

Appointed Lge Successor

all Will Run For
Regular Term

N. Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sim-
mons, treasurer of the Re-
National Committee, was
elected to the United States
today by Gov. Leverett
Hill who immediately an-
nounced that he himself would
resign for the post in the
fall.

Simmons was named to succeed
Robert Lodge, Jr., who re-
signs in a few days ago to go on re-
servation with the United States
Army. Shortly after he accepted
the nomination, following an
appearance at the
Governor's office, Weeks said he
will not be a candidate for
the office in the fall.

At the same time, Gov. Salton
replied to a question, said
he is in good health, and cer-
tainly will be a candidate for the
office in the fall.

Simmons defeated Weeks in the
primary in 1938. He
was elected in 1942 and Weeks
will serve only until the
election.

on Telegraph's Vice-President Dies

CON, GA., Feb. 8.—(AP)—
John Tooke Anderson, Sr., 70,
vice-president of The
Georgia Telegraph Publishing Com-
pany, died in a Macon hospital
today. He had been in ill health
for a month.

Anderson started his newspaper
as a printer's devil in 1880
for the Georgia Telegraph at Ma-
con. He stayed there five years
then left to take a business
course at a business school op-
erated by his brother, Eugene.

He then became a clerk for the
Atlantic Coast Georgia Railway, leav-
ing in 1909 to return to The
Georgia Telegraph as circulation manager.

In 1914 he and his brother, W.
Anderson, acquired The Macon
Telegraph Publishing Company.
Anderson is widely known and
popular among newspaper pub-
lishers of the entire South.

Anderson
Honeywell

U. S. Ambassador To Bolivia Returns Home

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 8.—(U.P.)—
Pierre Boal, U. S. ambassador
who has been recalled to this
country from Bolivia by the State
Department, arrived in Miami to-
night aboard a Pan American
clipper from Cristobal, C. Z.

He declined to make any com-
ment regarding United States
and Bolivian relations.

The State Department had
ordered the ambassador back to
this country on January 24 after
the United States announced that
it would not recognize the revo-
lutionary government of Pres-
ident Gualberto Villaroel.

In a bluntly worded statement,
the Department of State pointed
out that the Bolivian revolution
apparently had been inspired by
Axis sympathies.

Negroes Drop Vote Appeals; Deny They Authorized Action

2/9/44
The Montgomery County
Negro Registration cases involv-
ing appeals from the alleged
action of the Board of Registrars
of Montgomery County several
weeks ago took a sudden and
unexpected turn in the Circuit
Court Tuesday afternoon when
eight of the persons who, it is
claimed, were denied registra-
tion, personally appeared before
Judge Walter R. Jones, presid-
ing judge, in open court, and re-
quested that the appeals be dis-
missed on the ground that they
had not authorized Arthur A.
Madison, a negro attorney of
New York City, to take the ap-
peals or to represent them in
any way and did not sign the
appeals.

Before making any ruling in
the matter Judge Jones placed
each of the persons under oath and
each testified that he did not take
the appeal, and did not authorize
Madison to take the appeal for
them or to represent them in any
way.

Judge Jones explained at

Mr. Jones said, "I am not a
lawyer to the extent of this war which
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County's Sale C \$800,000 Be

Six more days to go. Nearly
eight hundred thousand dollars
more in "E" bonds to be raised
if Montgomery is to hold its head
up proudly and answer "pre-
sent" when the national roll call
of quota filled counties is called
next Tuesday.

Bond drive officials are count-
ing heavily on three events this
week to boost the war loan ante.
Number one, of course, is the
colorful Saturday night "bond
auction" sponsored by the Ameri-
can Legion and backed by every
civic club, municipal organization
and business firm in the city.

length to the alleged appellants
what their rights were, and that
their action should be absolutely
free and voluntary. "If you did
not authorize the appeal in your
case," continued the Judge, "and
wish the appeal taken in your
names dismissed the court will
dismiss it. But if you wish to
ratify the action of Madison and
have your rights tested out in
a court of your country, this is
your right, you are not subject
to criticism for asserting it, and
the court will undertake to see
that every right you have under
the law of the land, and accord-
ing to the constitution is enforced
and respected. The Circuit Court
of Montgomery County is your
court. It sits here to see that you
get every right in this matter
that belongs to you under the
law."

Again being assured by each of
the "applicants" that they do
not authorize the appeal, and
that they were without further
interest in the matter, Judge

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