, Shreveport radio station owner, and a Louisiana delegation of proponents of the Long no-cotton plan, were instrumental in calling the statewide assembly of farmers in order to get their reaction to this proposal. Many farmers were said to have been prevented from coming cause of strained financial condi-

Approximately 600 farmers and other interested persons attended the meeting over which Swep Taylor, former mayor of Jackson, prehided. By unanimous vote the body approved the resolution requesting and memorializing the legislature to enact a law saaking to prevent planting of a 1932 crop as was recently enacted by Lou-

Speaking for the no-cotton pro-(Continued on Page 2)

School Boy Lost in

Slidell, La., Oct. 3 (AP).-Robert Williams, 17-year-old high school student of Slidell, who had been lest in Honey Island swamp since Friday morning at 7 o'clock, was found late today and was brought to safety.

Williams became separated from

a group of friends with whom he university. Pledge names have was hunting, and wandered deep into the woods. An experienced | Hellenic. The pledges follow: yeodsman found him. The boy was unharmed.

Wisconsin Progressive Leads in Senate Race

Racine, Wis., Oct. 3 (AP) .-Thomas R. Amlie, progressive Republican, took the lead over chard, conservative Republican, in the First Wisconsin district

W. I. Clark **Enters Race**

Former Resident of West Baton Rouge Announces Entry Against Field of Five.

for Governor

LEBLANC WILL TALK NEAR HERE

Guion Makes Trip Through Felicianas; Dr. Cyr Prepares for Filing His Ouster.

William Lobdell Clark, Jr., New Orleans cotton factor, announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary of January 19, against a field of four already running.

Mr. Clark, a native of West Baton Rouge parish, is well known to the older residents of this sec-Mr. Clark said yesterday that should the Louisiank no-crop plan fail in its attempt to regulate cotton sufficiently to get rid of the surplus he had another plan he was confident would succeed.

Mr. Clark entered the race for mayor of New Orleans in 1920 when Andrew McShane was elected over Martin Behrman. Mr. Clark was running as an inde-pendent candidate at that time, but withdrew before the actual vote on advice of his friends.

Committee to Meet Tuesday. The state Democratic State Central committee will meet in New Orleans at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning for the purpose of formally setting the date for the primary as January 19 and for setting the date for entries in the contests for state offices to close on October 26 at midnight.

A movement is afoot to repea the Pilsbury resolution adopted by the committee on June 4, pro-(Continued on Page 2)

Japanese Planes Shell Chinese Fort at Mukden

Troops Follow up Bombardment to Occupy

differences with Uncle sam.

This time he is unaware of the outcome of his legal tiff. He has no advance of the legal tiff.

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (AP).—The bombing of a Chinese concentration northeast of Mukden, Manchurian Capital City, by Japanese army planes, and the occupation by Japanese troops of Newchwang, were reported today by both Japanese and Chinese news sources. The dispatches agreed with the

contention of Chinese official circles that Japan is not loosening her grip on Southern Manchuria. bombs were dropped on a Chinese lattorney general. Now Capone barracks at Palshan-Chengtse, takes his chance with a federal about 100 miles from Mukden Mukden has ceased to be the of ficial capital since its occupation by Japanese forces sent there for the announced purpose of protect ing Japanese lives and investments in the South Manchurian railway and other properties.

Chinese news sources said the men bombed were Chinese soldiers. nurnose of the special session en-Japanese news sources called them bandits. Reuters referrd to them duction of cotton planting and to as "Chinese Troops" numbering 6,000, and said there were 200 casualties.

The bombing apparently was in retaliation for the recent shooting down of a Japanese military

The expedition which occupied

Newchwang, Manchurian commer-(Continued on Page 2)

Fire Destroys House

Fire last night destroyed the residence of George Curry, 314 South Eleventh street, and damaged the adjoining house, occupied by Ben A. Washburn. Five fire engines answered

fire call which was made into a general alarm. The flames destroyed the Curry residence and spread to the Washburn house, causing damage to the side of the build-

10:16 p. m. and was answered Aerial 1 and Chemical 1.

in the block who called the fire station.

Monroe, La., Oct. 3 (AP).-

Wing Way Across Pacific Roosevelt's



Hugh Herndon, Jr., (left) and Clyde Pangborn are shown in the cockpit of their Bellanca monoplane while they were preparing to take off from Samushiro beach in Japan on a 4,465-mile hop across the Pacific ocean to Seattle, Wash., and the good old U. S. A. They are competing for a \$25,000 prize offered by the Tokyo newspaper. The Asahi, for the first non-stop flight from

Fans Taste Rain and Not Sun as Louisiana State Launches Night Football

Capone Emerges into Limelight Again Tuesday

Gang Czar Will Enter Court to Settle a Few Uncle Sam.

By OLIVER SHERWOOD

gang czar, emerges into the limelight again next Tuesday when he enters court to settle a few of his differences with Uncle Sam.

Manchurian City of the punishment to be meted out if he loses. Whether the winner on this count or not, he still faces other charges, involving alleged violations of the liquor laws-laws

which he fusely admits breaking. Judge James M. Wilkerson again vill be master of ceremonies.

Federal Judge Wilkerson, unawed by the redoubtable Al, spoiled the deal by which the gangster traded a possible 33-year sentence for a three-year sentence, and plea of guilty. That agreemen had been worked out in July by er grip on Southern Manchuria. the federal district attorney with Reuter News agency said 60 the approval of the United States

And the scarfaced hoodlum is not especially sanguine about his future, The federal income tax law under which he will be tried first is one of the few statutes which places upon defendant the sides, all technicalities of procedure have been upheld by the federal circuit court of appeals in the case of Ralph Capone, Al's older brother, under sentence to three years in prison. Ten days of testimony are in sight, acording to government prosecutors, who are in possession of evidence gathered over a period of years at cost of over \$100,000.

The indications are that conviction would place Capone out of circulation for some considerable time. Jake Guzik, his general (Continued on Page 2)

and Damages Second

The fire call was placed a

by Fire Engines 1, 2 and 3 When the fire occurred, occu pants of the Curry home and the Washburn residence were away

Eleven Arrested in Raids by Dry Agents

by federal prohibition agents in a series of raids conducted in Tensas and Concordia parishes, it was revealed here when seven of those ita parish jail and four others lwere held for bond.

Which Changes the Pigskin Sport to a Nocturnal Spectacle.

Gone are yesterday's football cenes. And, replacing them, is modern system which has ight-and rain.

Last night saw the launching of night football in college circles on the L. S. U. gridiron when the fierce Tigers met the timid Badgers in a spectacular home game, From start to finish, it was different from the football games that Baton Rouge has seen on this same field. Perhaps the differ-ence in atmosphere counted for something.

Bright purple jerseys on were white numerals, so white seemed almost to shout, told the fans that these were the lads (Continued on Page 13-A.)

Gigantic Merger of Railroads Is Proposed to I.C.C.

The Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the B. O. and Van Sweringen to Consolidate.

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) .-- A gi-

was proposed today before the Interstate Commerce commission. Four great eastern carriers-the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio an dthe Van Sweringen interests - advanced

eastern roads into four trunk lines. They objected to the consolidation plan worked out by the commission in 1929. Its proposal for a five system merger they termed impractical an dasked that it be

Today's action was preliminary to a petition for actual consolidation, it was explained in railroad circles. Should the commission accept the proposed lineup, the roads then would come in with individual petitions.

of property is involved in the plan. Most of the smaller roads already are owned by the systems in which they would be included. Others, some of them immensely profitable properties, would have to be purchased. (Continued on Page 2)

Shelved as Insolvable

New York, Oct. 3 (AP) .- The

jamin P. Collings appeared headed conight for the archives of Long sland's unsolved death mysterious Nearly four weeks of excited investigation extending into four states and a dozen cities have left the enigma as perplexing as ever. clues by failure to find a motive for the killing of the Stamford, Conn., yachtsman and the inability of his widow, Mrs. Lillian Collings to identify two men detained in Florida as ever remotely resembling a pair of "Pirates" she said committed the crime.

Opposition is Growing

First Signs of Any Dis-like Appear in Favorite | New Chinese Foreign Minister Is Appoir Son States and Wet

MOVEMENT LACKS ANY LEADERSHIP

South Receives Democratic Candidate for Presidency with Open

By GEORGE VAN SLYKE Special Correspondent Morning

New York, Oct. 3.—The first signs of definite opposition to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, as the majority candidate for the democratic nomination for president have begun to appear in the favorite son and wet eastern states, but the movement lacks cohersion of effective leader. ship. The Democratic contest has reached a static condition where it is likely to remain little changed until the preferential primaries get underway early next year.

The significant development on the Democratic side is a new tendency on the part of state organizations to await further action before making formal commitments. Those unfriendly to the New York governor have come to realize that they must begin to operate if they hope to head him off, but as yet there has been no positive determination to undertake such a movement.

The Roosevelt boon is now seen by his opponents as having reached the maximum strength that it can attain under its own momentum and with its present management, States representing more than one-third of the voting strength of the convention and exercisng a veto power over the nomination are now disposed to sit tight until the governor formally (Continued on Page 2)

MacDonald's Idea to Keep Together Britain Is Rapped

for Election and Reaffirm Liberal Belief in Free Trade.

London, Oct. 3 (AP).-The Liberals this evening struck a severe blow at Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's prospects of keeping the present national government together in the event of a general A joint meeting of the execu-

ive committee of three important Liberal organizations passed a resolution utterly condeming the plan for an election this month, and vigorously re-affirming the Liberal belief in free trade. The organizations concerned are

the National Liberal federation, the Women's National Liberal federation and the National League of Before the resolution was passed, the meeting was addressed at

length by Sir Herbert Samuel, acting Liberal leader and home secretary in the national government. This action by an important

section of the Liberal party em phasized the magnitude of Mr. MacDonald's task in reconciling the differences between his present supporters who include conservatives wanting tariffs and an October election, and Liberals wanting neither. That an election is inevitable

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Foley Runs Wild to Lead Bengals to 35-0 Victory

Minister Is Appointed



Dr. Alfred Sze (above) has been appointed foreign minister of the Chinese Nationalist government. He succeeds Dr. C. T. Wang who resigned of students who objected to his pacifist policy in the Chino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria.

Pope Challenges Nations to Lend Hand to Jobless

Armament Race Inspired by National Rivalry Causes Unemployment, Says Encyclical.

Vatican City, Oct. 3 (AP).—Pope Pius XI tonight Issued an encyclical in which he called on the world to oin in a new crusade of mercy for the relief of unemployed millions who, he said, are the victims of economic distress caused in part by "the unbridled race for armaments."

Highway Workers

Cathor Mondon

celebrates the Feast of Guardian

Hunger, want and menacing "plague" of idleness, the holy father said, are caused largely by the armament race inspired by national rivalries and resulting in the dissipation of enormous wealth. He instructed the bishops and other church authorities to organize relief, and directed all men to contribute to the support of this

charitable endeavor. In discussing disarmament, the Pope recommended that by preaching and through the press bishops "seek to illumine minds and oper hearts on this matter."

Innocent children, he declared, are suffering most. "In the squalor of misery they are condemned to see fade from their lives joy and happiness." He warned the world the "want

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Bank President Is Acquitted of Murder

Bessemer, Ala., Oct. 3 (AP). -W. H. Lewis, president of the First National Bank of Bessemer, was acquitted by a ury in the Bessemer division of Jefferson circuit court tonight on a charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of his nephew, Roland Lewis, last April.

Reels off Runs of 56 and 62 Yards in Final Moments of Play to Dazzle Crowd of 5,000.

OUTCLASS BADGERS FROM BEGINNING

Spring Hill Manages to Hold Reserves and Varsity to Two Touchdowns to Last Quarter.

By W. I. SPENCER

wraith-like Irishman named Arthur Foley started galloping over a slippery field in the last quarter of Louisiana State's first night football game last evening to bring to a sparkling close the clash with Springhill's outclassed Badgers. The final score of the contest, witnessed by some 5,000 spectators sitting through constant drizzle, was 35 to 0, the largest total ever amassed by the Tigers over

the Purple and White.
Foley, who dazzled the eyes of the Springhillians far more than did the thousands of watt power in Ole Lou's new lighting system, raced across the Badger goal line three times, reeling off runs of 56 and 62 yards in the last

The game had been very disappointing to the L. S. U. fans until those final few minutes. the best his varsity reserves could do in the first quarter was one touchdown, Coach Russ Cohen sent his regulars the game,

A single touchdown was scored in the second period, Joe Almokary fading back to hurl a 45-yard pass to Walter: "Goat" Fleming over the goal line, The first quarter touchdown had resulted from a short lateral pass, Keller to Foley, from the two-yard line, Keller place-kicked the first extra point, and Almokary bcoted the second one over the bars to make the score 14 to 0

The Bengal varsity failed to puncture the Badger defense in (Continued on Page 13-A.)

Liberals Condemn Plan for Election and Re Liberals Condemn Plan for Election and Re Liberals Condemn Plan for Election and Re Liberals Condemn Plan was written by the pope yesterday, the day on which the church for Instruction

Approximately 115 from Nearly Every Parish Will Attend Eleventh Maintenance School.

A hundred and fifteen road workers from nearly every parish in the state will gather in the old Chemistry building on the old campus of the Louisiana State university at 9 o'clock Monday for the eleventh assion of the Louisiana Highway commission maintenance school, it is announced by J. I. Wendt, maintenance engineer of the commission.

The general session will be opened with talks by Mr. Wendt and O. K. Allen, chairman of the Louisiana Highway commission.

Those assembling here Monday are to be taught methods of maintaining asphaltic surface treatment highways and several specialists in this are on the program as instructors.

Included among those to make talks are C. M. Baskin of New York, asphalt paving technologist, and Platt Boyd and A. B. Covell, construction engineers of the highway commission.

The day's school closes Monday evening with motion pictures and general discussions on low cost road surfaces.

Tug Tows Disabled Ship to Charleston

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP) .from here late today to the assistance of the Clyde line freighter Medina, crippled by a broken tali shaft, and now in tow of a sister ship, the Brazos off Palm Beach. The tug will tow the Medina to Charleston, S. C., for repairs,

Clyde line officials here said. The Medina is in no danger, officials reported, the ship is engaged in New York - Galveston

Returns from Shopping to Find Husband Dead

service.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 3 (AP). will be refunded the amount paid After returning from a shopping tour with her daughter today, Mrs. amount paid for membership into of her husband, fully clothed, lying the local association by calling at on the floor of their gedroom. Of-October 15 and applying to D. I. had committed suicide. A pistol

Mr. Thomasson was 47 years of certs will be given to members of age. He was for many years a dates for the other concerts have the local association from the well-known resident of Hattlesbeen set as follows: Albert Spald- Bank of Baton Rouge. The time burg. His family members said ing, January 28; Kathryn Meisle, for distributing the cards will be he had been in ill health and

primary on returns from 158 of Kappa Alpha. Tinker the 200 precincts. The returns Tom E. Beaird, Shreveport; D. Rouge; K. C. Banfield, Jr., Baton arrested were placed in the Ouachgave Amlie 9,210 and Blan-chard 8,537. W. Deupree, Shreveport; William Rouge. Pegues, Mansfield; Wesley Sentell, (Continued on Page 2)

Swamp Is Found Safe been pledged to fraternities at Winnfield; J. E. Alford, McComb, Louisiana State university during Miss.; Roy Lester, Coushatta; a ten-day period of rushing. Philip Wogan, New Orleans; Ludwell Owens, Baton Rouge; John Monroe, Baton Rouge; Percy Landry, Baton Rouge; Clint Pierson, Natchitoches; Burrows Wheless, Shreveport; Ford Stinson, Benton; John Collier, Birmingham, Ala. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stagg, R. A., Eunice; Smith, E. N., Boston, Mass.; Mitchell, E. L., Bogalusa; Strickland, J. D., Natche, Miss.; Skidmore, Jim, Winchester, Tenn.; Doble Holden, Picayune, Miss.; Sam Marquart, Lake Arthur; Raymond McDuff, Winnsboro; Herbert Cassidy, Bogalusa Charles Cassidy, Bogalusa; John Ward, Hattlesburg; R. Q. Eezel, Jr., Homer; J. B. Duplechien, Eunice; Lane W. Fuller, Dubach; Earl Stovall, Monroe; J. V. Be-bert, Morgan City; E. M. Causey, Franklin; J. L. Bates, Jr., Baton Rouge; Ralph Ball, Tylertown, Harrell, Baton

Modern System Installed

(By ORENE SIMMONS) brought Louisiana State university up to the minute, and, perhaps, of His Differences with a little beyond. Where yesterday fans boiled in a gruelling sun a they watched two teams at play, oday's fans have a taste of moon

gantic railroad merger, involving billions of dollars and affectin a huge sector of the nation's map

their plan for consolidation of

amended to include their own plan.

Almost ten billion dollars' worth

Collings Yacht Murder

midnight "Pirate" murder of Benconcerts. The authorities were stripped of

Four Artists to Appear Here in Concert Season Success of the membership The executive committee met at

campaign of the East Baton Rouge was assured last night when a final check-up was made at city The artists' committee was in-

paign and then selected the following outstanding concert artists who will be presented in concert in Baton Rouge during the approaching concert season: Kathryn Meisle, outstanding contralto; Albert Spalding, famous American violinist; and the piano team of Bartlett and Robertson, who have just returned from a successful European tour, giving two-piano

The two-piano team of Ethel be the first of the series to be presented here. The concert will auditorium on November 11. The February 12.

reports with Miss Dorothea Fitch, campaign director from the Com-Concert Service which sponsored the appearances here of the artists. Tremendou enthusiasm has been formed of the results of the camexhibited by Baton Rougeans and

the city hall to hear the final

corps of workers, states Mrs. L. U. Babin, campaign director, Announcement was made that

all Louisiana State university students who had purchased tickets before the university subscribed 1,000 memberships to the concert for membership into the local asassociation will be refunded the E. H. Thomasson found the body Bartlett and Rae Robertson will the Bank of Baton Rouge before ficers said that Mr. Thomasson Cazedessus.

Membership cards to all con-(Continued on Page 2)

was found near the body.

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