LAWRENCE--

Concluded from Page One.

nounced it first in his message to congress on the "state of the union" and he reiterated it in his Jackson Day speech over the radio.

But the address at Philadelphia capped the climax as it set the stage for the campaign. Mingled with such words as "the resolute enemy within our gates" were phrases like "enlisted for the duration of the war" and "I accept the commission" and "I salute."

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that his own psychology is that of a man who believes he is the leader of a revolution against despotism and "industrial dictatorship" and he wanted the radio audience to believe, as he probably will ask the voters this autumn to believe, that their freedom and their opportunity to live is being challenged by a group of rich men.

IN DUE time, Mr. Roosevelt will tell whom he means by "economic royalists" and he will make the case against economic tyranny just as strongly as it was made in that first keynote speech of all delivered by undersecretary of agriculture, Rexford Tugwell, recently at Los Angeles. The president ought to be commended on every side for his frank avowal of the Tugwell philosophy as the basis for his campaign attack, instead of the strategy offered him by timid politicians who urged him to go a bit more to the right and save the conservative Democratic vote from disintegration.

Mr. Roosevelt may have a hard time convincing the people of the west that the governor of a "typical prairie state," where covered wagon hardships have not yet been forgotten, is the leader of a band of "economic royalists," but the coming campaign is not going to be a debate by the New Deal party on issues but a contest for the vote of those whose emotions can be aroused. This inevitably means a class war with plenty of Demagoguery and plenty of hysteria.

UNDER such circumstances, it is going to be difficult for hitherto level-headed citizens to restrain themselves. A speech which misrepresents the issues of today as much as did Mr. Roosevelt's in Philadelphia, is bound to stir up antagonism that will not have their end next November. It has always been and always will be a dangerous strategy in a republic.

The tactics of those who oppose Mr. Roosevelt ought not to be to get caught in the snare of "revolution" psychology but to insist on temperate and persuasive debate, putting their trust in the abiding fairness of the American jury as long as constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press remain. Thus it will be up to Mr. Roosevelt to amplify what he meant by this paragraph in his speech which will stand out for all times as the embodiment of his strategy:

"The royalists of the economic order have conceded that political freedom was the business of the government, but they have maintained that economic slavery was nobody's business. They granted that the government could protect the citizens in his right to vote, but they denied that the government could do anything to protect the citizen in his right to work and live."

Information will be sought as to whether the citizens who have been dragged to the polls in the primaries and will be dragged again next fall under penalty of losing their relief payments really have their right to vote protected under the royalists of a political tyranny.

INFORMATION will be sought likewise as to what steps the government at Washington has taken to protect workers in their right to continue at work. Every piece of legislation designed to protect a worker from the strong arm tactics of union organizers and strikers has been frustrated by the president and his associates in congress.

But generalities will rarely be as convincing as concrete examples. Just a few miles away from where the president spoke last Saturday night there's a strike in Camden. It was fostered by a minority of the employees under the influence of John L. Lewis and his industrial unit campaign. The workmen have collective bargaining, high wages, and good working conditions. The union which is conducting the strike is outlawed by the American Federation of Labor.

Fully 5,000 workmen have been prevented from working. Violence and strong-armed picketing have been used. The company has offered all sorts of plans for settlement, including a plea for an election to be held by the National Labor Relations board, but all to no avail. For it's a struggle for membership power, for mastery of many thousands of employees who are being denied the right to work, not by "economic royalists" but by economic dictators allied with the New Deal.

There's Something about a YELLOW
Ask about our Coupon Book.
Phone for a YELLOW AND RIDE AT NEW LOW RATES

EXOTIC PANEL ADDS TO ROOM'S CHARM—A LAURA WHEELER DESIGN

BIRD-OF-PARADISE PATTERN 1034

This Bird-of-Paradise wall-hanging is in simple stitches; therefore, is fun to do. Pattern 1034 contains satinsafe pattern of a picture 15x20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustration of stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Dayton Herald, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Attractive Prizes Offered in Picture Contest for Amateurs

Snapshots for the first week of The Journal-Herald picture contest for amateurs must be delivered to the contest editor not later than Wednesday.

Pictures winning first and second prize will appear in The Journal Sunday, and the six winning third place honors will be published on the following days of the week in The Herald.

Amateurs only are eligible to enter the contest, which is sponsored nationally by the newspapers of America and the Eastman Kodak company, and locally by The Journal-Herald.

No members of the local papers are eligible to receive prizes, nor professional photographers, or those dealing in photographic supplies.

Each week, a first prize of $3 dollars will be awarded; a second prize of $2 and six third place awards of $1.

At the conclusion of the 10 weeks in which the local contest will run, four $5 prizes will be awarded for the best pictures as follows: Snapshots of babies and children, sports, hobbies and animal pictures having the human interest element.

The four best pictures at the conclusion of the local contest will be entered by The Journal-Herald in the Newspaper National Snapshot contest, the winners of which will receive prizes of from $50 to $1,000.

Read Rules.

Before submitting your pictures read the following rules carefully:

The four classifications in each of which $5 will be paid to the winners at the end of the 10-weeks period are:

Class A—Snapshots of babies and children.

Class B—Sports, hobbies, avocation, animals, action and pets.

Class C—Scenes and still life studies.

Class D—Informal portraits of adults.

The rules are simple. First, all pictures submitted in the contest become the property of The Journal-Herald and under no circumstances will be returned. Second, save your negatives, because if one of your pictures becomes eligible for entrance into the national contest, the negatives must be available in the event you win a national prize.

No. 3. You must be an amateur, not engaged in professional photography or the manufacture or sale of photographic materials nor a member of the family of a Journal-Herald employe.

No. 4. You may submit as many snapshots as you please and you may compete in each week's competition, whether you win or not. All pictures must have been taken after May 16, 1936.

No. 5. Your snapshot may be made on any type of film, but must not be made on glass-plate negatives. Any make of camera, film, chemical or paper may be used. Developing and printing may be done either by the entrant or a photo finisher.

No. 6. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or the negative from which they are made. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

No. 7. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink and the name of the class in which you wish the picture entered in the final grand competition.

No. 8. Final winners in each of the four classifications must sign a statement that his picture has not and will not be entered in any other contest.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure you get their names and addresses. This information may be necessary in the event your picture is chosen for entrance in the national competition.

Attractive Prizes Offered In Big Amateur Snapshot Contest

Following are the prizes to be awarded by The Sunday Journal and The Herald weekly, in the 1936 Amateur Snapshot contest:

First $3.00
Second $2.00
Six ..... $1 prizes.
Honorable mention....Four pairs of theater tickets.

National prizes will range from $50 to $1,000. They are, in addition to the grand prize:

First prize winners (one each in four classes) .$500.
Second (one each in four classes) .....$250.
Third (one each in four classes) .....$100.
Honorable mention awards (all classes), 112 prizes of ..... $50.

Certificates of merit will be given remainder of entries.

Adler & Childs WATCH REPAIRING
We Will Replace Main Spring, Stem, Sleeve or Jewel, as low as 47c
Crystals Any Size or Shape 12c
Adler & Childs—Main Floor

NEW JASPER ELEVATOR TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

XENIA, O., June 30.—Buildings and equipment of the New Jasper elevator, appraised in probate court recently at a minimum of $2,000, will be offered for sale at public auction July 3 at 10 o'clock at the courthouse.

Authority for the sale was granted recently to C. R. Bales, receiver for the firm, which was conducted on a partnership basis.

G. O. P. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WILL START

Auxiliary Groups for Candidates Planned.

Opening of Republican campaign activity in Montgomery county, July 20, with plans to establish auxiliary groups to the county men's, women's and young voters Republican organizations, was announced by Daniel C. Brower, chairman of the county Republican executive committee, before leaving Monday to attend the Republican state convention at Columbus.

Headquarters for the membership drive will be on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. Robert Knee will be chairman of the men's division, Mrs. Katherine Champion, of the women's division, and Harry Jeffrey, the young voters. Special efforts to recruit young voters will be made Brower said.

Those affiliated with the present organizations automatically will become members of the Landon-Knox-Bricker-Brumbaugh clubs which are being organied under supervision of present club officials. No additional membership fee will be assessed.

DIVORCE DECREE ASKED

TROY, O., June 30.—Virginia Mae Harmon, minor, through her mother, Elizabeth Dye, has filed suit in the common pleas court for divorce from Joseph A. Harmon, of Troy. In addition to the divorce Mrs. Harmon asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Dye.

Oddities From Today's News

NEW YORK, June 30.—(UP)—There were a $1,000 Lilium Citrinum blossom and a 30-square-foot arrangement of cut flowers in the flower show staged today by and for workers in Rockefeller center, but the exhibits that drew the crowds were in a room marked "Hospital—Quiet." Flowers in that room had to have been kept two months in a Rockefeller Center office. A decrepit hydrangea from the National Poetry center won first prize as "sickest" specimen.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—(UP)—One white swan was hauled into city jail for drunkeness, spent the day on a diet of bread and milk and was discharged sober. Police said an inebriate forced liquor down the bird's throat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—(UP)—Harry Thurman, a deputy constable, couldn't understand why a severe headache should bother him for a week. A physician found that his skull was fractured. He was sent to a hospital.

SIX AMERICANS GET HONORARY DEGREES

HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 30.—(UP) — Six Americans were among 43 distinguished foreigners who received honorary degrees from the University of Heidelberg on its 550th anniversary today. They were:

Prof. Kirsopp Lake, of Harvard university; Prof. Hamilton Laughlin, of the Carnegie institute, Cold Springs Harbor; Dr. Ferdinand Thun, of Reading, Pa.; William May Garland, of Los Angeles; Prof. Reginald Aldworth Daly, of Harvard and Henry K. Janssen, of Reading, Pa.

MRS. CLARA MAE KISER FUNERAL RITES TODAY

PIQUA, O., June 30.—Last rites will be conducted at the Wagner funeral home here this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Clara Mae Kiser, 60 years old, widow of Jacob Kiser, who died at the Miami county home Saturday.

The only survivor is a sister, Mrs. John Butts, of Piqua. Burial will be made in Fletcher cemetery.

TEMPERATURES CLIMB

GREENVILLE, O., June 30.—Temperatures climbed to the 90 degree level here yesterday afternoon and little, if any, relief is anticipated from showers forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Does your Jaw say "I am hard to Please?"

How to find out a person's character by looking closely at his face.

Eyes that watch pennies. Rather small and long; very little white of eye visible. Lower lids slightly crinkled. Glance steady, calculating. Eyes indicating a wise investor, a sound buyer.

Lips that delight in fine dining and wining. Upper lip thin... lower full but not permitted to droop. Lips of one endowed with a sensitive taste, a keen enjoyment of life's luxuries... but with the will-power which prevents over-indulgence.

A Jaw that says, "I am hard to please". Jaw conspicuous, well-formed, heavy and angular, but slender and refined. The solid jaw of a man not too easy to please.

Folks born and bred in Dixie ...the hardest-to-please judges of whiskey in the world... buy a "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon you'd like!

A Schenley Whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers ... the good old Kentucky way.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

PINT 90c No. 150C
QUART $1.74 No. 150A

90 PROOF—KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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AT ALL STATE STORES

ANOTHER MAY & CO. "Scoop"... FIRST TIME IN DAYTON

"Neva-Wet" PROCESSED Living Room Suites

"Sheds Water Like a Duck's Back"

by KROEHLER

Regular $100 Value! Covered All Over in Figured Tapestry—"Neva-Wet" Processed... $65 $5 DELIVERS IT!

"NEVA-WET" Is Guaranteed to Be
- Perspiration (Heed Stain) Resistant
- Spot Resistant
- Water Repellant
- Moisture, Mildew Repellant
- Moth Resistant for Wool Fabrics
- More Durable, Color-Fast

This new type custom-built Kroehler Modern Suite is the first in Dayton to be featured with its upholstering processed by the miraculous "Neva-Wet" treatment—a process now used on products of 71 major industries. "Neva-Wet" has not altered the looks or the feel of the rich covering on this suite. In fact, "Neva-Wet" increases durability, beauty and color-fastness, as well as resisting moisture, perspiration, spots and stains. Of course, we need not tell you about Kroehler's guaranteed 5-Star Construction . . . you know all about its quality! By all means see this outstanding suite value tomorrow!

MAY & COMPANY
122-130 EAST FIFTH STREET

FINANCIAL EDITION —Closing Stock, Curb Quotations and Racing News— LAST GREEN

THE HERALD

5 O'CLOCK EDITION

The Weather: Fair and cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday fair and not much change in temperature.

NO. 155—61ST YEAR | Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, in Dayton, Ohio. | DAYTON, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1936 | THREE CENTS

JURY GETS RICKMAN CASE

Relief from Heat Wave Promised

Five and Ten Heiress Loses Persian Title

Prince Farid Khan Sadry Announces Divorce From Mrs. Kresge.

PARIS, June 30.—(UP)—Prince Farid Khan Sadry, a Persian prince, announced in Paris morning newspapers today that Mrs. Doris Mercer, Kresge, who said years ago divorced Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of an American chain of 5 and 10 cent stores, no longer has the right to his name and title.

Prince Farid's advertisement marked the first news of his divorce from Mrs. Kresge. He said, however, that they had been divorced since May, 1935.

Prince Farid and Mrs. Kresge were married amidst oriental splendor at a Paris mosque on January 30, 1933. The prince is a great grandson of the famous Persian grand chancellor who brought the late Kadjar dynasty to the throne. Under the last regime he was chamberlain to the Shah.

Mrs. Kresge is the daughter of Capt. George A. Mercer of Pittsburgh, a former partner of the late Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate. Her first husband, whom she divorced, was Percival D. Harden, magazine publisher.

When her divorce from Kresge was made final in 1938 after three years of spectacular litigation, it was reported that she had obtained a $2,000,000 settlement. After her divorce from Kresge Mrs. Kresge became a resident of the Riviera, where she met Prince Farid.

COOL WEATHER DUE TO RETURN TUESDAY NIGHT

Trees Blown Down, Buildings Unroofed Near Tippecanoe City.

STORM STRIKES AREA

Month of June Will Be Driest In History of Bureau.

After sweltering through some of the hottest weather of the year, Daytonians Tuesday night saw showers which, it was promised, will bring temporary relief both from the heat and the drouth in the afternoon and during the night.

Although the dryest June in Dayton's meteorological history was drawing to a close, Tippecanoe City was checking up on the damage done by a severe windstorm and heavy downpour of rain which struck that community Tuesday morning. Damage will run into the thousands of dollars there, it is believed.

Dayton received no rain during a night which saw temperatures still hanging at the 90-degree mark at midnight Monday, but the forecast issued by Weatherman L. J. Gythrie called for cooling showers Tuesday afternoon.

Skies will clear off during the night, he said, but the relief from the heat will continue during the dark hours. Wednesday, however,

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HELEN JACOBS WINS VICTORY

American Champion Gains Semi-Final Round at Wimbledom.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30—(UP)—Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., American champion, gained the semi-final round of the All-English Women's Tennis Singles tournament today with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Anita Lizana, of Chile.

Miss Jacobs, who has twice been a finalist in the world's ranking tournament, was preceded into the round of four by Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, of Germany; Mme. Simone Mathieu of France, and Jedwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland.

Mrs. Sperling a long-legged, tireless court-coverer, provided the tournament with a surprising upset by defeating Dorothy Round, No. 1 English star and the 1934 champion, 6-3, 8-6. Mme. Mathieu, mother of four children, gained the semi-finals with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Marie Louise Horn, unseeded German girl. Miss Jedrzejowska eliminated beauteous Kay Stammers, England's No. 2 player, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Jacobs, yet to find her true game in this tournament, had a strenuous time with the comparatively unknown South American. Miss Lizana appeared a winner in

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Race results, scratches and entries will be found on page 13.

March of Events

Washington Under the Spotlight.

Vocabulary of Revolution Was Present At Democratic Convention With Roosevelt Wielding Skillful Psychology.

By Paul Lawrence

WASHINGTON, June 30.

NOTHING that was said or done at the New Deal convention compares in either force or significance with the speech of President Roosevelt accepting renomination.

For, it was a revelation of the state of mind of the man who seeks four more years of power in which, as he conceives it, the United States of 1936 is to be reconstituted as fundamentally as it was in 1776.

In dramatic technique and masterful command of crowd psychology, Franklin Roosevelt showed himself, by that speech, far more skilful than either Mussolini or Hitler. He employed not the fear of a foreign invader but of "economic royalists" from within whose dynasties are portrayed by the president to have taken away or sought to take away from the citizen "his right to work and live."

An obedient galaxy of delegates hand-picked from the payroll of the government and the party machine, gave the president his renomination without a murmur of dissent nor a minute of debate. They considered themselves already soldiers in the ranks. The use of the military phraseology, the vocabulary of revolution, was conspicuous. Thus even Vice President Garner in accepting renomination said:

"I am a soldier and my duty is to follow where by commander leads. I accept the rules of war laid down in the platform."

COMING from a man who has been known to differ with the New Deal philosophy and a man who four years ago made a different sort of speech, attacking paternalism in government, the note struck by the vice president explains the whole psychology of revolution and dictatorship which enveloped the New Deal convention.

Mr. Roosevelt himself is responsible for the strategy. He an

Concluded on Page 14, Column 1.

ATTORNEYS PLEAD FOR LIFE OF DEFENDANT AS UNWRITTEN LAW CITED

Defense Counsel's Remarks Meet Censure of Judge Mason Douglass as Trial Nears Close.

(BULLETIN)

Judge Douglass began his charge to the jury at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday afternoon and his instructions were completed and the case given to the jury for their deliberation shortly before 4 p. m.

"The defense has been dragging a herring across the trail of justice," declared Sam Kelly, chief trial counsel, as he made the final statements for the prosecution in the Charles Rickman murder trial this afternoon.

The trial was slated to go to the jury as soon as Judge Mason Douglass had given them their instructions at the close of Kelly's summation.

The charges of the prosecution in the final arguments were that the defense had hedged completely from any mention in the trial of self-defense and had brought the "unwritten law" into the case to mislead the jurors.

Kelly further stated that the one person who could tell the whole story of the slaying of Loy Bodine, last June 5, was Rickman's wife, Kizzie. She, he said, could not testify against her husband, however, without his consent, according to law, and that such consent was not forthcoming because the defense was afraid of the possible results of her revelations.

The court recessed at noon following arguments by the three defense attorneys, and by Clarence Magsig, assistant prosecutor. Sam Kelly, trial counsel for the prosecutor's office was to give the final summation of the case as soon as the trial was resumed at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Attacking the state's case as "flimsy evidence on which to send a man to the electric chair," W. S. Rhotehamel, chief defense counsel pleaded for more than an hour in behalf of his client. Citing the "unwritten law," and charging that Loy Bodine, victim of the slaying had broken up Rickman's home, he told the jury that Mrs. Rickman had taken money given her by her husband and had given it to Bodine to buy clothes.

The wife of the defendant during his stinging remarks, sat in the front row of the courtroom, nervously biting her nails, and pulling her broad-brimmed white hat over her eyes. Meanwhile the two little Rickman children played in the corridor outside the courtroom, as if oblivious to the great trials at hand in their family life.

On one occasion Rhodehamel's marks met censure of Judge Douglass. It was when the defense counsel asserted that the prosecution in demanding the death penalty against Rickman was trying to justify the alleged misconduct of Mrs. Rickman and Bodine.

Judge Douglass ordered the remarks stricken and instructed the jury that the prosecution was trying Rickman for murder and that no other interpretation should be put upon their trial.

Reviewed Testimony.

Magsig, who presented the first half of the prosecution's arguments, reviewed the testimony of witnesses at considerable length,

Concluded on Page 3, Column 3

Heavy Loss Follows Cyclonic Storm West of Tippecanoe City

Heavy loss followed in the wake of a cyclonic storm that swept the territory west of Tippecanoe City, Tuesday morning. At the Fremont Johnson farm, Peters pike, shown above, the large bank barn was laid flat and at the Knife farm, below, the barn was blown down and the wreckage fell against the house which was badly damaged. Loss will approximate several thousand dollars.

Police See "Possibility" That Boy, Age 7, Killed His Mother

CHICAGO, June 30.—(UP)—Police "are not overlooking the possibility" that Jimmy Thompson, 7, killed his mother, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, night club hostess, Police Capt. William O'Brien said today.

Authorities disclosed that Jimmy, a precocious lad with an imagination over-developed by frequent movies, had written to his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances New Folkus, a year ago that he "didn't like" his mother.

O'Brien said Jimmy had indicated he didn't love his mother and wanted to return to live with his paternal grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Thompson, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Police studied the boy's "unnatural" conduct in going back to sleep after supposedly—as he said—awaking to find a man buldgeoning his mother with a brick. In the morning Jimmy dressed carefully in his Burgundy-colored shirt and white linen suit before giving the alarm.

Throughout questioning he has maintained dry-eyed calm, cheerfully supplying florid detail of the slaying and of his supposed con-

Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.

WILKINS SAFE, SAYS MESSAGE

Steamer Establishes Contact With Expedition Ship Wyatt Earp.

OSLO, Norway, June 30.—(UP)—The Norwegian-American steamer Stavangerfjord established contact today with Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, aboard the expedition ship Wyatt Earp.

Wilkins, informed that his wife was so anxious regarding the expedition that she appealed to President Roosevelt for cooperation in locating it, explained the Wyatt Earp had been delayed by unfavorable weather.

"But all is well aboard," Wilkins informed the master of the Stavangerfjord. "We expect to reach Norway in mid-July."

The Wyatt Earp was about 900 miles due east of Newfoundland.

Sir Hubert Wilkins sailed for Norway aboard the Wyatt Earp on June 13. Lady Wilkins appealed to President Roosevelt to provide cooperation of the U. S. navy and government radio facilities after she had failed to receive Sir Hubert's promised daily radio messages.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR NEW LEBANON

COLUMBUS, O., June 30.—The state tax commission today authorized the village of New Lebanon, Montgomery county, to hold a special election July 28 on the question of the issuance of $10,000 in bonds for a water works plant and distribution system.

Latest News Flashes

CONGRESSMAN DIES.

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 30.—Congressman B. M. Jacobs, of Iowa's second congressional district, died today at Rochester clinic. Death, it was officially announced by the clinic, occurred at 9 a. m. today. The congressman, whose home was at Clinton, Iowa, had come to Rochester for treatment about 10 days ago.

HEARING POSTPONED.

COLUMBUS, O., June 30.—The Ohio Public Utilities commission today postponed from July 3 to July 8 hearing on the application of the Oakwood Street Railway company to be relieved of the responsibility of reporting its activities to the commission.

WPA FUND DISTRIBUTED.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Beating the gun by 10 hours, Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams today distributed $350,000,000 of the new $1,425,000,000 work-relief fund for the 1936-1937 fiscal year which starts at midnight.

SELASSIE ASKS LEAGUE TO PROTECT ETHIOPIA

GENEVA, June 30.—(UP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, deposed and exiled by the Italian conquest of his kingdom, appealed to the nations of the world represented at the league assembly tonight for the protection of his country.

A rather forlorn and hopeless figure, deserted by the big powers, he addressed the assembly in his native Amharic. He accused France of violating the covenant and delivering Ethiopia to "greedy Italy" when Paris agreed to the Hoare-Laval plan for the partition of Ethiopia.

Serious Mein.

The emperor was dressed in a white colonial suit, covered by a black mantle. He was serious and unsmiling as he began to speak.

When he arose to speak, after Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, had been elected president of the assembly and had delivered a brief introductory speech, the emperor was greeted by a hostile demonstration from Italians in the public gallery.

Police ushers made numerous arrests.

The demonstration, designed to block the emperor's supreme appeal for international aid to the assembly of nations, marked the first time in the history of the league that a speaker has been jeered.

Order Restored.

Italian correspondents whistled and catcalled. Others in the gallery responded with cheers for the

Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.

COUPLE KILLED BY SALESMAN

OGDEN, Utah., June 30.—(UP)—A terrified six-year-old deaf mute today led a neighborhood Grocer to her home and disclosed a bloody shambles in which lay the bodies of her grandparents. Her mother and her great-grandmother were unconscious.

Police said the four had been attacked by the girl's step-father, George Mortensen, 37-year-old cosmetics salesman.

The four had been beaten with an ax handle. Adam Snyder, 65, and his wife, Mable Snyder, 60,

Concluded on Page 3, Column 4

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOME OF SCHMELING

BERLIN, June 30.—(UP)—Lightning struck the home of Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, and set it afire today. No one was injured.

Max and his wife, the motion picture actress Anny Ondura, were having luncheon in their home at Bad Saarow, a Berlin suburb, when lightning struck the roof. It struck just above Max's bedroom.

Fire spread quickly over the thatched roof and burned the upper floor. Firemen from a nearby village checked the blaze before it reached the ground floor.

GENERAL COXEY TO SUPPORT WM. LEMKE

OMAHA, Neb., June 30.—(UP)—Withdrawal of General Jacob S. Coxey as presidential candidate on the Farmer-Labor ticket was announced by National Chairman Roy M. Harrop here today.

Coxey will throw his support to Congressman William Lemke, head of the Union party, Harrop said.

Coxey will run as an independent for congress in his own Ohio congressional district Harrop said. He lives at Massillon, O.

Zioncheck On Way Home, And Insists On Sanity

ABOARD "ZIONCHECK SPECIAL" en Route to Seattle, June 30.—(UP)—A sombre and chastened congressman, Marion A. Zioncheck was en route home today, hoping to prove his sanity and to redeem himself.

He had escaped from a sanitarium for mental cases and had successfully fought off all efforts to return him to confinement. He left Washington at midnight, aided by capitol police, who held off Maryland police wanting to arrest him as a fugitive from justice.

Closely Guarded

Zioncheck was guarded closely by Capitol Patrolman George Bishop, who insisted he was traveling with him as a "companion," not as a guard. He permitted a one to approach their drawing room, permitted no passengers in the Pullman except those who has space in it, and attempted to keep those passengers out of the aisles.

"Zioncheck is to see no one," he said. "He must have absolute quiet."

Behind the closed door of the drawing room, Zioncheck pondered just what he would tell his constituents, who will pass on the

Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.