HUEY LONG'S ASCENT TO RULE OVER STATE MARKED BY TURMOIL

Stormy Political Career Is SENATE RECEIVES Launched Soon After His Admission to Bar at Age of 22 in 1915

ELECTED GOVERNOR

Defeats Impeachment Action; Becomes National Figure Following Election to U.S. Senate

(By The Associated Press) United States senator, Huey Pierce Long attained the highest degree of

From the time he left a hillside cot- to the Senate for action. ton farm in Louisiana's Winn parish as a youngster of 16 to become mervient Legislature in 1934 and 1935 passed laws which transferred control of the state's every activity to the political machine which dominated, Long was a law unto

In the national field he launched a campaign to restrict big incomes and "spread the wealth" by making every person in the United States "free of debt and giving each indi-

en & 320-acre farm, which became part of the town of Winnfield, La., when the coming of a railroad transformed the fields into city lots. He unanimous vote elected Senator was the seventh child in a family of Harvey A. Peltier of Lafourche par-

He attended Shreveport High school, but did not finish the course. His college work was confined to three months in the law department of the University of Oklahoma and about seven months of intensive work in the law school of Tulane university. Then he passed a special examination for admission to the bar

married to Miss Ross McConnell. Noe asked its members to stand in They became the parents of two silent prayer for Senator Long's resons, Russell and Palmer, and a Elected at Age of 25

early. At 25 he was elected to the session to concur in any amendments public service commission. ran unsuccessfully for governor when he was 30 and attained that office four years later. him. he consolidated his political Robbert of New Orleans witnessed

power and won the 1930 federal senatorial primary and election from the bills which restore to the city govveteran Joseph E. Ransdell but held ernment of New Orleans \$1,000,000 in en to the governorship until January 25, 1932, when he took his seat in Washington. That same year he helped his close political ally, John Increases the salary of City Attor-Overton, win Louisiana's other senatorial post from Edwin S. Brous- year and permits the commission

Thereafter he shuttled between the his state organization against attacks and reinforcing it until his personal tion members of the House voted for sages conveying to Senator Huey P power virtually was absolute. In school he dabbled in track athletics as a mile runner and he always played baseball at any oppor- Jr., of the 13th Ward and Harry W. from every section of the country. tunity, but chiefly he was a debater Fletcher of the 12th Ward, voted and his forensics won him a scholar- against all the controversial bills cial delivery letters came from the ship at Louisiana State university. sponsored by Senator Long. Lack of money for living expenses

experiment station survey.

39 BILLS PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE

WHEN 34 YEARS OLD Little Debate Marks Representatives' Action on Long's Program

By George Vandervoort (The Times-Picayune Staff Representative) State House, Baton Rouge, Sept. 5. -While Senator Huey P. Long lay dying in Our Lady of the Lake Rising to national prominence as hospital today, the House of Representatives passed with brief debate state control ever recorded under his program to control or prohibit America's democratic form of gov- the expenditure of federal funds in Louisiana, and transmitted the bills

In a session that began at 10 a. a traveling, salesman, until a sub- m. and ended at 1:15 p. m. the House passed 39 measures. The Senate convened at 8 o'clock tonight and referred the bills to its finance committee, which is scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to consider them. The Senate then adjourned until 2 o'clock Tuesday

If present plans are carried out the Senate will enact the 39 bills into law Wednesday, and send them to Governor O. K. Allen for his sig-

On the motion of Senator Coleman Lindsey of Webster parish, administration floor leader, the Senate by ish its member of the legislative bureau, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles A. Byrne, who recently was appointed district attorney of the parish of Orleans. The Rev. C. E. Bordelon, pastor of

the Church of the Nazarene of Baton Rouge, opened the Senate proceedings tonight by offering a prayer and was admitted to practice in May, for the recovery of Senator Long. Before adjourning the Senate to-

When he was 20 years old he was night, Lieutenant-Governor James A. covery, which was done. The House adjourned this afterncon until 10 o'clock Wednesday

Long began his political career morning, when it will again go into written into the bills by the Senate City Bills Go Through

Finance Commissioner A. Miles Defeating an attempt to impeach Pratt and City Attorney Edward M. the passage by the House of two annual revenues, which were taken from it at the July extra session. The House also passed the bill that ney Robbert from \$5000 to \$6000 a council of New Orleans to raise the salaries of his three assistant city national and state capitals, defending attorneys from \$2500 to \$4000 a year. All of the Old Regular organiza-

Senator Long's program. resentatives James C. Henriques,

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Gunshot Wound Proves Fatal for Louisiana Senator



HUEY PIERCE LONG

SEND MESSAGES TO SENATOR LONG

White House Telegram Among Stream Pouring Into Hospital

(By The Associated Press) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.-Mes-Long deep-felt sympathy and wishes Two New Orleans members, Rep. for his recovery flowed in a steady stream to his hospital bed today Telegrams, telephone calls and spehigh and the humble, including one Three New Orleans members were from President and Mrs. Roosevelt The Roosevelts' telegram, dispatched by Marvin H. McIntyre, sec-

> "Mrs. Huey P. Long: "The president and Mrs. Roosevelt ask me to extend to you and to the senator their sympathy and good wishes for his recovery. "M. H. McINTYRE."

retary to the president, read:

Father Coughlin, militant Detroi: -Page 24 Long, wired Mrs. Long: "Please accept my sincere sym-

Senator Huey P. Long dies at Baton Rouge early this morning after pathy. Tell your husband that we -Page 1 shall pray for his speedy recovery." -Page 1 pray for your early and complete tinent showed the public there -Page 1 minister of Paraguay at Washing- which feels historical ties with Lou-

Copeland Wires United States Senator and Mrs. -Page 1 Burton K. Wheeler telegraphed the

"Keep up your courage and your -Page 12 great fight. Love." From Senator Royal S. Copeland

-Page 4 your remarkable vitality will neutral-

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HIGH AND HUMBLE Funeral Services Held in Rain for Man Slain After Firing Bullet Into Long

Press in Britain Gives Shooting

Public on Continent Also Stirred, London Reports

(By The Associated Press) London, Sept. 9 .- By banner headlinen and fat-typed newspaper placards, England learned today of the

ca's most interesting personality. The press put out headlines describing "Fears of Coup d' illat" and "Turmoil After Shooting."

JUDGE PAVY UNDER

(Special to The Times-Pirayune) / -Page 12 of New York came the following a physician at his home here, sufwas learned here today.

Reports that the news of the killing of Dr. Weiss, his son-in-law, and

-Page 12 | Senator Hattle W. Caraway of that Judge Pavy was near a break-Baton Rouge today. "Was very sorry to learn of the Judge Pavy is under the care of his brother, Dr. Albert B. Pavy of

Rites Held at Mortuary Parlor and Church With Large Crowd Attending and Many Flowers

(Special to The Times-Pickyune) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.-Thousands, including many notables, stood in a pouring rain here this afternoon to attend the funeral of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Jr., who was shot was shrouded in mulicy Mon to death at the state capitol Sunday night after he fired a bullet into

the body of Senator Huey P. Long. The services were those of the death. Catholic Church of which Dr. Weiss was a member. The sorrowing family, including the young widow, who cluded a gay family piccic was married to Dr. Weiss less than two years ago, bore up bravely during the ordeal, although more than physician who was promine once Mrs. Weiss was given restora-

tives by members of the family. The funeral was held at the Rabenhorst parlors, and flowers filled almost every room. The religious services were at St. Joseph's Catholic church, where the Rev. F. L. Gassler | shot from a .32 automai chanted the Office of the Dead. Interment was in Roselawn cemetery.

Thousands at Service Pall bearers were associates of Dr. Weiss in the medical profession, and included Drs. Tom Jones, Ashton Robins, M. W. Matthews, W. R. Eidson, Henry McKoewn and J. L.

Thousands of friends attended the services. They included physicians, business men and civic and social leaders. Among those present were former Governor John M. Parker, Congressman J. Y. Sanders, Jr., Dean R. L. Tullis and District Attorney John Fred Odom.

Mrs. Weiss entered with her young brother-in-law, Tom Ed Weiss, a student at Louisiana State university. With her was her mother, Mrs. B. P. Pavy of Opelousas, and her father-inlaw, Dr. C. A. Weiss, who, like the dead man, is a prominent ear, eye. nose and throat specialist in Baton

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HARD FIGHT TO SAVE HIS LIFE Five Transfusions Fail to Bring De-

DOCTORS LOSE

sired Results; Attendants Resort to Use of Oxygen in Final Hours; Unconscious Since Midnight

ALL BARRED FROM ROOM BUT RELATIVES, CLOSE FRIENDS

Wife, Children Are Brought to Bedside Few Minutes Before Death; Committee of Four Will Meet Today to Arrange Funeral Plans

By Frank Allen

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—(Tuesday)—Senator Huey P. Long died at 4:10 a. m. today.

Death was caused by a bullet fired into his abdomer Sunday night in a corridor of the state capitol by Dr. Car Austin Weiss, young Baton Rouge physician, who was riddled with bullets by Long bodyguards.

The death of the senator was announced by physicians in attendance. He died in Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium with his

wife and three children at his bedside. Several other close relatives and friends also were present when the Mrs. Long and the children were led from the room

a few minutes after the senator's death and escorted to an automobile outside the hospital. They were whisked away to an unannounced destination.

Put in Oxygen Tent Death had been expected momentarily throughout the night. The senator was given five blood transfusions and was placed in an oxygen tent, but failed to rally. His condition had been considered serious since the

time of the shooting, but took a decided turn for the worse Monday night. The death of Senator Long followed by 12 hours

the burial of his slayer. From the time of the shooting Sunday night until

dawn Monday frequent bulletins were issued by attending physicians stating that the senator's concritical; that he stood a good chance Earl Long, a brother, told ney

the morning that the senator was MOTIVE FOR ACT nouncement that he was uncountered utes later, the confirmation It was disclo lung in addition

Spent Sunday in Family ing the kidney, was a guns

Continued on Page Three GIST OF THE NEWS

THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, New Orleans, Tuesday, September 10, 1935. Ethiopian troops and arms are rushed to northern frontier to meet Italy's planned offensive. Fierce fighting breaks out between Republican officers and Royalists priest and close friend of Senator during cabinet meeting in Athens.

being shot Sunday night. Funeral services are held at Baton Rouge for Dr. Carl A. Weiss, slain From the bottom of my heart I by Senator Long's bodyguards. Senate receives and refers to finance committee 39 bills passed after recovery," wired Enrique Bordenave, stirred, too, especially in France, brief debate in House.

The motives which prompted Dr. Weiss to shoot Senator Long are a ton. mystery to his family. A steady stream of messages bearing wishes for speedy recovery pours into Senator Long's hospital bed. A. B. Chandler takes lead of 21,454 votes over Thomas S. Phea in following message from Canton.

Kentucky gubernatorial primary. Constitutionality of the Bankhead law faces a test in the Texas ginrers' tax case Wednesday. The RFC has made 100 million dollars available to the Commodity Credit Corporation for loans on cotton.

Proponents of public works projects involving nearly half-billion | "Dear Huey, we are praying that collars rush revised applications. Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, distinguished Louislana military figure, lize the danger of your wounds. You reaches here en route to San Francisco and Philippine Islands. -- Page 9 have our deepest sympathy and the the shooting of Senator Long had More than 100,000 boys and girls attend the public and parochial sincere desire that very shortly we caused the judge to suffer a heart schools on opening day.

Eleven members of committee to study cotton situation in port of erv." New Orleans are selected by E. O. Jewell Alignment of FERA workers with Relief Workers' Protective Union is Arkansas, for whom Senator Long down and was unable to attend the voted following announcement of restoration of old wage scales. -Page 17 stumped her state urging her elec- funeral services of his son-in-law in Rouge. Citizens' Homestead Association receives \$50,000 HOLC check for In- tion in 1933, wired Mrs. Long: vestment in shares under new plan.

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High total of delinquent land is reported for eight Southern states in

Big Headlines

Declare

attempted assassination of Huey P. The Louisians senator rivals President Roosevelt here as a candidate for what Britishers consider Ameri-

Besides the cabled reports, all London newspapers carried length, articles on Long's career.

News reaching here from the con-

CARE OF PHYSICIAN

Opelousas, La., Sept. 9 -Judge B. H. Pavy, father of Mrs. Carl Austin Weiss, was placed under the care of fering from a nervous condition, it

-Page 9 shall hear of your complete recov- attack could not be verified.

It was definitely learned, however,

her brother, Leon Mann of New Or- right above e

UNABLE TO FIND

FAMILY OF WEISS

Circle Giving No Hint of Plans to Shoot By Margaret Dixon

(The Times-Picayune Staff Representative) Baton Kouge, Sept. 9. - Dr. Carl Austin Weiss' motive in shooting a Senator Huey P. Long in a corridge of the state capitol Sun tay nigh with members of the Weiss fa unable to give any reason for attack which resulted in Dr.

A happy family Sunday th gan with attendance at mass fore the tragic shooting scribed by the mother of civic, professional and soo Baton Rouge.

The story told by the the slain physician wh nearly 50 times by Seni bodyguards after the d the senator's stomach typical American Sunda by the shadow of trage She told of Sunday n

dinner with his pare with them, his wife a month-old son, the supper for his dog, the bed, arrangements operation Monday mox departure from home 20 minutes before he

and red from weeping Weiss, the mother, stoo way of her home and son's movements yester Again and again sh "thank God, my son am grateful to God Like other member

Dry-eyed but with he

she could give no "We had no w nothing. All we i The dead man's mother was with living seriously.

Death Takes U. S. Solon at 4:10 A.M., With Family, Close Friends at Bedside

Passing of Lawmaker Announced by Attending his life. Physicians; Hope Abandoned Early in Night; Body Expected to Lie in State at Capitol Building in Baton Rouge

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and Mrs. Ducournau, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knott of Many, La., the latter Long's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt of Ruston, the latter another sister of Long; Julius Long of Shreveport, a brother; Dr. G. S. Long of Tulsa, Okla., another brother; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long of New Orleans, the former a brother; Huey P. Long, Sr., of Winnfield, La., Long's father; Dr. Roy Wright, assistant superintendent of the New Orleans Charity hospital, a cousin; D. C. Long, another cousin; Dr. Sanderson, superintendent of the Shreveport Charity hospital; Dr. Arthur Vidrine, superintendent of Charity hospital in New Orleans, and Earl Christenberry.

Funeral arrangements were not announced immediately, but it was reported that Senator Long's body will lie in state in the \$5,000,000 state capitol before burial. It was announced at the hospital that a committee

of four would meet at 10 o'clock this morning in Governor Allen's office to complete arrangements for the fu-Those who will attend include Governor Allen, Earl

Christenberry, Seymour Weiss and Earl Long. Christenberry would not say whether the body would

be removed from the hospital but it was later learned that a local undertaking parlor would take it in charge tonight.

Physicians Give Up Hope

In a telephone conversation with the Shreveport Times at 3 a. m. today Dr. Sanderson said:

"Senator Long is dying. We have given up hope for him. We have done everything in the world we could for him, but his condition is hopeless."

Dr. Sanderson said there was little activity in the room where the bullet-riddled senator lay, that the doctors were just waiting for the end. They were able to answer phone calls for the first time in hours, he said, adding that a phone call regarding Senator Long's condition had just come through from London, England.

"But it's hopeless," he said. He would not estimate the time Senator Long might hold on but said:

"It won't be very long."

Senator Long's wife and three children were at his ing the blood transfusions, Governor aisles speaking to members for sevbedside. Mrs. Long had been with her husband almost Allen, Earl J. Christenberry, the sen- eral minutes, Senator Long proall night but the children had gone back to their hotel before midnight.

They returned about 3:15 a. m. Given Fifth Transfusion

It was reported on reliable authority at 2:45 a. m. that Senator Long had been given a fifth blood transfusion.

Reports of four of the transfusions were confirmed at the hospital. The blood for these transfusions was donated by Lieutenant-Governor James Noe, Joe Bates, assistant superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation; Dr. William Ellender, brother of Allen Ellender, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Emanuel Campbell, state highway po-

Identity of the person who is said to have given blood for a fifth transfusion between 2:30 and 3 a. m. today was not immediately disclosed.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning a physician rushed a policeman to a drug store with a prescription for ephedrine to be used as a heart stimulant and to clear up the senator's lungs.

A nurse in attendance said the fifth transfusion was not completed. "Something happened that prevented tremely critical. We don't know yet until 4 p. m., with the announced them from carrying it through to completion," she said. Shushan joined Governor Allen, Lieutenant-Govlew other intimate friends at the senreport went out that his condition

Lady of the Lake Sanitarium shortly before 1 a. m. and bullet perforations, 39 open on the told newspapermen:

"He is talking out of his head at times and then again he will be perfectly rational. When delirious he is given to talk about his new book, 'My First Year in the White House,' and of what a great seller it would be."

A blood transfusion, the third since the senator was shot Sunday night, was performed late Monday night. An oxygen tent also was being used in an attempt to save coroner's inquest.

Dr. George Long, another brother, was present at the empty cartridge was found in the last blood transfusion.

At one time, Earl said, Senator Long recognized Gov- corridor just outside the private ofernor Allen and said: "Get back, Oscar, and let me get fice of Governor O. K. Allen. some air.'

At the time the senator was encased in an oxygen

fort to address him, but only was able to say "Seymour." The third transfusion was completed shortly before midnight. Physicians, a few minutes later, announced that Senator Long's pulse had increased from 91 to 118 as a result of the transfusion. However, the increased pulse beat corresponded to the count at 9:30 p. m., indicating the patient's condition after the transfusion approximately the door I saw Senator Long, walk- the lapel of his coat. that of two and one-half hours before.

The sudden turn followed a day of reports which in- saw two men struggling, Murphy dicated that the senator was gradually losing ground in his fight for life.

At this time, Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe, in commenting upon the condition of Senator Long, said: "It really looks awful, but I believe he will live."

"I have always believed that he would live," Mr. Noe said. "Of course that is based purely on my belief, or,

you might say, on my heart." Lieutenant-Governor Noe's statement on the condition of Senator Long was issued from the senator's bedside. Mr. Noe had rushed there a short time before with

Governor O. K. Allen. It was reported that physicians began giving the senator oxygen during the afternoon by releasing it from the tank, and that the tent was moved in as his condition

grew weaker. Use of the oxygen tent and preparations for another blood transfusion followed within a few hours a statement by Dr. Arthur A. Vidrine, one of the attending physicians,

that Long was "holding his own." The physician's statement was in sharp conflict with unofficial reports emanating throughout the day from Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium where Senator Long has been under treatment since Sunday night for a bullet

wound in the abdomen. The unofficial reports are to the effect that there has Attorney John Fred Odom, Frampton been a decided change for the worse in the senator's condition, that a hemorrhage which started immediately after were in a stooping posture. he was shot has not been checked.

While physicians were administerurer of Long's Louisiana political lender. organization, gathered in a close huddle on the front steps of the hospital for a grave whispered con-

The tensity of the atmopshere prevailing in and around the hospital left little doubt that a crisis had been reached in the senator's condi-

superintendent of the state bureau of and fired the shot. criminal identification and investigation, donating the blood.

All persons except members of Senator Long's immediate family official motive has yet been asand a few of his closest personal and signed for the shooting. political friends have been excluded

long-distance telephone from Baton guards of Senator Long. Rouge Monday night. "Senator Long won't respond

While the senator battled for his body of Dr. Weiss.

coroner's inquest into the killing of Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Baton Rouge physician, a moment after he shot of the state capitol.

routes to reach their homes.

Shot at 9:20 p. m. Sunday

abor Day address.

arriving at Louislana's ember 4. He remained in until Thursday,-when to New Orleans to dehook-up.

remained in New Orday night, where he lay night.

pening session and was his custom at appeared before the d means committee met at 2 o'clock

junday night, assistarms were posted nces, and all perbusiness in the wed to enter the

ator's secretary, and Seymour Weiss, ceeded to the speaker's dais and took New Orleans hotel man and treas- a seat next to Speaker Allen J. El-

> A photographer took three or four flashlight pictures of the senator, who remained in the House chamber until all the measures went through advancement for final passage Monday morning. The House of Representatives then

adjourned at 9:20 p. m. and Senator Long walked out of the chamber to me as his bodyguards." A second blood transfusion was and into the corridor leading to performed upon the senator Monday Governor Allen's private office. afternoon, with Joe Bates, assistant Then Dr. Weiss stepped up to him

Monday with talk of the shooting.

Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintend- Thomas B. Bird, East Baton Rouge ent of Charity hospital at Shreve- parish coroner, to conduct an inquest port, told the Shreveport Times over into the killing of Dr. Weiss by body-Only two witnesses appeared at

10 o'clock, and, after questioning reatment. His condition is ex- them, Dr. Bird recessed the inquest which way his case is going. The intention of interrogating at that next 12 hours should tell the story. time more than a half-dozen bodyguards who fired bullets into the

or his bodyguards to appear to testi- ported at 4 o'clock, the coroner he had fallen to the floor of the fy necessitated postponement Mon- again postponed completion of his corridor and Frampton replied that

the New Orleans Item and statistician for the attorney-general, an eye-witness to the statehouse trag- if the bodyguards fired into Dr. The only road leading from the edy, told the coroner's jury that a Weiss' back and Frampton said that city proper to the hospital was closed half-dezen Long bodyguards riddled they did by state police tonight to all traf- Dr. Weiss' body with bullets in the fic except the automobiles of phy- back after he had fallen, fatally

List of Witnesses

Murphy Roden, A. D. Coleman, Joe did not see the actual shooting but enator Long was shot at P.20 . Messina, George McQuistan, J. P. that he saw Senator Long. returning to Louisiana aft- inal identification and investigation row and then he walked back into taken to a hospital and a cast placed gress adjourned August 25, or the state highway police depart- the hall," the witness related. Long attended a family re- ment, and had been detailed as body-

Oklahoma City, where he return to Baton Rouge. All of the head out that door." men are said to have been present at the time of Sunday night's shoot- were fired.

seven state policemen present. (superintendent of the state bureau taining additional witnesses.

Dr. Bird said that the inquest was continued until Tuesday at the recontents of the bills quest of District Attorney Odom.

> house. The object of the meeting was not disclosed. It is reported, however, that strict

nfore Sen- cussion of the matter. Examination of the slain physica month for life when their associadown the cian's hody by Dr. Bird disclosed & tion of 20 years

front of the body, 29 open on the back and two in the head. Dr. Bird said that the body was so badly riddled that it was impossible to determine how many of the bullets entered the back or how many passed through the body.

A .32-caliber pistol with which Senator Long is said to have been shot was introduced as evidence at the The coroner said that only one

gun when it was picked up from the

floor beside Dr. Weiss' body in a

Witnesses Struggle Frampton was the first witness called and he told how immediately ticians worked on it for mi Later the senator recognized Weiss and made an ef- Senator Long, leaving him to tele- Other members of the family sent phone from the governor's office.

> "Then I left and was about to open the double doors leading into the corridor when I heard a shot," the reporter continued. "As I opened side. I stepped through the door,

Dr. Carl A. Weiss: then a half-dozen men began firing at Dr. Weiss." Mr. Odom asked if the witness negatively.

"Then you didn't see the first shot fired." the district attorney ques-

"No," Frampton replied. "How much time elapsed between the first shot and the others?" "I would say three or four sec-

Dr. Weiss in Plain View "Was Dr. Welss in plain view of

part of Roden?"

"When I opened the door he was backed away." "Did Dr. Welss make any overt act toward Roden?"

"I would say that Dr. Weiss, pistol in hand, was struggling to get it free "Did he wrest it away or did Roden turn loose and back off?" "I couldn't say."

In reply to questions by District said that Roden fired several shots at Dr. Weiss and that both men Practically Continuous

"How much time elapsed between the first shot and the time Dr. Weiss fell?" District Attorney Odom asked. "It was practically a continuous action," Frampton replied. "As Roden opened fire, Dr. Weiss

"Did you know any, of the others "I am not sure. There were so many people there. "Were any of the so-called Long

"That's correct."

hands on Dr. Weiss?'

bodyguards there?" "Was Paul Voitier there?" "Yes, I believe he had his gun out

and I think he was firing." "Was Joe Bates there?" "I don't recall." "Did anyone but Roden put hi

"I don't think so." Roden's shot and the others?" "Almost immediately. It is a miracle to me that Roden wasn't shot

"Were the other men who were firing behind Roden?" Frampton said that Dr. Weiss had slumped down to the floor with the gun in his hand when the men with Roden began shooting. The physician fell face down in a marble corner of the corridor near the governor's

Mr. Odom asked Frampton if any

"Was Dr. Weiss lying face downward?" Mr. Odom asked. Frampion replied that he was. Mr. Odom then asked the witness shot missed.

'30 or 40 Shots' employe and a former employe of the state bureau of identification, The witnesses who were scheduled said that at the time of the shootto have een heard by the coroner's ing he was in the office of the secjury this afternoon include Joe Bates, retary to the governor. He said he "Senator Long came into the sec- a davenport and fell in her hotel All seven of these men are em- retary's office and said that we'd room here today and sprained the ployes of the state bureau of crim- have to get all our men here tomor- vertebrae of her neck. She was

"I heard a shot from the inner of-Pennsylvania, and then pro- guards to Senator Long since his fice and I wasn't going to stick my Mr. Odom asked how many shots

"My guess would be about 30 or 9.—The forecast: Chief's Attitude

40," D'Armond replied.

Sheriff Robert Pettit said when the inquest was reconvened this aft—

10," D'Armond replied.

"How far did the body lay from the inquest was reconvened this aft—

10," D'Armond replied.

Louisiana—Cloudy, thundershowers in east and south portions Tuesday; Wednesday for the inquest was reconvened this aft—

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10," D'Armond replied.

"About 20 feet," the witness said. "Did you recognize anyone with Senator Long?"

"Yes, Roden and Paul Votier." Following D'Armond's testimony Finance Commissionplied that "the coroner will have to Mr. Odom adjourned the inquest unin east portion. Light to fresh westerly to ratt and other represent get them himself if he wants them." til 4 p. m., explaining that the resorted in the city government of the city of criminal identification and inves- Members of the coroner's jury are the Legislature to tigation) tomorrow morning and ask Woodrow M. Knobloch, L. S. U. stunordinary session at him to order the men to the in- dent; Jake Goslinski, unemployed: refuses there will be no other course George C. Brian, typewriter me-

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 9.-James Mac-Veagh, 60 years old, socially promveagh, 60 years old, socially prominent son of the late Franklin Macweagh—who was secretary of treasVeagh—who was secretary of treasTuesday: Wednesday fair and warmer. licemen who have been on guard Veagh-who was secretary of treasury under President Taft—denied on the witness stand today he had ever promised to marry Louise Hagen.
New York artist.

Present when her suit to collect

Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer.

Maryland—Cloudy, probably rain in southeast portion Tuesday morning, fair in afternoon—Wednesday fair and warmer.

Virginia—Mostly, cloudy Tuesday, probably rain in south and central pertions in morning: Wednesday fair and warmer.

North Carolina — Showers and cooler warmer. duty at the capitol since the Legis- ury under President Taft-denied on

MacVeagh promised to give her \$250

BURIAL SERVICES HELL AT CAPITAL

Rites at Mortuary Parlor, Tuesda freme Church Mark Weiss' Funeral

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leans. Also present was the sister

sard of New Orleans, and her husband, who is a dentist of that city. The casket remained unopened. Only the father of the young physician viewed the body aft preceding the shooting he talked with six hours preparing it for jurial. word that they preferred to remem-Frampton said he again called the ber the dead man as they had last senator at the office of the ser- seen him on a gay Sunday picnic the previous day. Dr. Weiss was dressed showers. in a gray double-breasted suit, white shirt and blue-and-white striped tie. workers at the funeral parlor said. There were no flowers in the casket, not even a simple blossom in

Members of the young man's fam-Roden and a man later identified as ily arrived at the funeral home only a few minutes before 4 p. m., when the services were scheduled to start. Shielding their faces from photographers, they went into the chapel was fired and Frampton answered and knelt in prayer before the casket. Near them and attempting to offer comfort were several nuns from St. Joseph's academy here. A blanket of flowers covered the casket and other flowers were banked in all parts of the room. Persons connected with the funeral home said more flowers were re-

Kneel in Prayer

Wreaths came from the Kiwanis Club and the Young Men's Business Club, of which Dr. Weiss was a member, and members of these two "Did you see any overt act on the organizations attended almost in a

After brief prayers at the funeral struggling with Dr. Weiss and then home, the body was removed to the church, which was almost filled. Continue to Cemetery The services lasted less than hall

an hour and then the trip to the cemetery began. Practically all who attended the church services continued to the cemetery, standing Apalachicola ankle deep in water and under a Asheville pouring rain while the final prayers Augusta were said and the casket lowered into the vault. A tent was erected for the family but several thousand persons stood for more than half an hour since the family did not leave the cemetery immediately when the

brief services were over. A string of cars that extended several blocks followed the funeral procession to the cemetery. Curtains were drawn in the automobile occupied by the parents. Only one member of Dr. Weist' family was not present. That was his three-month-old son left in the

Dr. Weiss was regarded as one of the outstanding young physicians of Baton Rouge. He attended Louisi- Kansas City ana State university and took his "I recognized half a dozen known medical training at Tulane before Los Angeles going to Paris and Vienna to continue his studies. He served his interneship at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans and at Bellevue hospital in

The young physician was 29 years old and was married in D cember, New Orleans 1933, to Miss Yvonne Pavy, who was graduated from Newcomb col-'How much time elapsed between lege and who attended school in

New York.

Faulty Weapon Prevents Killing of Long on Spot

(By International News Service) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.—Officers today credited the pistol Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., used in his attempt to Swift Current assassinate Senator Huey P. Long as one of the main causes why the Washington Louisiana senator was not instantly Williston

The firearm, a Spanish type of .32-caliber, "jammed" as one shot poured its steel-jacketed bullet into the abdomen of the senator. Another

It was then, as Weiss sought to fire the third time, that the Spanish pistol "jammed." Had that third shot landed and struck the senator, physicians said he might have been killed instantly.

COLLEEN MOORE HURT IN FALL AT ST. LOUIS (By The Associated Press) St. Louis, Sept 9.-Colleen Moore, motion picture actress, tripped over about the neck as a precaution.

THE WEATHER

Mississippi — Thundershowers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in south portion. Light to fresh southwest to north winds on the coast. Alabama -- Thundershowers Tuesday: Services at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Leonard Wise, 26 Audubon Boule-

Wednesday cloudy, probably showers in east portion. Light to fresh southwest to north winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida — Showers Oklahoma--Fair, warmer Tuesday: Wednesday fair, warmer in east portion. East Texas—Generally fair, warmer in interior Tuesday and Wednesday, Moderate quest," the sheriff said.

He added that if General Guerre sefuses there will be no other course for him to take.

Merle M. Welsh, embalmer: Thomas as Davis, L. S. U. student, and George C. Brian, typewriter mechanic.

Merle M. Welsh, embalmer: Thomas warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast nortion.

West Texas — Partly cloudy, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer followed by showers Wednesday afternoon or night in north and central Kentucky-Generally fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair and Tennessee-Mostly cloudy Tuesday, probably rain in east portion Tuesday morning; Wednesday fair and warmer. West Virginia—Fair Tuesday, preceded by

Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer, South Carolina and Georgia—Showers in

The long trough of low pressure extends from the Forth Atlantic states to the Gulf

other trough of low pressure extends from Manitoba to the North Pacific coast states with pressure 29.78 inches at Kamloops. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri val-leys and the Rocky Mountain states, with pressure 30.12 inches on the Eastern Rocky

East Gulf-Eame as Jacksonville to Flor Middle Gulf-Gentle to moderate mostly winds and overcast to partly overcast weather, with local showers over north portion Tuesday. West Guif-Gentle to fresh easterly to except northerly over extreme north portion

ficiency for the day, 2; excess since first of month, 15; excess since January 1, 558. Normal precipitation for the day, 17; excess for the day, 15; deficiency since first month, .41; excess since January

Incinnati

Beaths

Mrs. Florence Carter Mrs. Justine Champagne Miss Noemi Davis Elizabeth Dexter Alma Regina Duclaux Mrs. Valery J. Fitch Frances Edna Flynn Albert J. Ganucheau John B. Haindle Francis W. Letamendi Dalton Ernest Lacour John Harrison Murray John T. O'Reilly

BREAUX-On Sunday, September 8, 1935, at 3:20 o'clock p. m., LOUIS BREAUX, 4061 St. Ferdinand street, in his 63rd year, beloved husband of Clara Lillia Pecot, father of Mrs. W. M. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Steele, Sterling, Alex and Roy Breaux.

Relatives and friends of the family

Mrs. Elizabeth Riedel

Guy Edward Spencer

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the services Chas. Betz & Son funeral home, Oak street, between Cambronne and Joliet streets, on Tuesday, September 10. ices at St. James Major church. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. BLCOM-On Monday, September 9, 1935, at 7:30 p. m., BLANCHE F. FEIBLE-MAN, wife of Jac Bloom.

vard, Tursday afternoon, September 10, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock. CARTER—On Monday, September 9, 1935, at 8:40 p. m., FLORENCE JULIA CLEW, in her 59th year, wife of the late Rufus Carter, a native of this city. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the services Wednesday. September 11, 1935, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of Charles Betz & Son, S416 Oak street, between Cambroone and Jollet streets.

In Loving Memory of My Beloved Rusband, GEORGE REED Who Departed This Life September 10, 1933 Though sone, you are not forgotten. Your memory's with me still:

Through bitter tears, through all the years.

Forget, I never will.

I pray you are resting in heaven with your mother. nterment Greenwood cemetery. Memphis, Tenn., papers please copy.

CHAMPAGNE—At Covington. La., on Monday, September 9, 1935, at 5 o'clock a. m., JUSTINE FOLSE, wife of the late William M. Champagne and mother of Mrs. G. A. Duplantis, also Mrs. A. J. Lajaunie, Mrs. L. A. Davenport, Thomas J., Joseph A., Ivy A., James S., and L. Wade Champagne, aged 70 years, a native of Terrebonne parish. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday. September 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence of her son-in-law. A. J. Lajaunie, 23rd and Madison streets. Religious services at St. Peter's Catholic church. Interment in Covington cemetery. Arrangements by Schoon and Molloy. DAVIS-On Monday, September 9, 1935

at 9:15 o'clock p. m., MISS NOEMI DAVIS, daughter of the late St. Colomb du Bourg Davis and Millicent Saunders, aunt of Mrs. Clara Lewis Landry, Sid-ney F. Jr., John Hampien and Mrs. Liftian Lewis, a native of this city. uneral will take place from her resi-dence, 7465 Dominican street, corner Cherokee, on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock a. in. Services Mater Dolorosa cherch, Carroliton ave-Interment private. Laudumiey & Co. in parge.

respectfully invited to attend the neral which will take place from funeral home of Pat J. McMahon-burn Co., 2305 Canal, corner N. M on Tuesday morning, September on Tuesday morning, 1935, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood

nesday afternoon, Soptember 4, 1935, ALMA REGINA DUCLAUX, in her 25th year, daughter of the late Alma Regina Conway and George E. Duclaux, sister of Darrell, George, Lawrence, Milton, Donald and Daniel Duclaux, a native of this city and a resident of New York for the past seven years.

Funeral will take piace this Tuesday afternoon, September 10, 1935, at 2 o'clock, from the House of Bultman, St. Charles avenue at Louisiana avenue.

Interment in Metairie cemetery. nterment in Metairie cemetery.

7:15 o'clock p. m., LUCILLE AYCOCK, beloved wife of Valery J. Fitch, mother of Gladys and Rita Fitch, aged 46 years, a resident of Algiers. invited to attend the services from the residence, 116 Verret street, Algiers, La., on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 9 o'clock a. m., followed by mass at Holy Name of Mary church, Algiers, interment in St. Bartholomew cemetery. Under direction of Albert E. Briede and Son, inc.

of Mary Elizabeth Burke and John Flynn, sister of John, George, Mildred and Mary Charles, George, Mildred and Mary Flynn, niece of Mathew James Flynn, a native of this city. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place from the chapel of L. A. Muhleisen and Son, Dryades, corner St. Andrew, on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 10:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis de Sales church at St. Francis de Sales church, Second, corner Loyola, at 11 a. m.

1935, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., ALBERT J. GANUCHEAU, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Louise Grevenberg and widower by first marriage of Mathide Grevenberg, father of Henry Albert and Mrs. Lloyd Vice, brother of William J., Sr., Septime J., and Emma Ganucheau, a native of this city.

Remains were forwarded from the Laudumley Funeral Home, Monday, September mley Funeral Home, Monday, September 9, 1935, via 9 p. m. S. P. R. R. train to Jeaneratte, La., for interment.

William and Joseph Haindle, brotherin-law of Mrs. John S. Burns, Mrs.
Joseph Dittmann, Mrs. Fred Dittmann,
John L. and Peter Fos and the late
Charles Fos and Mrs. Margaret Bauer.
Aged 56 years the officers and members of Palmetto Camp No. 2, W. O. W., employes of Item-Tribune Publishing Company are day, September 11, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence, 1301 Independence street, with requiem high mass Interment in St. Vincent de Paul cemetery. Arrangements by Jacob Schoen & Son. year, beloved husband of Frances Saver, father of Edward C., Louis J., and Elia A. Letamendi and brother of Louis telatives and friends of the family, also employes of D. H. Holmes Co., L. and employes of D. H. Holmes Co., L. and N. railroad and New Orleans Public Service are invited to attend the funeral which will take place from the funeral home of Pat J. McMahon-Coburn Co., 2305 Canal, corner N. Miro, on Tuesday afternoon, September 10, 1935, at 2 o'clock. Religious services at Sacred Heart church. Heart church. nterment in St. Patrick's cemetery No. 3.

ACOUR-Entered into rest at Chicar son of Mrs. Stella Bell and Earnest Lacour, nephew of Mrs. Ida Rheams, aged 20 years, a native of this city. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take gon Tuesday. September 10, at 3 o'clo. p. m., from the residence of his grandmother, 1807 North Galvez street. Services at Corpus Christi church. Christi church.
cterment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
landin Undertaking Company in charge.

MURRAY—On Sunday, September 8, 1935, at: 1:30 o'clock p. m.; JOHN HARRISON MURRAY, beloved husband of Leona Bibbins, son of the late Charles Murray and Philis Maker, father of Harrison, Herbert and Vera Murray, brother of Rev. W. C. Haywood and a host of other relatives a patter of Louhost of other relatives, a native of Lou-isiana, and a resident of Algiers, aged 46 years. The friends and acquaintances, also the members of the Silver Lilly Pleasure Club, the president, officers and members of the Methodist Preachers' Association, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the late residence of the deceased, \$17 De Armas street. Services at St. Matthew M. E. church. Rev. H. W. Gray officiating.

Interment in McDonogh cemetery.

Arrangement by the Estate of Murray Henderson Und. Co., Inc.

O'REILLY—At the residence, 5124 Freret street, on Monday morning, Septer 'er 9, 1935, at 11 o'clock, JOHN' T. O'REILLY son of the late John O'Reilly and Honora Galligan, bre of P. J. and F. E. O'Reilly, Mrs. J. F. Miazza, Sr., a native and resident of this city. city. Relatives and friends of the family, offi cers and members of Victory Grove No. 64. U. A. O. D., are invited to attend the funeral which will take place from the funeral home of Pat J. McMahon-Coburn Co., 2305 Canal street, corner N. Miro, on Tuesday afternoon, September 10, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock.

VICTORY GROVE NO. 64, U. A. O. D.—
The officers and members of the burial committee are hereby notified to assemble at Druids' Home Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 2:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, JOHN O'REILLY, which will take place from the funeral home of Pat J. Mc-Mahon-Coburn Company, 2305 Canal, corner North Miro, at 3:30 p. m.

By order of S. A. MARGIOTTA, Noble Arch.
M. F. MIGLIARIO, Secretary. RIEDEL—On Monday morning. Sentember 9, 1936, at 10:50 o'clock, ELIZABETH SCHWAB, in her 71st year, of 3725 Ulloa street, wife of the late Max R. Riedel, mother of Henry R. and the late Herman L. Riedel, sister of Mr. A. Pfister, Mrs. L. Ruiz Mrs. A. Pfister, Mrs. L. Ruiz Mrs. L. Ruiz, Mrs. Adam Ruiz and Mrs. De-lord, grandmother of four children. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the P. J. McMahon & Sons funeral home. 4500 Canal street, near cemeteries, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 10, 1935, followed by services at Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Vincent de Paul cemetery. SPENCER-On Saturday, September 7, 1935, at 6 o'clock p. m., GUY EDWARD SPENCER, father of Eugene Melvin Spencer, aged 41 years.
Funeral will take place from the funeral home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., 4127 South Claiborne avenue, near Milan street. Due notice of time will be given.

And we never can forset.
You're sadly missed by your
VIFE. SONS. DAUGHTER. SONS
LAW AND DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW.

I pray you are resting in heaven with

You patiently bore your cross:

And heaven's reward is yours. I know,
Tho bowed in grief at my loss.

Sadly missed by

DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN. in Loving Memory of Our Mother MRS. ESTELLA RYAN Died September 10, 1930. Sadly missed by CHILDREN.



life in the hospital, failure of seven the senator's bedside in Our day afternoon of the completion of a inquest, this time until 2 o'clock they did.

Senator Long in a crowded corridor even to walk the road, and resi-

sicians. Persons were not permitted wounded. dents in the vicinity of the hospital were forced to take roundabout

Sunday by Dr. Car. A. Weiss. Wolley and John Kirsch. was killed by Long's body-

red to Baton Rouge from

a with Fratt

ator Long's arrival Governor Allen is-

asures were intro-

No Motive Assigned Baton Rouge buzzed throughout A coroner's jury was convened at 10 o'clock Monday morning by Dr.

When none of the bodyguards re- of the bodyguards shot Weiss after Charles E. Frampton, reporter for

address that night on a ernoon that Chief of Police King attorney demanded. Strenzke had promised to have the We asserted that Chief Strenzke. when subsequently asked why he Finance Commission- failed to produce the witnesses, re-

Called Into Conference Shortly before the hour fixed for resumption of the inquest Monday afternoon, several score of state polature convened Saturday night were called into a conference at the state

PROMISE TO MARRY. DENIED BY MACVEAGH

\$2500 from him on a contract opened! peen receiving orders have been issued to body- before Municipal Judge Joseph H. south and rain and cooler in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally cair, slightly littee reports guards who participated in the shoot. McGarry today, the middle-aged warmer in interior. third read- ing of Dr. Weiss to refrain from dis- plaintiff charged in her bill that Florida-Showers Tuesday and Wednes-

FOR LLAIN DOCTOR Mountain slope, over Colorado and West-ern Kansas. Cooler weather prevails from the Middle Atlantic coast states to the Guilt states, and warmer in the Upper

Thundershowers are indicated in the Gulf states from Louisiana eastward Tuesday, and Eastern Alabama and extreme Northwest Florida Wednesday. Rising temperature is indicated in the north-ern and western portions of the district Tuesday and in most interior sections Wednesday. R. A. DYKE.

extreme north portion and generally fair Tuesday, preceded by rain near Eastport. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh north

77; relative humidity, 76.
Time, 7 p. m.—Temperature, 75; webuib, 73; relative humidity, 59; wind, W-7; rain. .16; weather, raining. Pressure, inches, 7 a. m., .29.94; 7 p. m. TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

The sun rises today at 5:41 a. m. and

At 8 High last Rain-p.m. today night fall Weather 68 70 60 1.58 Cloudy Cloudy Rain Cloudy

Winnemucca Winnipeg

Mrs. Jac Bloom

Memorials

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Husband and Father CHARLES PORRETTO There's a wife and children who miss There's a wife and children who miss you sadiy.

And find the time long since you went. Yet we think of you daily and bourly and we try to be brave and content. The tears that we shed in silence. And we breathe a sigh of regret. For you were a dear husband and father and we never can forcet.

Sadly missed by your beloved WIFE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS. In Loving Memory of MRS. JOSEPH S. BOUDREAUX Died September 10, 1939, You reached the end of the weary road,

LONG ROSE FROM FARM TO CONTROL STATE POLITICS

Became National Figure on Election to United State Senate

Continued from Page One

and books forced him to forego that opportunity and he turned his ready tongue to selling "on the road." After winning admission to the bar, he hung out a shingle in Winnfield and launched himself into politics. In 1918 he was elected public service commissioner for the North Louisiana district and changed his residence from Winnfield to Shreveport, Clears Out Foes

When elected governor in 1928, Long went after his political foes, clearing them out of various state offices and arousing bitter enmities. In March, 1929, when he called a special session of the Legislature to enact a tax of five cents a barrel on crude oil, the storm broke.

The House of Representatives pretented articles of impeachment containing 19 charges.

Long defeated the impeachment proceedings in the Senate. A twothirds vote was necessary to convict and he got 15 senators, one more than one-third, to sign a statement that they would not vote for impeachment because the articles were faultily drawn, All 15 were rewarded by political preferment.

Long ran for the United States senatorship in 1930 and won. In the same election bond issues of \$68,000,000 for roads and of \$5,000,000 for Louisiana's 33-story capitol were approved. Cyr Breaks With Long

Ordinarily Long would have taken his seat in the federal Senate on March 4, 1931, but he had fallen out with the lieutenant-governor Dr. Paul Cyr, and decided to hold on to the governorship until he could be assured that no political foe would succeed him. Dr. Cyr finally went before a notary and took the oath of governor, filing an ouster suit against Long. The latter, declaring that Cyr by his action had vacated the office of lieutenant-governor, caused A. O. King, president pro tempore of the state Senate, to assume that post, then went into court and personally ergued a victory against the ouster

His next move was to elect O. K. Allen through the gubernatorial primary of January, 1932, the whole Long slate for state offices and a majority of his nominees for the Legislature winning also. Then he entrained for Washington, leaving King occupying the governor's chair until election formalities in November gave the office to Allen. Also he formed a law partnership in New Orleans and purchased a home on Audubon Boulevard in this city, shifting his residence from Shreve-

Wins Convention Fight In February, 1932, Long was back in New Orleans, had himself named Democratic national committeeman and supervised selection of a delegation to the party's national convention in Chicago. Before that body

met he came out in favor of the Roosevelt candidacy for the presidential nomination and when his delegation's credentials were challenged won a majority vote in the convention, hailed as the first test of Roosevelt strength. After the convention he cam-

paigned in Arkansas for Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who won the Democratic would have known it was suicide he senatorial nomination. Then he canvassed Louisiana for Overton and then took his sound trucks and literature-distributing automobiles to bodyguards," Dr. C. A. Weiss said the Dakotas in advocacy of Roose- Monday night his son was "too brilvelt's election to the presidency. \$79,000,000 in Year .

In Louisiana Governor Long's expenditures of \$79,000,000 in the year 1931 reacted into a state treasury erisis and in 1932 an extensive program of fresh taxation was put through. It started a protest which climaxed in January, 1935, when the pened there between him and the Square Deal Association, organized senator and those who killed him, by anti-Long people, assembled in I do not think I shall ever know." Baton Rouge to demand that Governor Allen summon the Legislature in special remedial session. Senator time an explanation of why his son Long hurried there.

Some armed Square Dealers gath- walked into the state capitol. ered at the airport and militia and "He has had a lot of night calls A personal message also was sent; state police dispersed them. George and a couple of months ago we had signed by the President and Mrs. Alessi of Independence, a Tangipahoa police juror, was wounded at

Coincidentally Long opened a personally conducted court inquiry into his car or in his coat pocket." an alleged plot which he said his enemies had formed to kill him. The hearing was conducted inside a ring of National Guard machine guns and bayonets and Long claimed aft- ence in the capitol. er it that he had proved his conten-

Tells of 'Plot' Baton Rouge shooting, Long took Maker." the Senate floor to read to that body from a thick sheaf of typewritten pages what he termed the stooped, dignified and sorrowful aftlatest "plot" to assassinate him. supporters had listened through a sound recording device to a confer-

against his life were made. ent candidate for president in 1936 take that seriously because the judge "if the Republicans go Hoover, the did not take it seriously." Democrats go Rocsevelt and there is no other liberal candidate." Three Filibusters

His aggressive tactics did not stop with the administration, but extended to the Senate. Three filibusters marked his participation in the 1935 session. On the closing terday," the doctor said. "The judge night he talked from 5 o'clock to didn't take it to heart. No one else midnight on behalf of the cotton and had any reason to think of it twice." one." wheat loan rider to the deficiency bill, defeating the bill itself and with it appropriations to start the social security program and other of doing what he is accused of trymeasures. Previous ones lasted 12 ing to do last night," Dr. Weiss broke hours, in an attempt to prevent a in. "He was not in debt. He was in joint session to hear the Roosevelt paradise with his wife and child." bonus veto message, and nearly 16 The middle-aged doctor said over hours against NRA extension. After adjournment House leaders could not understand it. revealed plans for an investigation

of the Long regime in Louisiana un- Bird, the coroner, had said a few der a bill giving wide powers to a minutes before that if the witnesses "come on." In the face of the plan, quest, he would close the case for he had the seventh special session lack of witnesses, Dr. Weiss said,

Principals and Witness of Shooting, Scene at Inquest



FATHER OF WEISS

Paid Fatal Visit to State Capitol

(Special to The Times-Picayune) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.-Convinced that his son, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, had not gone into the state capitol Sunday night to shoot Senator Huey P. Long "because he was walking into, cold, deliberate self-destruction under the guns of liant, too good, too superbly happy with his wife and child, too much in love with them, to want to end

"I am convinced, beyond any doubt," the doctor said, "that my son did not go into the capitol Sunday night to kill Long. Whatever hap-Explains Pistol

his life after a murder."

Then Dr. Weiss gave for the first

to run two men out of the garage Roosevelt, to Mrs. Long, it late at night," the doctor said, "So learned. when he went out at night he took his gun with him, in the pocket of

Dr. Weiss, like the slain doctor's mother earlier in the day, could give Hope He Recovers, no explanation for his son's pres-

"That is something we'll never know," he said. "And what happened there, what brought him there, will On August 9, a month before the always be between him and his

Shakes Head at Ground The doctor, slightly bald, slightly

er the funeral of his son, spoke slowong said two of his Louisiana ly, shaking his head at the ground. When asked if he thought his son might have gone into the capitol to ence of Louisiana political figures speak to Senator Long about the in a New Orleans hotel room. At that conference, he said, open threats father-in-law, Judge P. H. Pavy, Louislana, was under a physician's from one district to another. Dr. On August 15 in New York Long Weiss shook his head and said, "Ab- receiving word of the attempted as- Eugene Taimadge of Georgia today aimed at the president by the insane announced he would be an independ- solutely not. He had no reason to

This statement was confirmed by Dr. F. O. Pavy, a member of the House of Representatives from St. Landry parish and a brother of the judge, who sat rocking slowly on the porch of the Weiss home.

"The judge was joking about it yes-'Son Was Too Happy'

"My son was too happy to think and over, shaking his head, that he

When told that Dr. Thomas B. in the shooting and those who did the Long dared the investigators to shooting did not appear at the inof 1934-35 called for the Louisiana "They never will appear at the in-Legislature for another militant chal- quest and I know that that will be lenge to Washington. It was during the end of it and we'll never know this meeting at Baton Rouge that he exactly what happened in the hall of the capitol."

PRESIDENT VOICES CAN'T UNDERSTAND REGRET, DEPLORES ACTION OF DOCTOR SPIRIT OF VIOLENCE

Unable to Explain Why Son Roosevelt and First Lady Sign Personal Message to Mrs. Long

> (By International News Service) Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9.-President Roosevelt today expressed regret over the attempt on Senator Huey Long's life, declaring "the spirit of violence is un-American." The statement, made public from the temporary executive offices in Poughkeepsie, follows:

cult problems of the day is so essential."

Word of the attempted assassination of Long first reached here

early this afternoon following a conhad a pistol in his pocket when he ference with Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the presidential secretaries.

Is Borah's Comment

(By The Associated Press) Boise, Ida., Sept. 9.-Senator Wilfavorable this afternoon.

SENATOR'S SISTER UNDER CARE OF DOCTOR

proposed bill that would transfer his sister of Senator Huey P. Long of HOPES FOR RECOVERY sassination of her brother. disaster," Miss Long said. "Before I left my home in Rus-

smart man to kill the senator.'

gun just as accurately as a smart day from Colorado Springs, where she has made her home for the past

SHOULD VOTE HIM OUT, SAYS TRUMAN

see him voted out."

(By International News Service) Independence, Mo., Sept. 9 .- Senator Harry Truman, Democrat, Missouri, today suggested that "the proper way for Louisiana to get rid of Hucy Long is to vote him out".

SENATOR BILEO HAS 'NO COMMENT

"I deeply regret the attempt made upon the life of Senator Long of Louisiana. The spirit of violence is un-American and has no place in a consideration of public affairs, least of all at a time when calm and dispassionate approach to the diffi-

shortly before midnight last night. The president at that time, however, had gone to bed and he did not learn of the shooting until this morning. The statement of regret was issued

In accordance with White House custom, this message was not made

Bilbo said:

Louisiana tend to her own business.'

(By International News Service)

political theories, both have been ar-

(By The Associated Press)

Seminary, Miss., Sept. 9 .- Governor

Here on a brief tour of inspection

(By The Associated Press)

Sennett Conner of Mississippi today

GOVERNOR CONNER

of Senator Huey Long.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.-Governor

liam E. Borah expressed hope today Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana would recover. "I sincerely hope that Senator Long recovers," Senator Borah commented after being told that Long's condition was reported less

(By International News Service)
Denver, Sept. 9.—Miss Callie Long, TALMADGE PHONES care in a Denver hotel today after mas, but I've had a premonition of speedy recovery for Senator Huey litis. Cermak and President Roose-

they had better protect him from Senator Long have not agreed on "They all said, 'Oh, it will take a dent opponents of the New Deal. 'SORRY,' DECLARES "I told them at the time. 'No. it won't. A dumb man can shoot a

ton, La., I told friends of Huey's

Miss Long came to Denver Saturseveral months.

He offered no further comment. MAYOR REGRETS WOUNDING OF LONG T. Semmes Walmsley, mayor of New Orleans, who has fought Sen- currence. "I am sorry to hear of the atator Huey P. Long bitterly over potempt on his life," Truman said. litical control of the city, Monday dividual may feel himself to be un-"Naturally. I don't like to see anyone get shot. But I would like to

(By The Associated Press) Jackson, Miss., Sept. 9 .- Asked for recting conditions in Louisians and family and the family of Dr. Weise."

Principals in the shooting of Senator Huey P. Long at Baton Rouge Sunday night are shown above with a witness and related scenes. Upper left, officials are shown at the inquest into the death of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, who wounded Senator Long before he was fired upon by bodyguards. District Attorney John Fred Odom of East Baton Rouge parish (left) is shown with Coroner Thomas B. Bird (seated) and Sheriff Robert Pettit (right). Upper right, Dr. Weiss. Lower left, Patricia Odom, 14 years old, witness of

comment early today on the shooting Cermak's Wound of United States Senator Huey P. Long at Baton Rouge last night, Similar to Long's, United States Senator Theodore G. State Physicians "I have no observation or comment to make whatsoever; let

the shooting. Lower right, Dr. Weiss' home in Baton Rouge, and

below, a recent Associated Press picture of Senator Long.

The Mississippi senator, who only (By Universal Service) last week had engaged in an ex-Senator Huey Long's condition was change of heated and caustic words known here Monday to be serious with Senator Long over the recent Mississippi gubernatorial campaign, when doctors ascertained the bullet was reached by telephone at Poplaralmost the same path taken by the He said he had just read of the assassin's missile intended for President Roosevelt but which killed

nearly three years ago. Mayor Cermak, slain in February, 1933, in Miami, Fla., by a bullet telephoned Governor O. K. Allen to Guiseppe Zangara, died a victim of "I haven't seen Huey since Christ- personally express his hope for a complications of peritonitis and co-P. Long, wounded by a would-be velt had just emerged from a conassassin at Baton Rouge last night. ference involving a federal loan to While Governor Talmadge and the city of Chicago.

Zangara's shot had pierced Mayor Cermak's colon in the same manner as the one which left Dr. Weiss' smoking revolver to wound Huey Long, surgeons here said. The official description of the sen-

ator's bullet wound revealed double penetration of the transverse colon. This is a section of the large intesexpressed sorrow over the shooting tine which runs from left to right below the stomach. of his plantation, Governor Conner | New Orleans doctors asserted that said: "I am indeed sorry to hear of peritonitis is the chief danger that Huey Long must overcome in his

struggle for life. Blood transfusion was regarded as having nuflified the danger of internal hemorrhage. naturally I sincerely regret this oc-

night said that he "sincerely regret- | der the principles with which Louted" the shooting of Senator Long. islana has been contending, deep and Mayor Walmsley's statement fol- as far reaching they are, no one can countenance such violence. "I have consistently opposed vio-"My sympathy goes out to Mrs. lence as the proper means for cor- Long and the children, to the Pavy

"No matter how justifiable an in-

SEND MESSAGES TO SENATOR LONG Long could not possibly have been two men jumping in front of them to the impending change of office for shield them from the builets and a

Among Stream Pouring Into Hospital

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accident which has happened to Senator Long and I do hope that he will father and I played with the baby recover rapidly. Forrest joins me and he was swimming with his wife in sympathy to you and the family. Please extend our best wishes to Senator Long."

Other Messages the following persons:

Carran of Nevada, United States ginia, United States Senator William said, because of his political actions. E. Borah of Idaho, J. Thomas Hef- but nothing was ever said of an atlin of Alabama, Hon. William Langer, governor of North Dakota; United States Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, United States nothing could be said about my boy Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin, General Hugh S. Johnson of New York, United States Senator G. P. Gore of Oklahoma, Cole Blease of constantly and neighbors ran over to South Carolina, Roy G. Tugwell, secretary of agriculture. Washington; Venezuelan legation, Washington, D. C., Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Allied Building Trades Council. New York city; William Hale Thomp-

son of Chicago, United States Senator Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington, United States Senator Robert P. Reynolds of North Carolina.

LAWMAKER OFFERS BLOOD TO AID LONG

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 9.-Representative Cannon, Democrat, Wisconsin, offered tonight to give "my friend," Senator Huey Long, all the blood "I can physically spare."

In a telegram to Long's physician, sent from Chicago, Cannon said he would take the next plane to Baton fired by Dr. Carl A. Welss followed Rouge "if you need me." He told the doctor recent examinations by "two leading Wisconsin physicians" had shown "I was not only in ex-Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago cellent physical condition but had a perfect blood count."

> There are a few rare cases on record where persons have been able to see Jupiter's moons with the

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FAMILY OF WEISS UNABLE TO FIND MOTIVE FOR ACT

Spent Sunday in Family Circle Giving No Hint of Plans to Shoot

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will try to do with us." Sunday morning the young physi cian left his baby at the home of his parents and with his wife went to mass. The young people waited at his mother's home while his parents went to church and at noon all dined together. Then the entire group went to a lakeshore camp for a picnic. The young couple went in swimming while the older pair stayed on the shore to mind the baby. All aft- | the Air," San Antonio, Tex. ernoon the little group enjoyed their outing, returning to the city at 7:30 p. m. The parents went to their own home and young Dr. Weiss and his wife and child returned to their little cottage within a stone's throw of

Dr. Weiss, the mother said, ate supper and then went out in the yard and fed his dog. At 8:30 p. m. he called a patient to complete arrangements for an operation early

Family Puzzled "Then he helped his wife, Yvonne, go out on a sick call. This is what | years ago. cannot understand. The capitol is night. I don't know why he went in. None of us can understand it. straight from his house to the cap- well-known figure in Washington. ital because Yvonne says positively that it was about 9 o'clock when he

Never once on that happy Sunday or any other occasion did her son mention his intention to harm Long,

group," Mrs. Weiss continued. "We day of prayer for those undergoing have always been so proud of him. "persecution and ruthless oppres-He had the whole world in front of |sion" in Germany. him. When he did a thing like that he must have known he would be denly upon the scene of the shooting. instantly killed. But they didn't have heard the shots and ran screaming to kill him like that. They didn't have to kill him at all. He weighed ror Monday morning after sleepless about 140 pounds and one man could nights. They are Pairicia Odom, 14have handled him without shooting year-old daughter of Colonel Frank

tragedy when a newspaper reporter Sanchez, 13. came to her home and said her son ! had shot Senator Long. did that. Not my boy.' I guess that marble corridors on the attempted

is what any mother would have said assassination and the subsequent and my boy was above the average rain of shots that cut Dr. Weiss to and highly intelligent. He could do pieces. anything. Anything at all. His fu-

irrationality. Had Gun Long Time Dr. Weiss had the gun used in the attempted killing for a long time and the weapon was often taken on out- permission, they tore out, down the ings, members of the family taking steps toward home and bed.

turns firing It. "But we didn't use the gun Sunday," the mother pointed out. "His most of the time. He may have had the gun in the car but his wife

didn't see the gun at any time that "But I'm thankful that Senator Other messages of sympathy ad- Long was not killed, I thank God for dressed to Mrs. Long came from that. My boy is dead but I would not want to have that on his soul. United States Senator Pat Mc- | There is no undoing my son's death." The whole family has been bitter Senator Rush D. Holt of West Vir- toward Senator Long, Mrs. Welss

tempt on his life. "Our family has abhorred bloodshed. This is terrible. I wish that because no one will give him justice after what happened."

Telegrams of condolence arrived voice regret on Dr. Weiss' death. And the mother stood with unseeing, red-rimmed but dry eyes. Three young girls, who came sud-

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Bodyguard Who Fought Weiss Is Former Airman

Roden Has Been With Senator Continuously for Four Years

(By International News Service) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9 .- Murphy Roden, state highway patrolman, who battled with Dr. Carl Weiss in the capitol corridor last night to save the life of Senator Huey P. Long, has faced death many

times before. After finishing high school at his home in Arcadia, Bienville parish, where Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were "snuffed out" in May. 1934. Roden secured appointment as a flying cadet at the "West Point of

A minor physical defect caused Roden to resign. He was rapidly becoming a crack pilot when he was forced to "hang up" his "wings." Returning to Louislana he secured appointment as a highway patrolman of the enforcement division of the state highway commission. He was familiar with North and Central Louisiana and on one of Senator Long's trips into North Louislana Roden was assigned to drive his personal car.

Quiet, unassuming and possessed of a dogged determination Roden put the baby to bed," the mother was conscripted by Senator Long to continued. "At 9 o'clock he had to drive his automobile. That was four

Since that time he has been with right near his house. Maybe he went | Senator Long. In 1932 Roden accomover there to look in because we panied Senator Long in his swing knew there would be a session last through North and South Dakota and other Mid-Western states. Except on few occasions he has been "But he must have gone almost continuously at his side and is a

DAY OF PRAYER IS SET

BY ORTHODOX RABBIS

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 9 .- Orthodox rabbis of the United States and Canada "We were just a happy family today set aside September 22 as a

from the capitol told of their hor-

Odom, close friend of Senator Long: Mrs. Weiss said she learned of the Mildred Sanchez, 15, and Frances The three girls had gone to the capitol to obtain Senator Long's au-"'Oh no!' I cried. 'My son never tograph and they stumbled in the

The bloody minute in the hall is a terrible memory to the three girls. The attempted slaying of Senator It is a memory of men running and

her son's father-in-law, Judge B. F. tall man wild with fright screaming Pavy of Opelousas, to another dis- for someone to save him. trict, Mrs. Weiss said. She said her The girls heard the shots and White House Telegram son had never shown any signs of screamed for someone to save them. Two or maybe three men jumped in front of them and the girls ran back to the House where they asked if they could leave the capitol. Given



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SENATE RECEIVES 39 BILLS PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE

Little Debate Marks Representatives' Action on Long's Program

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absent, Representatives Charles Woods of the Second Ward, Frank Peter Casse of the Fourth Ward. No Reference to Shooting

Senator Long Sunday night was prior to the election in January." vote of 72 year to 17 nays. of West Feliciana parish warned that future political affiliations." the enactment of this bill into law would make it extremely doubtful if Louisiana would receive \$10,000,000 of federal funds for the construction of farmers' roads.

House Bill No. 24 was described by Senator Long when he discussed it at the ways and means committee The measure provides that all roads work for some reason or other. The nagh, Orleans; Payne, Webster; Pe- provides that the state tax collector constructed in Louisiana, including police juries had to remove the trees gues, De Soto; Provost, Iberia; shall remit this money direct to their locations, must be done by con- from the roads." tract approved by the Louisiana Righway Commission.

istrator of the works progress ad- asked. ministration, applied to Washington last week for \$10,000,000 to be used cently," Mr. Wimberly replied. in the construction of farmers' roads in - Louisiana.

Lester Gives Warning

ceived this \$10,000.000. "The \$10,000,000 the federal government intended to spend on far-

mers' roads would not only mean the construction of needed roads, but ishes of the state. "This is a bad bill, and ought to

be killed. Is this House going to

tion floor leader, questioned Mr. Les-"Isn't it a fact," Mr. Guillory inquired, "that there is a state law



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Louisiana Highway Commission?"

force accounts?"

"The federal government wants to build farmers' roads and to take care of a great number of idle men," Representative Lester answered. Representative Malcolm S. Dougherty of East Feliciana parish declared that he wanted to concur in what Mr. Lester had said. "In East Feliciana parish," Mr. Dougherty continued, "we were

J. Meridier of the Seventh Ward and that does not need farmers' roads." No reference to the shooting of in the government spending money

day by agreement among the mem- roads," Mr. Buie said, "has worked hers. Practically all of the debate in the past with the efficient Louisiin the House today came on House ana Highway Commission, and it is my parish they are signing docu-Representative George M. Lester ments giving their past, present and Says Work Unfinished

"had not completed roads," meeting Sunday as intended to "pre- and they cut down trees which cov- McKneely, Tangipahoa; Meaux, ice commission to be disbursed in serve the integrity of state's rights." ered the roads, and then stopped Cameron; Mitchell, Orleans; Moy- New Orleans. The bill passed today

"Has the Louisiana Highway Com- Savole, Assumption; Scheurich, Or- leans.

informed the House that the police Representatives Bauer, St. Mary; 12 nays. means that the people of the back Lang, Winn; Lester, West Feliciana; of this measure will make it ex- country, off the paved roads, will Morelock, Claiborne; Peyton, Caddo; tion has been paid. tremely doubtful if the state will re- lose the opportunity to get roads. the expenditure of federal funds." liamson, Calcasieu. Totals, 17. Tells of Survey

Representative Walter T. Gilmore ... many farmers would be paid to of St. Mary parish told the House build their own roads. It would not that the police jury of St. Mary reonly put people to work, but it would cently communicated with the Loumean permanent benefits to the par- islana Highway Commission in connection with roads. "Chairman Tugwell of the high-

pass this bill and say 'We don't care "telephoned me about 10 days ago roads of St. Mary parish. I made a ways and means committee as "an Representative from Guillory of survey, and the highway commission enabling act of the 10th Amendment St. Landry parish, the administra- is going to build those roads. Of to the Constitution of the United course, it will take time, surveys States," also was attacked on the have to be made and material floor of the House today by Repreplaced, but there is one road the highway commission is going to a vote of 69 year to 18 nays.

Representative Bauer asked Mr. on the overpass at Morgan City, being constructed with the aid of federal funds, did not have to be recommended by him, Gilmore, to get their

body, except in five instances, where

Those voting for the passage of the ill were: Representatives Ellender, Terrebonne: Alexander. Caddo: Anderson, Oerleans; Angelle, St. Martin; Anzalone, Tangipahon; Beeson Vernon: Bordelon, Avoyelles: Bradford, Rapides; Bule, Franklin; Burgess, Ouachita; Burke, Orleans; ler, Caddo: Cole, Allen: Cunningham. Natchitoches: Curry, Tensas; DeHass, Ascension; Deleadernier,

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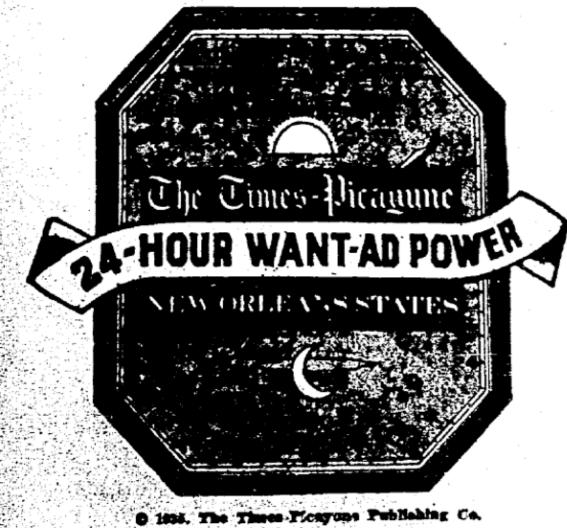
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"Yes," Mr. Lester replied. "What is the reason the federal government now wants to spend the money, not by contracts, but by

promised roads by administration candidates, and we did not get them. There is not a parish in the state Representative J. C. Buie of Franklin parish expressed the belief that "there is political significance

made on the floor of the House to- "The United States bureau of

Representative Morris M. Wimberly, secretary of the State Civil Service Commission, asserted that in North Louisiana the government "They sent a number of men in.

way commission," Mr. Gilmore said,

"I have not recommended any-

the men are employed by the statein the engineering department," he dar for final passage today, its pas-This ended the debate. The roll ative Guillory. was called, and the bill passed by a

vote of 72 year to 17 nays.

Burns, St. Tammany; Calhoun, La-Salle; Cassagne, St. John; Chand-Constitution." Representative Lester, who fol-Plaquemines; Dicharry, St. James; Drake, Sabine; Duke, Orleans; Ed- serted that !'it must be manifust to wards. West, Carroll; Ethridge, all the members of this House that Grant; Folse, St. Bernard; Fordyce, this bill is just a futile gesture and Orleans: Fortler, Orleans: Fried- a piece of political propaganda." man, Natchitoches; Gilmore, St.

lowed Mr. Guillory on the floor, as-Mary; Guillory, St. Landry; Hand, pass," Mr. Lester continued, "would that one judge could handle the

as a last analysis. "This bill is intended as propa- is too much for one judge. ganda to be used on the stump, and we are cluttering up the statutes of the state with matters like this.

We might just as well kill this bill, and let the courts thresh the thing The roll call followed, and the

bill was passed. measure provides for the employ- the state government. ment by the state of legal counsel to function in Louisiana without the tered up. approval of the state government. Guillory Explains

"This bill," Representative Guillory said when he moved its final of an authority on constitutional by Judge Favrot's death. matters. It is the position of the administration that the United States government and the state govern- House today follow: ment should follow orderly processes in court, and not other pro- of the two police jurors of the Sec-

cesses advocated in some quarters." There was no further discussion of 74; nays 13. the measure before the roll '1 -as taken on it. Nine members of the House sent

up a joint written reason for voting nays 0. for the bills that restore \$1,000,000 annual revenues to the city government of New Orleans. These members are Representatives Bauer, St. Mary; Bouanchaud, East Baton Rouge; Lang, Winn; Morelock, Claiborne; Smith, East Baton Rouge; Sigur, Vermillon; Williamson, Calcasien, and Wilkinson, West Baton

Their written reason follows: "We voted against the bills improperly and unfairly taking certain revenues from the city of New Orleans at a previous extra session. "It now appears that the majority of this House is desirous of partially righting the wrong it did in passing said bills, and we are glad to vote for the measures restoring a part of the revenues New Orleans was thus wrongfully deprived of." Three bills affecting the finances of New Orleans were passed today. Representative Mason Spencer of Madison parish voted against one of them, and did not vote on the other

"If they had to get paid to get right, they can go without it," Representative Spencer said, explaining his negative vote. One of the bills restores to New

Bill No. 24, which was passed by a surprising they cannot do so now. In Orleans; Hebert, Pointe Coupee; Orleans \$400,000 a year in occupa- date as the gubernatorial primary. Hoffpauir, Acadia; Holloway, Union; tional license taxes, and another re-Hood, Jefferson Davis; Hunter, stores \$600,000 a year in liquor li-

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roll; Lee, Rapides; Letissier, Cata-

chita; Ferguson, Richland; Joseph,

Therville: Meridier, Orleans; Mor-

vant, Lafourche; Pavy, St. Landry;

Picciola, Lafourche; Walker, Bos-

sier: Wilkinson, West Baton Rouge;

'Enabling Act' Attacked

House Bill No. 21, which was ex-

sentative Lester. It was passed by

Woods, Orleans. Total, 11.

federal funds in Louisiana.

FACE WHEN SHE LAYS EYES

Jones, Beauregard; R. D. Jones, tra session. Washington; John A. Kennedy, Or-leans; Robert P. Kennedy, East Car-. Money to Council The third measure amends an act of the July extra session which prohoula; Loeb, St. Landry; Lucas, Rapides; Madison, Morehouse; Mar- vided that certain city taxes coltin, Lafayette; May, Jackson; May- lected by the state tax collector be ewski, Orleans; McGrath, Orleans; turned over to the state civil serv-Reed. Evangeline; Riddle, Avoyelles; the commission council of New Or-

Sigur, Vermilion; Smith, East Ba-The purpose of this bill is to control ton Rouge; Spencer, Madison; Wil- the \$1,500,000 had been appropriated out of the general fund until the

"It now develops that the revenues available for the property tax relief fund are greater than anticipated," Mr. Guillory asserted, "The income tax will produce \$1,500,000 tracts for highway work. Yeas 73; the Red Cross. more than was anticipated." Representative Lester said: "I understand that State Superintendent to have \$10,000,000 spent on farmers' and asked me to look over the dirt plained by Senator Long to the of Education Harris has sent out an amount per educable the parishes can expect. Will this bill affect

> "No. it will not affect that." Representative Guillory replied, and the Louisiana. Yeas 74; nays 10. Redistricting Bill Passed

Senator Long was asked at the committee meeting by Represent- dar for final passage when the House Gilmore if most of the men working ative Jack Williamson of Calcasieu met at 10 o'clock this morning was parish if House Bill No. 21 was intended to prevent the expenditure of the parish of St. Landry out of the issue brake test pasters instead of of the storm for Governor Sholtz, the 15th Judicial District. "It intends to prevent violation of the federal constitution." Senator When the bill came off the calensage was advocated by Representof Dr. Carl A. Weiss, who shot Sen-

> drafted the constitution," Mr. Guillory said, "certain powers were Lafayette and Vermilion. delegated to the federal government and certain powers were reto safeguard the liberties of the by a vote of 73 years to 14 nays. people, and the 10th Amendment is act to carry into effect the. 10th effect January 1, 1937, was passed by

ator Long.

Amendment to the United States a vote of 67 years to 15 nays. House bill No. 2, which also at a vote of 72 year to 16 nays.

Eliminates Judgeship "No act that this Legislature can berly said that he had been advised change the situation. Our action court's business. Representative would have to be passed upon by the Oliver Bouanchaud of East Baton supreme court of the United States Rouge parish, an attorney, main-

tained that the business of the court "I have practiced here since 1922," Mr. Bouanchaud said, "and I know conditions. The East Baton Rouge Bar Association, after a survey, rec-

assist the state in litigation against Favrot was sick for some time before

passage, "authorizes the employment ernor Allen to fill the vacancy caused told the convention the union was

Other Bills Passed ond Ward of LaSalle parish. Yeas

tra session of 1935. House Bill No. &-Raising the tax on liquor from 50 cents to 60 cents a gallon, facilitating, it was said, the stamping of quantities less than a gallon. This amendment, according to the statement made on the floor of the House by Representative Guillory, was requested by the liquor dealers. Yeas S1; nays 4. House Bill No. 7-Placing an annual license tax of \$5 on mechanical musical instruments. Yeas 78:

House Bill No. 11-Amending the primary law so as to provide for the nomination of all officers in the state in years in which there is a gubernatorial election on the same

checks in 3 days Yeas 74; nays 14.

Acadia: James. Caldwell: Monette censes taken from it at the July ex-House Bill No. 12-Providing that the boundaries of election precincts may be changed by parish boards tion. Yeas 72; nays 15.

mission ever begun and not finished leans; Sharp, Livingston; Shaw, Cal- Representative Guillory, in mov- lar session of 1936. Yeas 88; nays 0. Frank H. Peterman, state admin- a road?" Representative Lester casieu; Stich, Orleans; Stumpi, Jef- ing the passage of House Bill No. 15—Repealing an ferson; Vilac, Orleans; Weber, Or- said that it would not reduce the act on the same subject as House "In various instances, but not re- leans; Wilds, Concordia; Williams, amount per educable as announced Bill No. 14, passed at the second ex- and fifty picked men, now well St. Charles; Wimberly, Bienville, by Thomas H. Harris, state superin- tra session of 1934. Yeas 87; nays 0. hardened to tragedy, beat back and her stepdaughter to death, police persed a crowd of approximately 250 Representative Norman Bauer of and Wright, Lincoln. Total, 72. tendent of education. The measure | House Bill No. 16 Repealing an forth across Florida's keys today St. Mary parish took the floor and Those voting against the bill were was passed by a vote of 71 year to act on the same subject as House seeking more victims of Monday jury of St. Mary parish has applied Bond, St. Helena; Bouanchaud, East This bill eliminates from the 1934 tra session of 1934. Yeas 84; nays 0. discussing reconstruction plans.

> Representative Guillory said that nays 6. Absent or not voting: Represent- property tax relief fund was availatives Casse, Orleans; Feazel, Oua-lable,

roll was called on the measure.

The first bill called off the calen-The 13th Judicial District now is composed of the parishes of Evangeline and St. Landry, and the district is presided over by Judge B. H. Pavy of Opelousas, father-in-law

"When the 13 original states The 15th Judicial District now is composed of the parishes of Acadia, There was no discussion on this measure when Representative Wimserved to the states. It was agreed berly moved its final passage. The that amendments would be adopted roll was called, and it was passed House bill No. 27, which provides one of these. The purpose of House that the rearrangement of the 13th Bill No. 21 is to provide an enabling and 15th Judicial Districts shall take

fected the judiciary, was passed by

This measure eliminates one of the two judges of the judicial district composed of the parish of East Baton Rouge. In moving the passage of the bill, Representative Wim-

ommended an additional judge for the sionary in India, told the 61st annual and report movement of hurricanes "If you eliminate one of the judges tian Temperance Union tonight you will hamper the judiciary. The America no longer is a "paradise" most important cases in the state of moral guidance for Eastern peo-House Bill No. 28 was passed by originate in the district court of East pies. a vote of 70 yeas to 16 nays. This Baton Rouge parish, the domicile of "It is true that Judge George K.

the United States to test the right his death, but his sickness caused of federal government bureaus to the docket of the court to be clut-The judges of the East Baton Rouge district court are W. Carruth Jones, who was elected, and J. D. Womack, who was appointed by Gov-

Other measures passed by the House Bill No. 3-Eliminating one

act was amended at the second ex- covers a period from June 1 to Sep- of CCC workers in the Florida hur-

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of election supervisors, but cannot be changed within 90 days of an elec-House Bill No. 13-Amending the moratorium law so as to extend it to renewed debts. Yeas 73; nays 2. House Bill No. 14-Extending the period for redeeming all property adjudicated to the state or its subdivisions for taxes from September 30, 1935, to 20 days after the adjournment of the Legislature at its regu-

House Bill No. 18-Authorizing a Meanwhile Conrad van Hyning, or court of appeal judge to sit in his partial rehabilitation and repair of in city court at Stamford tomorrow place. Yeas 72; nays 13. period for advertising letting of con- keys, he said, will be handled by

Recusal Measure

House Bill No. 22-Authorizing judges to fix notarial fees in succession cases. Yeas 78; nays 3. surance companies not holding cer- tor Harry Hopkins and President er, was still under the care of a dents will be discussed today, at a

House Bill No. 26-Authorizing the 78; nays 0.

State university on April 5, 1879.

No Opposition cars from the utilities tax. Yeas checking the number of bodies found, 78; nays 0. State Parks Commission Act. Yeas formed, more than 200 bodies had 74: nays 9.

House Bill No. 33—Authorizing

drainage districts to refund bonds. Yeas 79; nays 0. small loan interest rate from 42 per cent to 12 per cent a year. Yeas 80; nays 0. House Bill No. 37-Authorizing the state board of liquidation to accept compromises on securities deposited

Yeas 75; nays 3. nays 11. examine the records of a competilington.

U. S. HELD LAGGING IN MORAL GUIDANCE

tor's company. Yeas 74; nays 5.

(By The Associated Press) Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.-Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, educator and mis- berg patrol, would be able to detect convention of the Women's Chris- to weather men ashore.

Mrs. Jones, who recently returned tion and at the same time remaining to the United States, said she was out of danger themselves. "disillusioned." that she could find no place to eat where beer was not sold, and that Indian students in America had reluctantly admitted to a small area of Caribbean and Baher that "in a moral sense America hama waters, allowing the fast

has failed us." Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, Springfield, Mo., national recording secretary, keeping faith with its organizer. Frances E. Willard, in "fighting liquor.'

REPUBLICAN DEFICIT TURNED TO SURPLUS Legion Here Joins (By International News Service) Washington, Sept. 9. - Apparently Drive for Probe House Bill No. 4-Authorizing the riding on a wave of revived interest, refunding of paving certificates of the Republican party today reported

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STORM-BATTERED **KEYS SCOURED BY** PICKED SEARCHERS

Florida Funeral Pyres Carry on Destruction Begun by Hurricane

(By The Associated Press)
Miami, Fla., Sept. 9.—Two hundred Bill No. 14, passed at the third ex- night's hurricane as FERA began Schueler. "The federal government," Repto the works progress administration Baton Rouge; Dougherty, East Fegeneral appropriation act Item No.

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> storm damage in the keys and other on a charge of murder. House Bill No. 20-Shortening the areas. Civilian rehabilitation in the

brey Williams. personal represent- first wife. House Bill No. 23-Prohibiting in- ative of Federal Relief Administratificates from the secretary of state Roosevelt, whose investigation of of Louisiana from advertising in circumstances of the disaster that took more than 400 lives, most of House Bill No. 25-Curing the title them war veterans working in three to real estate exchanges between the rehabilitation camps, brought him to city of Baton Rouge and Louisiana the conclusion that it was "an act

of God." G. A. Worley, state's attorney House bill No. 1. This measure takes police department of New Orleans to who is conducting an investigation 13th Judicial District and places it in metal brake test tags. Year 75; said today he had issued subpenss for "half a dozen persons from the House Bill No. 30-Creating the keys, including camp officials, pio-Natchitoches Levee District. Yeas neer residents and others reported to have information.

Most observers, after studying the House Bill No. 31-Exempting tank Red Cross lists of missing and placed the figure between 450 and House Bill No. 32-Amending the 500. Today, the Red Cross was inbeen cremated. In Miami over the week-end 132 broken bodies were buried. Other interments took place gion members here announced Monin the little Matecumbe cemetery on day. House Bill No. 35-Reducing the the keys, to be declared federal grating bodies. Relatives Anxious

From all over the United States by public boards in defunct banks. came queries from relatives seeking House Bill No. 38-Raising the the missing, but it seems the only the United States, the governor of number of wards permitted in coun- hope for identification lay in finger- Florida and the American Legion of try parishes from 10 to 12. Yeas 71; prints and possible identifying ar- Florida. ticles taken from the dead before House Bill No. 42-Requiring the hasty burial or cremation. These will ownership of 25 per cent of stock to be checked against records in Wash-

A suggestion that light cruisers be stationed in the storm zone will be incorporated in the report made to President Roosevelt by Colonel George E. Ijams on the Florida key hurricane. Colonel Ijams today said the

cruisers, serving in much the same manner as the North Atlantic ice-Able to move faster than the disturbance, the cruisers would effectually "blanket" a storm and travel with it, wirelessing its hourly posi-

Sculptor's Kin Safe The majority of tropical disturbances are confined in relatively cruisers to reach a storm soon after it was reported.

Augustus Saint Gaudens, 26-yearold grandson of the sculptor, and Mrs. Saint Gaudens, were safe here today after going through the hurricane in their small sloop, Utha S. which left Nassau, Bahamas, 10 days

Joining with the American Legion the city of New Orleans. Yeas 81; that it had wiped out a treasury of Florida, the state executive comdeficit and now has a surplus of mittee of the American Legion of House Bill No. 5-Amending sec- \$24,986. The report, made by George Louisiana has adopted resolutions tion No. 3 of the power tax law so F. Getz of Chicago, treasurer, was asking that the probe started by the as to restore it as it was before the filed with the clerk of the House. It federal government into the deaths tricane be pushed to completion, le-

Woman Slayer of Stepdaughter Believed Insane

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IVE BEEN ROBBED

OH-H-H- -

Over Kicking Child to Death

(Special to The Times-Picayune) Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 9. - An Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 9.-Movalienist's examination was ordered ing swiftly to prevent a threatened today to probe the mind of phleg- mass demonstration, Little Rock pomatic Mrs. Ada Schueler, who kicked lice jailed three men today and discharged, in jealousy of the first Mrs. other persons gathered in front of

Coroner John J. Phelan heard only four witnesses - Dr. Ralph Crane, tigation, Chief of Detectives O. N. medical examiner, and three detec- Martin said. tives—and then ordered her back to justice of the supreme court who re- FERA administrator, announced he jail at Stamford without announcing cuses himself to name the district would seek \$200,000 to \$400,000 for his decision. She will be arraigned

Meanwhile, State's Attorney Wil liam H. Comley said he would have Mrs. Schueler examined before the grand jury meets September 18. She is 25 and was married to Schueler Van Hyning conferred with Au- two years ago after he divorced his

> Mrs. Anne Erwin, the child's moth- among New Orleans high school stuphysician today at the home of a meeting of the Spanish language profriend at Stamford. She collapsed motion committee of the Association yesterday at her daughter's grave. of Commerce.

NAZI 'PROPAGANDA'

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 9.—Chairman sissippi Shipping Company, Standard Dickstein, Democrat, New York, of Fruit and Steamship Company, the House immigration committee terman Line. venes. He referred particularly to Monasterio and L. B. Pate. Germany's latest demands for an apology because of remarks concern-

The committee, which met in Alexground. Relief workers still were re- andria, went on record as favoring ported finding occasional disinte- an investigation to determine why the men were not moved out of the danger zone immediately after warnings had been broadcast of the approaching storm. It was decided to send copies of definite word concerning the fate of the resolutions to the president of

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Brewer's Wife Unconcerned Little Rock Police Act Quickly to Prevent Riot as 250 Gather

(By The Associated Press) the state WPA headquarters here. The three men arrested were Mrs. Schueler was coldly indiffer- booked as R. S. Bryan, Greenwood,

> The Workers' Alliance previously demanded an increase in WPA wage scales, food orders, clothing and schoolbooks for children and pay-

The three were held in jail to-

night on technical charges for inves-

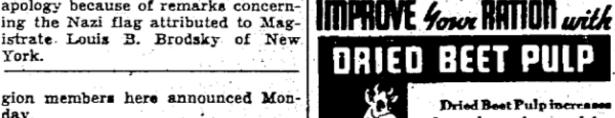
ment of rent. RULES FOR CONTEST WILL BE DISCUSSED Rules and regulations to govern

Ten boys and girls received awards of ocean trips in 1935 through the last contest. The trips were given INVESTIGATION LOOMS by the Aluminum Line, Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship Company, Mis-

the 1936 Spanish language contest

said today that "if things keep on The committee called to meet togoing as they are now" he would in- day comprises Max M. Schaumburgsist upon a new investigation of Nazi er, chairman; J. R. Banos, A. E. 'propaganda' when Congress recon- Hegewisch, P. L. McCay, Jose O.

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POLITICAL BATTLES FACED EARLY IN LIFE BY LONG

of his career, Huey P.

Long is shown with his brothers. Left to right,

Earl K., Huey P., Dr.

George S. and Julius T.

Long.



CHARACTERISTIC of his speaking pose, this picture shows Long as gov-

June 9, 1930.

ernor at the opening of the Rigolets free bridge

IMPEACHMENT on a charge of attempting to hire the murder of J. Y. Sanders, Jr., was impending when this picture was made in 1929.



INAUGURAL CEREMONIES IN BATON ROUGE included this procession, in which the new governor of Louisiana was accompanied by William Hale Thompson, left, then mayor of Chicago. The date was May 21, 1928.



VICTOR over his foes in impeachment proceedings, Long is shown as he looked in 1930, an important period in his rise to power.



BEFORE THE BAR OF THE STATE SENATE, Governor Long is at the left, seated next to his counsel, John H. Overton, now senator, in the impeachment trial.



TAKING THE OATH as governor, Huey P. Long was ready for a stormy career when this photograph was made. He was one of the youngest chief executives.



CLAD IN PAJAMAS,

Governor Long is shown signing a Louisi and law prohibiting growing of cotton in



AN EXCURSION INTO ANOTHER STATE

was a feature of Senator Long's political activity. He is shown in 1932 addressing an Arkansas crowd in behalf of Mrs. Hattie Caraway, then candidate for the Senate.



ONE OF HIS PRIZED POSSESSIONS

Was this law library in Washington, which he moved from his home in New Or-



HIS TICKET TO THE SENATE
was presented by Long to Vice-President Curtis in
January, 1932. He took the oath after exhibiting the
credentials.

TO NATIONAL ATTENTION TOLD IN PICTURES



AN INVESTIGATION OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT of New Orleans was carried on by Senator Long in 1934 by radio. He is shown surrounded by National Guardsmen at headquarters of the inquiry.



THE BEST WAY TO EAT CORN PONE AND POT LIKKER was to "dunk," Senator, Long told his colleagues soon after his arrival in Washington. Senator Fletcher of Florida and Senator Robinson of Arkansas watched him demonstrate.





WITH MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY,

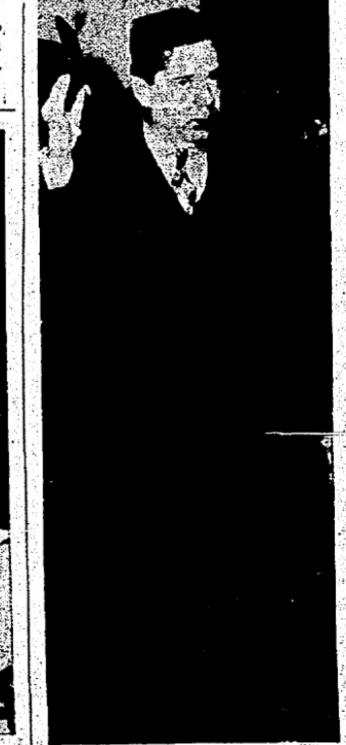
Senator Long is shown in a carefree moment. Seated at the piano is Miss Rose Long, his daughter. Standing with the senator are Mrs. Bong and son Palmer.



ON A BELATED HONEYMOON at Hot S.g., Ark., Senator and Mrs. Long are shown in a picture taken in November, 1934.



ANOTHER FAMILY SCENE includes Senator Long, with his young son, Russell Long, who frequently accompanied his father on brief appearances in the city.



A MURDER PLOT was charged by Senator Long early in the year. He is seen arriving in Baton Rouge January 26 for a hearing of the alleged plan to take his life.



oratorical efforts played a large part in his life. He is seen making a speech.



THE LEGISLATURE was called into many special sessions through Sen-ator Long. Here he is with Speaker Allen J. Ellender of the House in 1933.



A DULL MOMENT during a legislative session finds Long busily engaged in the perusal of a newspaper.



FOOTBALL as played by the Louisiana State university Tigers greatly interested him, and many times he stood on the sidelines and cheered them on.



in New Orleans paid him tribute on his return from Washington May 24, 1935, after the books fight in Congress