

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1934

VOL. 17, NO. 168. LEARNED WITH MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1934. MEMBER ADITY BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. 8 PAGES — 5-CENTS

HAUPTMANN MUST STAND TRIAL FOR SLAYING OF BABY

Alien Carpenter Loses Final Appeal in New York and Travels Under Heavy Guard to New Jersey

(By The Associated Press) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Bruno Hauptmann was brought to New Jersey late tonight to go on trial for the abduction-murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh.

Three and a half hours after the appellate division of the New York supreme court turned down his plea to avoid extradition, the alien convict was lodged in cell No. 1 of the Hudson county jail.

Guarded by New Jersey state policemen, he was rushed in an automobile from the Bronx jail across the Hudson river to this Jersey country town.

Crowds of curious townsfolk, who gathered about the courthouse and adjoining jail fully an hour before his arrival, had only a quick glimpse at the prisoner as, handcuffed to an officer, he was hurried into the ward's office.

He was jailed in the Hudson county jail.

Without ceremony, he was led to his cell, a small, somewhat bewildered figure.

The jail is about 10 miles from the town of Flemington, where Hauptmann was arrested on the night of March 1, 1932.

Hauptmann has asserted, in his affidavit, his innocence of the crime and his absence from New Jersey this day, it was perpetrated.

Troopers Guard Close Escort

The closed car bearing Hauptmann came to a quick stop at the gate of the jail. A line of troopers expedited.

Hauptmann could be glimpsed through the bars of the car as it sped straight ahead, his left pulled up, his overcoat bunched up around his head.

First to alight from the car was Captain John J. Linn of the Jersey police. Hauptmann, handcuffed to an officer, was next.

Attorney General David T. Williams then took Hauptmann to the case for extradition, pushed his way.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

German Soldier Dies



ALEXANDER VON KLUCK

WORLD WAR LEADER CALLED BY DEATH

Commander of Army That Threatened Paris Dies at Home

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—General Alexander von Kluck, commander of the German army that swept through Belgium and threatened Paris in the early months of the world war, died at his home here today.

The future field marshal entered the German army after active service since 1916 when he gave up his command because of a shrapnel wound.

His son, Karl, died fighting in 1915 and his only grand child, Alexander, died in a plane crash in 1918.

General Kluck was injured in an automobile accident in France last March.

The future field marshal entered the Prussian army as a youth of 20 and took part in the Austro-Prussian war of 1870. He was rapidly promoted for his outstanding military service.

He was promoted to general in 1912 and to field marshal in 1918.

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Teachers' Convention Sets Objectives For Education's Advance

District Convention With 800 In Attendance Nominates Officers, Adopts Resolutions, Hears Inspirational Addresses

School officials, executives and faculty members of eight counties here to attend the annual two-day convention of the Idaho Education association, district No. 4, heard at opening sessions yesterday, addresses by Bailey Lee, Burley, former chief justice of the Idaho supreme court; W. B. Smith, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Education association; and J. A. Baker, Burley, former district judge, and John W. Smith, superintendent of public instruction.

The delegates accepted the report of the nominating committee; passed a number of resolutions, and attended sessions yesterday afternoon.

Last evening's activities were climaxed with a courtesy dance at the Elks' club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Association of the Elks residing at hosts.

Nominations for officers, election to be determined by a referendum vote, accepted the district as follows:

President: Ralph Nyblad, Hansen; Vice President: Earl Kennedy, Fliter; H. E. Lambert, Bellevue.

Second vice president: O. C. Sullivan, Hillyer; Mrs. May Cunningham, Hansen.

Secretary: M. D. Bond, Twin Falls; Miss Gertrude McGinnis, Wendell.

Executive committee: J. A. Baker, Twin Falls; G. M. L. Jenkins, Twin Falls; Grace M. Johnson, Twin Falls; Hugh McCoey, Godwin; Bertha Naiting, Burley; and L. A. Smith, Hillyer.

Next year's meeting place also is to be determined by referendum vote.

A number of resolutions were passed at a business session yesterday morning. The resolutions expressed thanks to district officers; urged higher incomes for teachers; in conformity with that of other professions; asked that the patrons of schools examine the work of the educational system and correct them; requested state fire insurance for school buildings; and approved recommendation that a special course of character education be given for certification of teachers. A teacher pension provision was referred to association officers for study, meeting to report at the state meeting in November.

The district convention, presided at the opening convention session, Rev. R. B. Heston, president of the Idaho Education association, accompanied by Miss Allen, Messrs. Lake, Numan, Ramsey and Smith.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

G. O. P. ASSERTS DEMOCRATS DENY NEW DEAL SINKING

Fletcher Sees "People Fed Up With Ballyhoo;" Farley Predicts Smashing Victory in Elections

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Rival claims—that the New Deal was sinking, and that the Republicans had become demoralized—were advanced from the opposing political camps today in an exchange quickened by the approach of November balloting.

Taking the latest Literary Digest poll as his guide, Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National committee contended it showed the New Deal was sinking against the New Deal.

In a quick reply, Chairman Farley of the Democratic National committee, said the November elections would give the administration a victory that would wipe out the G. O. P. to its lowest level since the Civil war.

Countering Fletcher's statement that the New Deal was sinking, Farley said the Republican party had been broken up into roving, irresponsible bands; acknowledged no leader.

Fletcher said the recent poll showed "15 states voting majority against the New Deal, and 15 states approved these policies 'No hoo.'" It meant, he said, that the people are fed up with ballyhoo.

Robinson Sees Gains

Returning to the capital after two months abroad, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, also returned to the roll and said his impression was "the Democratic majority in the senate will be increased" and that, while some house leaders will be lost to Republicans, others would be captured.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) expressed virtually the same opinion, saying that the government was hampering business and that the people were fed up with the New Deal.

"If the government hadn't got in business it did, they would be any business now. What has business done to help out business?" he asked. "The government is the cause of the depression principally by complicity. We've loaned business money every type of enterprise. What else could we do unless we put new on the dole?"

"A lot of fellows want to believe they talk about lack of confidence."

Caldwell-Man Dies In Highway Wreck

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 19.—John Caldwell, 39, of Caldwell, Idaho, was instantly killed today in an automobile accident on the Boise-Caldwell highway.

The accident occurred on the Boise-Caldwell highway, near the intersection of the Boise-Caldwell highway and the Caldwell-Caldwell highway.

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Agent Reports Phantom Kidnapner Heading Toward California With \$50,000

Woman Held As Stoll Jailer

Abductor Eludes Cordon of Police In Middle West

Robinson Will Try to Board Vessel at Los Angeles Harbor or San Francisco, Federal Officers Believe

(By The Associated Press) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr., tonight was believed heading for California and the far east, in an effort to escape arrest for the kidnaping of Alice Spool-Stoll, Louisville society luminary.

After police and federal men had spent the day chasing reports of the phantom's whereabouts from the eastern seaboard through the middle, Joseph Dunn, justice department agent at Los Angeles declared:

"We have learned that Robinson has shown the last known thing around the middle west."

"There are definite indications that he is headed toward California with the bulk of the \$50,000 ransom paid for Mrs. Stoll's release."

"We have been asked to believe that Robinson will try to board a vessel at Los Angeles harbor or San Francisco."

Dunn's statement came after police agencies on both sides of the great divide were rushed to transportation terminals of all sorts to head off the phantom wild man.

Cites Four In

Earlier numerous statements regarding Robinson's whereabouts and appearance of ransom bills poured into the eager ears of justice department command.

Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, Tennessee and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Althaus, parents of Mrs. Robinson held here in Louisville, were asked to participate in the abduction.

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F. D. R. PUTS NEEDY AHEAD OF VETERANS

President Indicates Bonus Payment Must Wait for Recovery

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt today indicated that the needs of the nation's needy must be put ahead of the payment of the bonus to World War veterans.

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United Lutherans Fight Communism

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—The United Lutheran church in America was declared as a distinctly religious and patriotic organization by its members here today.

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Strike Blamed For EMPLOYMENT DROP

Secretary Perkins Sees Potential Gain Turned Into Loss

BOISE, Oct. 19.—Senator W. E. Borah was today hit by a blow in his protest against the Idaho textile strike. He said that the strike had caused a drop in employment in the textile industry.

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Calderman and Ross CLASH ON CHARGES

Sugar Company Files Articles of Incorporation at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press) The California Sugar Company today filed articles of incorporation with the state at Sacramento.

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HITCHHIKER BRIDE QUEUED FOR DAMAGES

Parents of Child Killed in Auto Crash Ask for \$130,348

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press) The parents of a child killed in an auto crash today asked for \$130,348 in damages.

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Parents to HELP KIDNAPER'S WIFE

Bills Found in Tennessee Not Part of \$50,000 Ransom Money

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press) The bills found in Tennessee were not part of the \$50,000 ransom money for the kidnaping of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr.

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College President To Head Christian Church in America

MOOREHEAD, Miss., Oct. 19.—The college president of the University of Mississippi today was elected to head the Christian church in America.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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Daily edition entered as second class mail matter, April 8, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
Payable in Advance
10c per week, payable to carrier or at office
By Mail
One Year \$4.50
Six Months \$2.50
Outside State of Idaho \$6.00

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Secretary.

The news assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements but in cases where the paper is at fault a correction of that part of the advertisement in which the error occurs will be published without charge.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Wednesday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 5102, I. O. A. 1923, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1928 Session Laws of Idaho.

STRAW VOTE

If a Literary Digest "straw vote" or ballot is to be accepted as indicative of actual conditions, and in the past the Literary Digest has forecast trend of public thought with almost uncanny accuracy by means of similar votes, the "New Deal" is no longer gaining in popularity throughout the country.

The conclusion is based upon two sets of ballots, sent to an identical list, the first set going out last April and the second in September. The result of the first set showed eighty per cent of those voting in Idaho to be on the side of the New Deal. When returns from the second set were tabulated it was found that this percentage had shrunk from eighty to sixty-four. The shrink throughout the country is registered in forty-three out of the forty-eight States. Last April forty-seven States gave majority approval; in September seventeen recorded majorities against the New Deal.

The figures are interesting even though inconclusive. If they are to be accepted as indicative of an actual change in public sentiment the result will probably be reflected in shrinking Democratic majorities following the coming election, particularly in Congress.

OUR VISITORS

Good weather is not the only evidence of the interest taken in the gathering of the teachers in Twin Falls. Quite generally it is recognized that the profession of teaching carries with it a responsibility equal to that attaching to any profession on earth. It is because of the interest growing out of this recognition that this section has always been ready to extend a warm welcome to visiting teachers. Many stay with us have been in every way both pleasant and profitable to them.

RED REVOLT IN SPAIN

Spain has become accustomed to shooting, since King Alfonso was fired from his job, but recent developments there are unusually interesting.

The revolutionary movement just put down with heavy loss of life centered in Catalonia. That province seemed ripe for recession. It was pronounced by Emma Goldman, the American anarchist, in her lecture tour of the United States last winter, as "the most hopeful spot in Europe for lovers of liberty." Human freedom seemed to be submerged elsewhere by two great waves of oppression—one Fascism and the other Communism.

The heart of Catalonia is the Mediterranean seaport of Barcelona, which has become a sort of anarchist capital. The movement there was a curious complex called "Anarchist-Syndicalism," which operated by the usual syndicalist method of organized workers of all trades uniting for general strikes. It professed to aim at an "anarchist state."

Some of Miss Goldman's American auditors wanted to know whether an "anarchist government" wasn't an impossibility, because traditional anarchism is against all government. In explanation she would read the Barcelona "manifesto" which eloquently promised a sort of social democracy, with the "workers" in charge—not anarchism, but something much freer than Communism.

The big push to win that status has been washed out in blood. But in Asturias and various other provinces rebellion smolders and may break forth again at any moment.

A significant fact that will not be lost on readers of history is that the brunt of the

government's fight in suppressing the revolt has been borne not by native Spanish troops, but by "troops from Africa."

So once more the Moors are keeping order in Spain: Will Europe have to depend further on Colonial Africans, to keep itself in order? France and Italy are alert.

NEW POLITICAL CHART

In a newspaper statement issued by the Democratic state committee there is a strong, and fitting, commendation of the federal banking law followed by the statement that Frank E. Stephens is opposed to such law because, while in the state legislature, he was unfavorable to the enactment of the bank currency law. The allegation, which may be by persons who are unfamiliar with the subject, indicates that its author either is poorly informed or intentionally crooked—or both.

This because the matter of state guaranty laws and our federal law protecting bank deposits are dissimilar. State guaranty laws were in various states enacted at the expense of failure and it is not recalled that in any state they were successful. Thus it was that in opposing state bank guaranty legislation in Idaho Mr. Stephens had ample precedent and, in all probability, his judgment was sound. While The News-Tribune has no authority to speak for Mr. Stephens, it has the right to be entirely approving of the federal law for the protection of bank deposits which, thus far, appears to be working nicely and at a minimum of cost. It may also be stated that he deserves congratulations rather than condemnation for having had the good sense to recognize that a necessary procedure that could not be successfully carried out by individuals is better demonstrated to be possible on the part of the federal government.

BET GROWERS BENEFIT

Sugar beet growers throughout the territory operated by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company in Idaho, will receive a bonus or benefit payment to the amount of about \$300,000 and of that amount the growers in the Idaho Falls district are to be paid about \$60,000.

It is a little hard to understand just how the sugar beet grower, like the wheat and corn grower, is to be paid for the bonus which he did not grow in order to effect and take the place of beet which would have been produced had growing conditions been normal. It is a mighty fine system for the beet grower, just as it is for the wheat grower and the hog and corn grower, to be paid for something they did not do. It may be all right, but it is with everyone hoping so, and certainly the bonus or benefit checks are to be a help to the growers of this section. A person is left wondering just how people not along before the government stepped in and absorbed their losses and how long it is to be able to be kept up.

Harry Brown, Washington, western correspondent for a number of newspapers, who knows the Idaho and Utah situation, has some comments to make on the condition with the statement that following the payments and signing of the agreements the sugar beet growers will be dictated to by the federal department of agriculture. Maybe he is and maybe he is not. If he is, the government will be able to do it, for the federal government can afford to be as good as a boss. Brown, in his comments on the situation, says:

The signer must agree to obey such regulations and administrative rulings "as may hereafter be prescribed by the secretary" in addition to terms set forth by the contract. He will find in the same section that the secretary is made judge as to which regulations and rulings shall be deemed to be part of the terms and conditions of the contract.

Contracts give the agricultural adjustment administration wide latitude in prescribing what beet farmers shall do with their beet. It will find in the same section that the secretary is made judge as to which regulations and rulings shall be deemed to be part of the terms and conditions of the contract.

The farmer is guaranteed for next year an average allotment representing his proper proportion of not less than 90 per cent of the acreage for his district, not in 1933 but in 1936. Wallace may arbitrarily and in advance reduce all beet acreage if he decides that the carry-over of beet sugar from 1933 is likely to result in an excess quantity of beet sugar.

The benefit payment on this year's beet crop is to be not less than \$1.25 per ton. Whether it will be higher depends on the price received by the grower from the factory for his beet crop. No farmer who exceeds his average allotment in 1933 planting, however, will receive final payment on his 1934 crop.

Unable to make an actual distribution of benefit checks before election, as has been done in the case of other crops, the agricultural adjustment administration promises that an advance payment of \$1 per ton on 1934 beets will be made "as soon as practicable after December 1, 1934."

FINE-IF IT WOULD WORK

Asked what the government could do to relieve unemployment, General Johnson said:

"A further reduction in hours and a further increase in wages would do the trick. If there were only some way to control increased prices that those people put on when they do that."

That is to say, the General has helped to build a beautiful piece of NRA machinery, but some general essential to its proper functioning does not work as the engineers expected. Many an inventor has had the same disheartening experience.

BREAKFAST FOOD

THE PUREST OF THE FARM
Visitors to the Pure Food Farm would be glad to have this milk. It is the purest of the farm.

Editor: "Do you know how to run a newspaper?"
Applicants: "Yes, sir."
Editor: "Well, I try you. I guess you've had experience."

Mr. Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over Dallas, and when they were about 2000 feet up, the plane suddenly went into a nose dive.

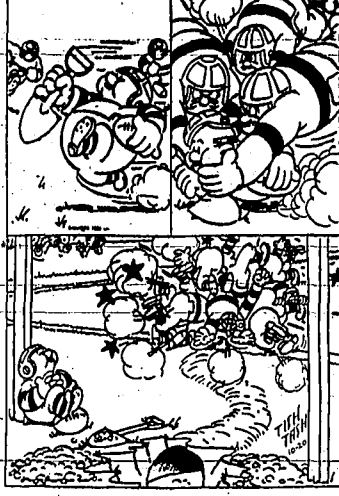
"He," laughed the pilot as he righted his plane. "of the people down there thought 'We were falling.'"

"Burr," said Murphy, "and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

VAN BORING

(No never say a word)

By Tish Tash



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WASHINGTON
By George Durne

PEACE A year ago—even six months ago—there was a general feeling of optimism about the future of the world. It was a feeling of optimism that was based on the fact that the world was at peace. It was a feeling of optimism that was based on the fact that the world was at peace.

NOTES. The President's wife on the stump, boosting a candidate for Congress and Washington gasps and likes it. Experts returning from Russia are skeptical of the stability of the Russian government.

NEW YORK
By James McMillin

FADING. Evidence accumulated week by week that the administration is gradually veering to a policy of non-interference in the affairs of the states to which they had become painfully accustomed. New York conservatives are pleased but not crow-

A New Yorker

At Large

By MARK HARBON

NEW YORK—The thirteenth painting of Helen Kitchin, burlesque of New York's many quarters, is leaving the well-known artist in a state of exultation, and yet it is all the more a bit premature.

Twenty years ago they were beginning the painting of the Bowery, and the Bowery was as dirty and unlovely as ever it was in the Bowery era. Now, the Bowery is as clean and as lovely as ever it was in the Bowery era. Now, the Bowery is as clean and as lovely as ever it was in the Bowery era.

Hardly a night passes that some of the Bowery's many quarters, leaving the well-known artist in a state of exultation, and yet it is all the more a bit premature.

And so I am saving my tears for the day when Helen Kitchin's really good painting will be seen. Right now they are constructing a new approach for the Bowery tunnel, which must crawl through the dirt under the Bowery. And to do this they must throw a section of the Bowery's many quarters, leaving the well-known artist in a state of exultation, and yet it is all the more a bit premature.

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TWIN LOAVES

Buy your bread fresh each day. We have three sizes loaves and several varieties. Our 20-oz. Twin Loaf sells for 2 loaves 15¢. We are indeed proud of this loaf and you'll like it, too.

Saturday Savings

3 Pound SODA CRACKERS 35¢

PURITY FLOUR \$1.49

Maid in Idaho CORN 10¢

Quart Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 29¢

Full Lib. Hershey's COCOA 12¢

Broken Slices PINEAPPLE 10¢

Quart Size Can 2 Cans 35¢

O. P. S. JELL POWDER 6 for 25¢

MILLER'S CORN FLAKES LARGE PACKAGES 10¢

Pound Fresh Soft Marshmallows 15¢

A New Item! MIXED VEGETABLES In Size 2 Can 15¢

O. P. SKAGGS

"A BUREAU OF PURITY"

TWIN FALLS — BUHL

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Betty Carstairs, British woman speedster champion, usually carries four cables when she travels at 100.

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