

**TRADE READY FOR SALVATION ARMY PROGRAM**

Care for Living, Is Orames Dedication of Structure

**FOR GIVES KEYS**

Bank of Organization Is Praised by Speakers at Ceremonies

Ceremonies held here yesterday afternoon, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, dedicated the organization's new Tucson citadel as a memorial to mark the place of the bank but to care for the

Speaking to several hundred persons who attended the ceremonies, held outdoors before the bank at North Stone avenue and Second street, the western territorial commander expressed a desire that the citadel might be a "where people may be regenerated temporarily and regenerated spiritually."

**Radulovich Memorial**

The citadel is to be known as the Radulovich memorial after the late Lucy Radulovich of Tucson, the legacy to the Salvation Army in its construction possible.

It was designed by Mayor Henry J. Stastny. The chapel, the assembly hall and their auxiliary rooms are an "L" enclosing two sides of a paved patio giving on Stone and Council street.

Turning the keys over to Commissioner Orames, Jaastad recalled the church in a little adobe building on the same site in May, 1908, when he came to Tucson. The adobe structure later was supplanted by a brick church, built by Baptists. In recent years, this was retained as the assembly hall of the new plant.

**Thanks Tucson**

Commissioner Orames, who commands the army in 11 western states and Hawaii, opened his dedication address by thanking Tucson for its warm welcome to the organization. He said he often had hoped the army better housed here sometime before my death," and he was happy that Mrs. Radulovich's generosity had made "this beautiful building" a reality.

The army was born out-of-father, he said. "I remember hearing the founder, William Booth, remark in the beginning 73 years ago, 'All the walls of the Salvation Army were under one hat—and I am it.'"

"We have moved inside since, there are a lot of lonely, lost people on the streets who need a word of encouragement, and I hope the voice of the Salvation Army will never stop being heard in the city's thoroughfares."

**Utility Seen**

Although the Radulovich memorial is beautiful, its first function must be utilitarian, he declared. "We want it to be a place where homeless will be befriended," he said. "A place where the weary will find rest, where mothers may find guidance, where any man who is lonely may come and pray, where any may find an outlet for its sorrows."

"I want it to be a lighthouse for those wandering in darkness. I want it to be a place where the lost and women may hear the good news of Jesus Christ preached in all simplicity and simplicity. We want it to be a place where people may be rehabilitated temporarily and regenerated spiritually."

**Pastors Attend**

Pastors from many of the city's churches attended the ceremonies. Rev. E. C. Burnz, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church and member of the Salvation Army advisory board, spoke in their behalf.

Stating that he himself entered the ministry as a street-preacher in New York, Mr. Burnz praised the army warmly for its work in winning souls to Jesus "under a banner which symbolizes the blood of the cross and the fire of Christ's consuming love."

"I thank God for an organization which started with a single objective and has held it to it throughout the years, until today it has no peer in the world. For myself and for the millions of Tucson, I pledge you my 100 per cent support."

**Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of the University of Arizona, spoke briefly in introducing Commissioner Orames, complimenting the army for its enduring contributions to the life.**

**WEDDING OF CHILD STIRRING OFFICIALS**

**PRESTONBURG, Ky., Oct. 30.—**—Authorities shook their heads at a wedding ceremony which took place in a rooming house where "Flem," his bride, her mother-in-law and her husband and his mother lived in two rooms, said he was "absolutely amazed," and "I hardly know what course to take."

He said the "affair cannot be regarded" and Tackett had told him to "love her, better than I love

## Desolation Following Attacks Of Japanese

CANTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Associated Press Photographer Karl J. Eskelund has pictures of the Japanese entry into Canton. He hasn't got his clothes and his camera is gone, but he has the pictures.

Eskelund walked the rails back to Canton today almost stripped. He had tried to follow the tracks of the Canton-Kowloon railroad about to Hongkong but Chinese bandits robbed him of his clothes and camera. He saved his film and fled.

When he arrived here he was held by Japanese officials three hours until the Danish consulate arranged for his release.

Eskelund said he was held up six times by Chinese and once by Japanese "who shot a flag out of my hand" during the trek, which started Thursday. The Japanese, he said, detained him overnight and then let him go.

"But having swum two rivers where the bridges were dynamited," Eskelund related, "I encountered five Chinese gunmen who fired on me so I decided to return."

"On the way back to Canton I was stopped twice more by Chinese gunmen."

The photographer gave a graphic picture of desolation in the wake of the swift Japanese drive into the interior of south China.

"All along the railroad," he said, "I saw rotting corpses of Chinese who appeared to have been killed in a disorderly retreat."

"The railroad was broken in four places and barricaded in two. Two trains were abandoned on the tracks."

"Villages were empty except for scattered refugees and gunmen who I saw removing clothes from civilian corpses. Japanese still had not occupied the railway."

## Hysteria Sweeps Nation When Radio Reports Mythical War

Purely Fictional Account of Conquerors From Mars Is Taken Seriously at Widely Scattered Points With People Fleeing From Homes

By CHARLES E. HARNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Hysteria among radio listeners throughout the nation and actual panicky evacuations from sections of the metropolitan area resulted from a too-realistic radio broadcast tonight describing a fictitious and devastating visitation of strange men from Mars. Excited and weeping persons all over the country swamped newspaper and police switchboards with the question:

"Is it true?"

It was purely a figment of H. G. Wells' imagination with some extra flourishes of radio dramatization by Orson Welles. It was broadcast by the Columbia broadcasting system.

But the anxiety was immeasurable.

**Book Broadcast**

The broadcast was an adaptation of Wells' "War of the World," in which meteors and gas from Mars menace the earth.

New York police were unable to contact the CBS studios by telephone, so swamped was its switchboard, and a radio car was sent there for information.

A woman ran into a church in Indianapolis screaming, "New York destroyed; it's the end of the world. You might as well go home to die. I just heard it on the radio." Services were dismissed immediately.

Five boys at Brevard (N.C.) college fainted and panic gripped the campus for a half hour with many students fighting for telephones to inform their parents to come and get them.

**Panic Spreads**

At Fayetteville, N.C., people with relatives in the section of New Jersey where the mythical visitation had its locale, went to a newspaper office in tears, seeking information.

A message from Providence, R.I., said:

"Weeping and hysterical women swamped the switchboard of the Providence Journal for details of the massacre and destruction at New York and officials of the electric company received scores of calls urging them to turn off all lights so that the city would be safe from the enemy."

Mass hysteria mounted so high in some cases that the people told police and newspapers they "saw" the invasion.

**Woman 'Sees' Fire**

The Boston Globe told of one woman who "claimed she could see" (Continued to Page 10, Column 2)

## JAPANESE PUSH FRESH ATTACKS

Canton and Hankow Are Centers for New Operations

SHANGHAI, Monday, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Slowly fighting southward along the Canton-Hankow railway through autumn rains, Japanese were reported today to have captured Tingsziao, 50 miles south of Hankow.

The land forces thus paralleled the navy's advance up the Yangtze river as the undeclared war entered its 482nd day, with the Japanese fanning out from the provisional capital, which fell Tuesday.

The advance on Tingsziao was launched after the fall of Sienning. Tingsziao is 10 miles southwest of Sienning. Next objectives are Puchi, 22 miles southwest, and Yangtongtun, 15 miles farther.

**Other Attacks**

Another Japanese column, near the Yangtze river, east of Hankow, was advancing southwest from Yangsin toward Tungshan in an effort to outflank Yangtongtun at a point 100 miles south of Hankow.

Northwest of Hankow Japanese admitted their troops hit heavy opposition, with the most severe fighting in progress at Siaokan, 50 miles distant, where a large Chinese force had gathered after the Hankow retreat.

Japanese Consul General Yoshiyuki Hanawa at Hankow meanwhile estimated Japanese losses, due to the Chinese "scorched earth" policy of destroying property, totaled 1,000,000,000 yen (\$261,300,000).

**Casualties Heavy**

Japanese military officials reported the Chinese left 1,700 dead when they abandoned the tri-city area of Wuchang, Hanyang and Hankow, and large supplies of ammunition. More than 500 Chinese soldiers surrendered.

Foreign reports from Hengshan said the Chinese systematically were destroying the highway leading west from Hankow to Shashi.

## ARMY MOVING NORTH FROM CANTON

HONGKONG, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Chinese reported severe fighting to night on several Kwangtung province fronts north of Japanese-captured Canton.

They acknowledged that Japan's forces thrusting southward from Canton had captured Wangmoon, about 80 miles beyond the fallen southern metropolis, but declared 300 Japanese had been killed north-east of Tsungfa, about 50 miles from Canton.

## Agreement on Czechoslovak Disputes With Hungary Seen

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said tonight that Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, probably had brought back from Italy concrete plans for settlement of the Czechoslovak-Hungarian territorial dispute.

Ribbentrop arrived in Berlin after two-day consultations with the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and Premier Mussolini.

What agreements they reached on the dispute, however, will not be known to officials until Reichsfuehrer Hitler has had an opportunity to approve them.

Foreign office spokesmen were not even able to say when or how German-Italian arbitration of the dispute would be conducted.

"Neither the time nor the place has been selected as far as we know," one of them said.

## BULGARIA SEEKS BORDER CHANGE IN NEW DEMAND

Address of Leader Tells of Claims to Land Taken in War

RUMORS ARE CITED

Hungary Agrees to Take What Rome, Berlin Give to Her

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Stoicho Moshanoff, president of the national assembly, in a speech today said Bulgaria would demand the return of some territories lost in the World war.

"We want a peaceful revision of the peace treaty," Moshanoff said. "Let this not frighten our neighbors. It is our right and we will never relinquish our claims."

Moshanoff's statement was believed here to be opportune inasmuch as this seems to be the appointed time for settling minorities questions in southeastern Europe, now that the Czechoslovak settlement has set the pace.

**Speech Weighed**

His speech may prove to be a sensation to the public of the neighboring countries concerned, but it may not surprise their governments.

It has been rumored for two weeks here that Yugoslavia, Rumania and Greece had agreed to revision of their frontiers to satisfy Bulgarian claims for territories lost as a result of her choice of the losing side in the World war.

Bulgaria long has insisted upon revision of her borders, but Moshanoff's utterance was the first public statement of the kind in Bulgaria for several years.

**Claims Renewed**

Now the numerous minority claims that have grown out of the Sudeten German crisis have spurred Bulgaria to renewed efforts.

One reason why she has not joined the Balkan entente with Yugoslavia, Greece, Rumania and Turkey is because she did not wish to subscribe to a pact which might be interpreted that she had abandoned her territorial claims.

**LOST TERRITORY IN TWO WARS**

Bulgaria lost territory in the second Balkan war of 1913, fought when the Balkan allies fell out over the spoils of their successful fight (Continued to Page 3, Column 1)

## YOCUPICIO TALK HITS AGRARIANS

Expropriation of Little Farms Is Wrong, He States

SAN LUIS, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Governor Roman Yocupicio, accompanied by farm leaders from the Yaqui and Mayo valleys, inspected today the new Altar district project, 150 miles southeast of here, shortly after announcing to the Associated Press in Hermosillo plans for the colonization of 200,000 acres on a 15-year concession basis.

The colorful general, prominent in the revolution of 1929, indicated that his action in securing approval of President Lazaro Cardenas for the project was to circumvent the expropriation program of the powerful CTM (powerful labor organization) in the state of Sonora.

**Farms Planned**

As a result of the Altar project, the governor said, farmers deprived of their lands through the agrarian redistribution of land will have a chance to work possibly on a larger scale and in tranquility for at least 15 years. Yocupicio's concession to the federal government for its approval was that the project would revert in 1953 to the government for probable redistribution to peasants.

In the interim, farmers who settle on the Altar project, the governor asserted, can operate tax-free and with the only stipulation that the land be put to work. It has been estimated, he said, that the cost of clearing the rich land for cultivation will not exceed \$15 to \$20 an acre.

**Gives His Views**

Governor Yocupicio, who has often been reported at odds with the federal administration on the latter's economic program, was outspoken in his interpretation of what the solution to the so-called agrarian program should be.

He said he was strongly opposed to the expropriation of what Mexicans call "small property," but agreed that "latifundios," extensive areas owned by one person or family but which are never cultivated, should be subjected to such action.

"The farmer who struggles year after year to earn his living and sometimes to make a future for his children is entitled to every protection," the governor emphasized.

**Industries Discussed**

Yocupicio feels similarly toward "law-abiding industrialists," and that, he said, is where he and leaders of the CTM collide.

The governor indicated that he would continue to oppose every effort of the CTM to control the state politically because "I am convinced that the people of Sonora in an overwhelming majority are against Communistic ideas."

Word of the governor's appearance at Altar came from the Mexican customs office here. Attaches expressed the belief that he had made the trip from Hermosillo to Altar by plane, his usual mode of travel in excursion about the state. There are no communication facilities south of the border at this point.

## INSURGENTS GET EBRO VICTORIES

Government Troops Are Driven From Hills in New Attack

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish border), Oct. 30.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents reported today they had won a "great victory" in eastern Spain by driving the government's troops out of the Caballos mountains, key to the Ebro river front.

Dispatches from Generalissimo Franco's commanders declared many positions were carried at bayonet point in furious charges which marked the resumption of the offensive on the front insurgents have been trying to break for three months.

**Battle Reported**

Government advisers said a violent battle raged all day, but gave no indication of the course of the fighting. It was the seventh insurgent offensive on this front since July 25 when the government surprised the insurgents by crossing the Ebro river and penetrating almost to Gandesa.

Earlier it was evident both sides, after weeks of preparation, were ready to launch new offensives.

Border advances indicated the government and insurgents both were ready to launch new offensives.

Border advances indicated the government and insurgents both were keeping close watch on British and French Mediterranean policy with two unanswered questions uppermost in their minds—will the powerful grant insurgent demands for belligerent rights in return for a token evacuation of 10,000 Italians? Will they insist on complete withdrawals?

**Plans Outlined**

Insurgent sources indicated that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, given illigerent rights, might try general offensives on all fronts, something he has not risked since the early days of the civil war.

They said recognition of the insurgents as belligerents would mean the sealing of the French-Spanish frontier, the ending of government hopes of obtaining war supplies from abroad and a swift insurgent victory.

But if recognition is not granted, these sources hinted, Franco might strike at Catalonia in the hope of reaching Barcelona's busy war industries and of closing the border by conquest.

**Loyalists Prepare**

The government, however, also was preparing to fight. Advice from government sources indicated that both the Catalan forces and the General Jose Miaja's central army were ready to launch simultaneous drives, possibly against the insurgent wedge which cuts government Spain in two.

## LOYALISTS PLANES ACTIVE AT MADRID

MADRID, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Government fliers said today they had dropped hundreds of bombs on insurgent troop concentrations and batteries in the Tagus zone of the northern Estremadura front.

They said activity again was observed on the front in southwest Spain after a lull of about six weeks. In southern Estremadura, scene of heavy fighting in August and September, however, activity still was confined to isolated artillery duels.

## BARNETT WIDOW IS TAKEN FROM HOUSE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Kicking and screaming, Anna Laura Barnett, 57, widow of the wealthy and eccentric Indian, Jackson Barnett, who made a fortune in Oklahoma oil, was led today from the gas-filled Wilshire boulevard mansion which she built, but in which the government has ruled she is no longer entitled to live.

United States Marshal Robert Clark and more than a dozen deputies, moving on the white colonial home from two sides in the quiet of a Sabbath morning, dragged her and her daughter, Maxine Sturgis, off to the county jail and booked them on suspicion of resisting federal officers.

Their removal followed a tear-gas attack, during which Marshal Clark said Mrs. Barnett, armed with a hatchet, stood at the top of a flight of stairs, daring officers to come up and get her.

Two deputies, emerging from the home, told reporters Mrs. Barnett hurled the hatchet at the officers clustered at the foot of the stairs. But Clark said she was overpowered by a tea-gas shot, and dropped it as he led his 12 men and two women up the steps.

## Schools In Dayton May Close Despite Order From Court

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Immediate reopening of Dayton's fundless public schools as ordered under a temporary injunction appeared doubtful tonight as a school board member indicated the board would ask Common Pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp to vacate his order preventing the schools' closing.

The board member, who declined to be named, said City Attorney Herbert S. Bean would appear before Judge Hodapp tomorrow in the matter of the injunction, obtained yesterday by Richard Withrow, dissenting member of the school board.

Judge Hodapp did not set a date for hearing of Withrow's petition for a permanent injunction.

Meanwhile, examiners from the state auditor's office prepared to go over school accounts tomorrow and those of the county auditor Wednesday to determine if any unusual funds are available to keep the schools open for the 34,000 students and 1,300 teachers and other employees.

## RAILROAD ISSUE WILL BE FACED BY ROOSEVELT

Men and Management To Confer on Problem in Washington

LOANS ARE EXPECTED

But Pay-Cut Proposals Must Be Considered Immediately

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will confer with representatives of railway labor and management tomorrow in an effort to avert a strike of 1,000,000 rail workers against the proposed wage reduction which his fact-finding board has declared unjustified.

The White House gave no inkling tonight as to what the President would have to say to the deadlocked parties. There was some speculation in the capital, however, that an effort might be made at this and subsequent conferences to reach an agreement on recommendations to the next congress concerning liberalization of government railroad loans and other rail legislation.

Some executives in New York predicted yesterday the government might offer the railroads about \$1,000,000,000 in easy-term rehabilitation loans, as a sequel to the presidential board's recommendation the managements abandon their proposal to reduce wages 15 per cent December 1.

**Law Is Cited**

Existing law forbids the Reconstruction corporation to make loans to railroads, except for maintenance purposes, unless the interstate commerce commission certifies the carriers are not in need of reorganization. In reliable circles here it was said the roads which could obtain such certification were the ones least in need of loans.

The RFC recommended to congress at its last session the law be changed to permit loans without the "no reorganization needed" certification. The legislation failed of passage, however, some of the opposition.

(Continued to Page 3, Column 3)

## Wage-Hour Laws Expected to Have Effect on Voting

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The 75th congress dropped into this year's political hopper, at a critical moment, an enactment that conceivably could exercise profound influence on the party complexion on the next congress.

That is the wage-hour law, which became effective one week ago tomorrow—two weeks and a day from the November election. It operated immediately, government officials estimated, to raise wages for 750,000 persons and shorten hours for 1,500,000, and potentially to promise ultimate benefits for 11,000,000 workers.

This is the story of the bill and its scope as broadcast from Washington day after day for weeks while the congressional election to have a place on President Roosevelt's own last-minute discussion of national issues from Hyde Park next Friday night.

What the returns election day may show to reflect voter reaction to this New Deal concept of social and economic reform, nobody knows. Like the question mark that hovers over the influence which Roosevelt popularity may exert, it is a 1938 imponderable, baffling party leaders and political writers.

## POLISH-GERMAN DISPUTE CLEARS

Victims of Nazi Action Are Returning to Former Homes

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Some of Germany's suddenly deported Polish Jews were understood tonight to have started back as a legal tag between Berlin and Warsaw showed signs of unraveling.

Official quarters predicted the situation, which looked like the beginning of a serious quarrel when German secret police began rounding up Jews Friday, would be settled amicably during the week.

**Germans Explain**

The hurried deportation of Polish Jews residing in Germany had become urgent, German sources said, because of the possibility Germany might be saddled with thousands of persons whom Poland would recognize no longer as Polish citizens.

Warsaw contended this was a misinterpretation of a Polish citizenship law by which all Polish subjects living abroad were ordered to have their passports revalidated by last midnight or lose their citizenship.

Germany held that such Poles who lost their citizenship could not be ejected by Germany if they were refused entry to Poland, and that they might become public charges.

**Complaint Made**

German officials complained that Poland refused to accept their proposal for a mutual understanding, thereby allowing the situation to become much more acute than seemed justified.

The victims of the "misunderstanding" were Polish Jews in Germany, many of whom were hauled from their beds in the middle of the night, herded in frightened masses, and rushed to the border. Although negotiations still had failed to find a solution, the atmosphere apparently had been cleared by a cessation of deportations from Germany and a halt to Polish retaliatory measures pending discussions between German and Polish diplomats, to be resumed tomorrow.

Despite reports a gradual return of deportees from Germany had begun, frontier officials at various border points refused to discuss the situation. They said they had orders from Berlin to give no information.

## MINE IS SHOWN TO BIG CROWDS

Giant Phelps Dodge Job Explained to All by Executive

MORENCI, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Nearly a thousand persons, including mine operators, engineers and just "plain curious" laymen, converged upon the \$30,000,000 Phelps Dodge project here today to inspect new processing equipment and the hill which is being man-levelled to extract copper yielding an estimated 10 pounds to the ton.

General Superintendent Ernest Witte said in an impromptu address that it "might take 50 years to complete this development." During that period he predicted all classes of people and business throughout the state would benefit.

Ultimately, the development, in the opinion of Chief Engineer Walter Lawson, will cover an area one mile by one-half mile.

Since the start of the hill-whittling process early this year, Lawson said, 120 feet of earth has been removed from atop the clay ore body. He estimates there are about 300 more feet to go before actual "pay dirt" is struck.

Top of the ore body, which is estimated to be 800 feet in depth, is 1,600 feet higher than the elevation of Clifton.

In addition to the actual development at the mine scene, reduction and concentration plants, a smelter and powerhouses as well as housing facilities are being constructed.

Today's jamboree, Phelps Dodge officials said, was in the nature of a good-will promotion. A barbecue was on the mine excavation at noon with visitors guests of the company.

## Television Is Not Yet Ready Says Leader of U. S. Company

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—E. F. McDonald, Jr., president of the Zenith Radio corporation, opined today the time had not yet arrived to "sell television to the American people."

In answer to inquiries prompted by a recent prediction that television receivers would be put on the market next spring, he set forth in a letter to stockholders:

"There are many technical problems which are still unsolved.... The economic problems which must be settled before the public should be asked to buy television receivers are no less serious."

"In the present stage of the art, it is not possible to transmit a television program beyond a radius of from 30 to 50 miles, depending upon the height of the transmitting station above the ground, and even in that area buildings and other structures situated between the receiver and transmitter make good reception extremely difficult. In order to furnish television programs to pur-

## CAMPAIGN GETS NEW MOMENTUM AS VOTE NEARS

Political Stalwarts of Both Parties Will Talk This Week

PRESIDENT INCLUDED

Cabinet Members Taking Stump to Assist Candidates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, former President Hoover and a host of other major party leaders will take to the stump in this final week of the 1938 election campaign.

Their speeches in behalf of candidates for state and congressional offices are expected to make the President and his policies more than ever the dominant issue in the balloting November 8.

**President To Speak**

Roosevelt will speak Friday night from his Hyde Park home. Primarily a plea in behalf of the New York state Democratic ticket, his address is expected also to touch upon national questions.

On the following night, and on the other side of the continent, Hoover will deliver a campaign speech at Spokane, Wash.

Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, will speak at Bartlesville, Okla., tomorrow, and then will devote the remainder of the week to his home state.

Both Democratic and Republican strategists have called on many of their best-known speakers to join in the final week of oratory.

**Cabinet To Aid**

Democrats arranged for participation of at least five cabinet officers. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace took part tonight in a radio discussion with Hugh S. Johnson, former chief of the NRA and recently a critic of some administration policies.

The Democratic congressional committee said it had scheduled these other talks:

Attorney General Cummings at Atlantic City, N. J., on Thursday.

Secretary of Commerce Roper at Pittsburgh Friday.

Postmaster General Farley (the Democratic national chairman) at Hartford, Conn., Thursday.

Secretary of War Woodring, addresses tentatively scheduled in Indiana and Ohio early in the week.

**Vandenberg Talk**

Republicans, striving to recapture a senate seat in New Jersey, called on Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan for a speech at Newark Wednesday.

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture in the Hoover administration, was scheduled for two speeches in Utah.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late president and brother of the Republican candidate in the Ohio senatorial contest, will speak Thursday at Salem, Ill., in support of the party candidates in Illinois.

The Republican national speakers' bureau also arranged for former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware to speak at Philadelphia Thursday.

**Hamilton Appeal**

Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee, will make a final campaign appeal in a radio address Saturday night.

The chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan issued a statement to the press today, declaring he found "rather amusing" a prediction by Senator Townsend (R-Del.) of a gain by Republicans of seven to 13 senate seats.

"When the Republicans go in for crystal-gazing they are always entertaining," Brown said.

**Dies To Protest**

One speech scheduled for the week will involve a controversy between President Roosevelt and a member of his own party. Angered by Roosevelt's recent statement that the house committee investigating un-American activities had allowed itself to be "used in a flagrantly unfair attempt to influence an election," Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex.), announced he would broadcast an answer to that charge tomorrow night.

## HOUSE DESTROYED IN SPEEDWAY FIRE

The frame house belonging to W. G. Sparkman on East Speedway was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin about 8 o'clock last night.

No one was in the house at the time, although the Sparkman's seven-year-old son was asleep in an outbuilding at the rear. The building and contents were a complete loss.

## MRS. GERALDINE WEBSTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Geraldine McAlpin Webster, grandniece of the late John D. Rockefeller, died today at the medical center after the birth of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jerome P. Webster, assistant surgeon at Presbyterian hospital.