

Fayetteville Marooned, All Roads East, South **Of Raleigh Inundated**

By The Associated Press

Fayetteville was completely marooned and all highways east and south of Raleigh were inundated as high waters continued to rise on four North Carolina rivers, causing what weather bureau officials termed "one of the worst floods in (AP)-President Truman dethe state's history."

Three rivers have already reach-ed record stages—the Cape Fear at Favetteville, the Dan river (at its highest peak at Greenville where at Fayetteville, the Dan river /at ed Danville, and the Haw at Moncure. INUNDATED BRIDGES

At Fayetteville the Cape /Fear had reached 64.1 feet this morning considerable record in inundated and was still rising with no rainbridges. fall. The flood stage at Fayette-Transportation and communica ville is 35 feet. At Elizabethtown,

a crest of 34.8 was reached, with families made homeless and thoua normal flood stage of 26 feet. sands of acres of farmland already The Neuse river was reported inundated-and the water level, in to have reached 255 feet at Smith- some instances, still is rising. Rec- time the future military field, where the river already was ord peaks appeared certain for reported well out of its banks, and some of the rampaging streams

boro 15.1. ord amounts throughout the two The Roanoke river, originating states. in Virginia had reached a crest No lives have been reported of 42.7 feet at Weldon, compared lost because of flood condiwith flood stage of 31 feet, and tions. was expected to reach 48 by toalready is in the thousands of morrow. Danville, Va., recorded a dollars and will mount higher.

record reading of 21.3 feet. The rapidly rising Tar reached

NO ACCURATE FORECAST OF NEEDS POSSIBLE

Speed Of Demobilization Not Governed By Future Needs

CONFIDENCE IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19clared today that there will going to be held in the ser-The highway patrol reported a vice a day longer than is ne-

cessary." The president said in a statement that no one can

accurately forecast at this

was still rising. At Neuse 2 crest of 23.8 was reached, and at Golds-which fell in record or near-rec-vised his own estimates of the vised his own estimates of the

number of troops necessary for the occupation of Japan and Korea. but property damage MacArthur first estimated that

he required a force of 500,000, but cut this to 400,000 and then to See FAYETTEVILLE Page 2 200.000.

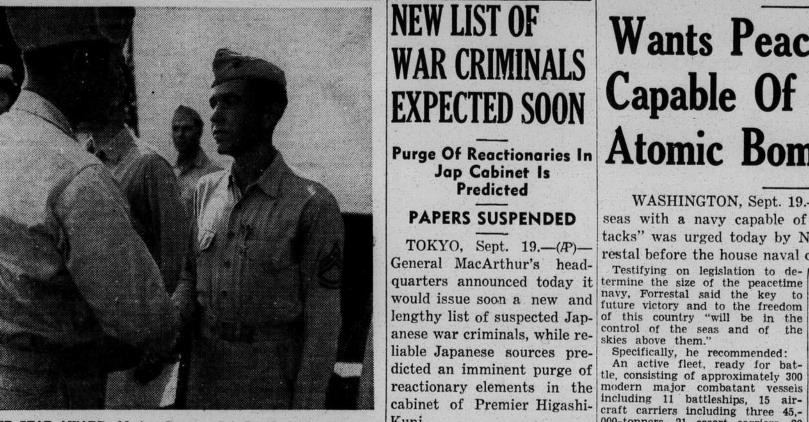
"The army's plans call for the return to their homes of more than 2,000,000 soldiers between V-

J day and Christmas, 1945," the President's statement said. "Be-tween now and Christmas the discharge rate will steadily rise from the present daily figure of 15,200 to not less than 22,000 per day and by January, 1946, to more

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than 25,000 per day." become. Meanwhile press Secretary Charles G. Ross told report-



Kuni. SILVER STAR AWARD-Marine Gunnery Sgt. Roy L. Parker, formerly of Shelby, is shown being awarded the Silver Star for heroic achievemen in battle against the enemy on Okinawa. Enlisting in the U.S. Marines himself in a press conference yes- er escorts and 90 submarines in needs and noted that General in 1938, Sgt. Parker saw duty aboard the U. S. S. New York, and in China terday told Allied correspondents addition to supporting craft. during the Sino-Japanese war. He is a graduate of the Shelby high school, 1937 class. His wife and young daughter live at Wheeling, W. Va. that his government intended to All the battleships, carriers, determine responsibility for start- cruisers, destroyers and submarines

Ministers Consider **Italian Frontiers**

Italian Peace Treaty Has Become Knotty Issue Due **To Conflicting Demands**

LONDON, Sept. 19.-(AP)-The council of Allied foreign ministers weighed the Italian-Yugoslav frontier claims today and it appeared that the current meeting would get no further than the Italian peace treaty, so complicated has that

Such topics as the Balkans, the INRDHAW

a firm grip on the conquered Jap- 1940, 58 escort carriers, 14 heavy anese, headquarters suspended for cruisers, 19 light cruisers, 191 one day a second Tokyo newspaper English language Nippon The paper was ordered 30 minutes before press time to withhold publication of its Thursday morning edition, not because of objectionable

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni neavy and large cruisers, 40 destroy-

ing the war and try its own accus- would be new ships completed

material but because its editors had failed to submit for American censorship a printer's proof of an edi-torial on the recent change of foreign ministers.

approved.

-the

Times.

ed, provided General MacArthur since 1940.

Jap Cabinet Is

Predicted

On Tuesday, the big Japanese language paper, Asahi, was ordered to skip publication for two days, for printing inflammatory articles. RESIGNATIONS The sources who spoke of im- B. Schwellenbach, armed with new authority, carried out topending cabinet resignations said day his promise to "get right square in the middle" of De-Vice Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye probably would lead the troit's troubled labor situation. list. He is a minister without port-He delegated his newly-apfolio. Two other cabinet members pointed chief of the U.S. concilwithout portfolio who may step iation service, Edgar L. Warren, down at the same time, the sources to study the Detroit strikes to desaid, are Lt. Gen. Toshishiro Obata, termine whether government inand Taketora Ogata. The latter tervention is required. Warren, who also is chief cabinet secretary, who flew to Washington from was named by MacArthur on a list of members of the "Black Dragon" ed calling principals in the Michisociety, but it was understood Am- gan city's strikes and threatened German radio, was convicted of erican authorities had taken no actreason in Old Bailey today and tion against him, in order to give work stoppages to a labor-manageentenced to hang. the Japanese government time to A jury of 10 men and two women prove its contention that he was ment conference. Schwellenbach became the government's labor "boss" un-

Wants Peacetime Navy **Capable Of Delivering** Purge Of Reactionaries In Atomic Bomb Attacks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(P)-Postwar control of the seas with a navy capable of "delivering atomic bomb attacks" was urged today by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal before the house naval committee.

Testifying on legislation to dequarters announced today it termine the size of the peacetime destroyers, 257 destroyer escorts, would issue soon a new and navy, Forrestal said the key to 110 submarines and supporting future victory and to the freedom craft. lengthy list of suspected Jap- of this country "will be in the

"A ready reserve" of 100 addianese war criminals, while retional major ships. Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Er-

nest J. King, chief of naval operations, were called as principal witnesses at the hearing. Forrestal said no one knows

what effect the atomic bomb will have on modeling navies, but emphasized that the United States heavy and large cruisers, 29 light navy intends to adapt the atomic bomb to carrier-based planes.

While immensely destructive, he said, the atomic bomb "is still a bomb, requiring land or carrierbased planes to deliver it. And the best defense against it is "intercepting air power." "If we were to give away our

J. D. ALLEN IS

DEATH VICTIM

Funeral Thursday For

Well-Known Farmer Of

Elizabeth Section

James D. Allen, age 72, died last night at the Shelby Hospital, where

he had been a patient since last Saturday. He suffered a stroke of paralysis on July 31 and never

Mr. Allen, a prominent farmer

tist church. He was the son of the

late Daniel and Sarah Allen of

fully recovered.

A laid-up reserve of seven old Demonstrating its resolve to keep^d battleships, 22 carriers built since fleet and rely wholly on the bomb, See WANTS Page 2

000-tonners, 21 escort carriers, 20

Schwellenbach's **Authority Increased**

Takes Immediate Action Toward Intervention, If Necessary, In Detroit Strikes

By Harold W. Ward WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Labor Secretary Lewis

By Jack Bell

Democrats See Political Strategy In Elevation Of

Burton To Supreme Court

Burton, Patterson,

Symington Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (P)-Swift senate confirmation seemed assured today for three major appointments by President Truman. They are:



Mary Lee's Mother Testi fies She Never Resorted To Drugs

By JOANNE EDSON COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 19-(AP) -- Unearthing of the body of pret-

ty Mary Lee Williams Epes from a shallow foxhole grave last February 14 was recounted in court today as the state sought to convict Lt. Samuel C. Epes, 27, Rich-

mond, Va., of her murder. Richland county Sheriff Alex Heise opened the trial's third day by describing how Epes led officers to the grave in a lonely area of nearby Fort Jackson last St. Valentine's day.

He recounted the trail of investigation that began with Epes' report of Mary Lee's supposed disappearance last January 29. Heise said the case was "brok-

en" when the young officer gave

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THIRD COUNTY TAXES ALREADY COLLECTED

With a total of \$95,528.36 of the 1945 county tax levy already collected before the 1945 statements are mailed out, Charles Dilling, county auditor and tax supervisor, said this morning that Cleveland had experienced the best pre-payment collection in history. What has already been collected represents approximately one-third of the total 1945 levy.

The tax books prepared by the county auditor's office were formally turned over to R. S. Gidney, county collector this morning. Statements will be mailed out to the 18,000 taxpayers in Cleveland ly qualified lawyer and because he county on October 1,

F. R. Summers, representing the W. A. Mauney heirs, was the first citizen in Cleveland to pay said he was influenced in his choice mittance in May.

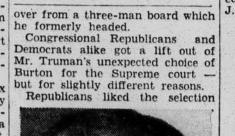
One percent discount is still this month on pre-paid allowed taxes. will be whereas in November, February and January taxes will be net.

1. Senator Harold R. Burton, Ohio Republican, as associate justice of the Supreme court. He succeeds Republican Owen J. Roberts, resigned. 2. Robert P. Patterson, present undersecretary, as secretary of war. He succeeds Henry L. Stimson, resigned. 3. W. Stuart Symington as surplus

property administrator. He takes WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-(AP)

-The senate today unani-mously confirmed the appointment of Senator Harold R. Burton, Ohio Republican, to be a supreme court justice.

over from a three-man board which he formerly headed. Congressional Republicans and Democrats alike got a lift out of Mr. Truman's unexpected choice of



INDUCTION Thirteen selectees ,all between 18 and 19 years of age left here this morning for Fort Bragg for final induction into the armed services Lamar Geran Champion was named leader of the group. Only one,

J. D. Clark, failed to report. Those who left were: Hoyle Wellmon Howard Wyatt William Austell Lutz Flay Edwin Edwards James Barloe Hines Ambrose Carl Lail, Jr. Marvin Barrett

statement.

Hurchel Houser Harrill Emmett Glendon Greene David Eugene Ware Berauch Dixon Crowe, Jr. G. W. Ellis, Jr. Lamar Geran Champion

U.S. COURT TO **OPEN MONDAY**

A term of United States District court will be convened in the Cleveland courthouse Monday with Judge E. Yates Webb presiding. The grand jury will be in session for the consideration of bills of indictment drawn in the United States attorney's office.

Violations of the liquor law predominate but there are postal violations, OPA violations and other federal charges also to be

OPA prepared to limit rigidly

the costs entering into new home

building-which opens up Octo-ber 15-athough it cannot put a

ceiling on the final price of the

These developments marked the

further march of reconversion, in

wartime increases in manu-

business and government. 1. OPA told retailers that



house

ROBERT P. PATTERSON

The government set up of the 57-year-old senate colleague peacetime barriers against inflabecause they regard him as a hightion today, after knocking down some wartime barriers to a free is one of them

POLITICAL STRATEGY by Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman.

Burton's exit from the senate will this month on pre-paid One-half of one percent allowed during October in November February

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Dardanelles and the western Ger- LUND IIAN IIAN ers they would have to put man border probably will be reletheir own interpretation on gated to the next meeting in late President Truman's news con-November or early December of ference remarks yesterday on the foreign ministers of the United MacArthur's occupation force States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China.

Russia's expressed interest in the Italian African colonies of Tripolitania and Eritrea drew comments from London morning papers. The conservative Daily Telegraph asked

"Does the Soviet government seriously stake a claim to trus-teeship for Italy's African essions? x x x It would be as reasonable to suggest that Great Britain should become trustee for outer Mongolia." Persons close to the conferees said

they were expected to go home next Thursday or Friday, turning un-decided questions about the Italian peace treaty over to deputies for detailed recommendations.

KNOTTY ISSUE

The Yugoslav-Italian border issue still was knotty. The United States and Britain were understood to favor the Wilson line as the frontier, leaving Italy about two thirds of the Istrian peninsula. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa -all of which fought against Italy -urged a frontier slightly west of the present military Demarcation

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WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

7:15 p.m.—Sunday School council of First Baptist church meets at the church. 7:45 p.m.--Prayer meeting at

Presbyterian church 8:00 p.m.-Mid-week prayer and praise service at First Baptist church.

8:00 p.m.—Fellowship hour at Central Methodist church.

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.-Regular meeting of Kiwanis club. 7:30 p.m.-CAP cadets meet

at armory.

Government Moves To Aid Reconversion, **Build Up Barriers Against Inflation** WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 -(P)-

facturing costs are not to be passed on to the public in the some form of higher prices for new washers, refrigerators and si-

milar long-awaited products. 2. To speed the sale of vast war supplies, President Tru-man signed a bill creating a single administrator of the

Surplus Property board. 3. Another war agency—the office of economic stabilization-was killed off.

4. The Brookings institution held that "a powerful move-ment for higher wage rates" is the greatest potential in**IS CONVICTED**

Sentenced To Hang After **Conviction On Charge Of Treason**

LONDON, Sept. 19. -(AP)- William Joyce, Lord Haw Haw of the sentenced to hang.

required less than 25 minutes to arrive at a verdict after Justice Tucker had ruled that Haw Haw

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had left this country in 1939 "wrap-**3 BROTHERS** ped up in the Union Jack" in order to carry on German propaganda. The justice informed the jurors

AWAIT DEATH after listening to three days of legal argument, that Joyce was not a British subject but nevertheless he owed allegiance to the British crown when he left the country be-

Salisbury Boys, 12, 15, 19, cause of the protection afforded him by a British passport. This was Afflicted With Muscudespite his American birth and the lar Dystrophy fact that Joyce later took out German citizenship

DRAMATIC SUDDENNESS

three Pinion brothers, the eldest Joyce will make an immediate ppeal, his lawyers announced. 19, wait with patience and forti-Joyce stood quietly while the trial tude for the death they know was thus ending with dramatic will not be long in coming. suddenness in his sentence The brothers are victims of musto death.

cular dystrophy a rare disease nearly always fatal. Doctors have When he walked away toward his pronounced their cases hopeless. cell he gave what appeared to be David, the oldest, has suffered

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Another Tokyo **Newspaper** Closed

flation force.

es annually by 1948.

Physicians do not expect David TOKYO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—General MacArthur today closed another to live more than a year longer. The youths spend most of their Tokyo newspaper, the second withtime in a small room in the home in 24 hours, ordering the English of their widowed mother, Mrs. D. language Nippon Times to skip E. Pinion. They like to read comic its Thursday morning edition for publishing an editorial unapprovbooks and listen to their radio. Lloyd plays with his pet cat ed by American censors.

Smoky SCANT INCOME

was 10 years old.

The family's only income is from funds provided by welfare and conferred all the authority inher-charitable organizations, welfare ent in those agencies on Secretary workers say.

Recently all three were exam-ined by doctors at the Dake Uni-versity hospital in Durham. Nothagreed.

500,000 new homes would be started next year, with build-ing climbing to 1,000,000 houssons' illness. They have known for Detroit's automobile industry and a long time that all will soon die. elsewhere.

STRICTER CONTROLS the Pinion home, the mother dis-Price Administrator Chester Bowles reportedly was ready to announce stricter price controls Wrinn of Miami Beach, stricken labor board, to head the U. S. on lumber, hardware, plumbing with the same disease. and other building materials.

His plan is to impose dollarsand-cents ceilings, which would be said brushing back the tears. uniform in every city just as are The brothers have a sister, a normal child, in an orphanage.

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5. Builders estimated that

See NEW Page 2 der the department's reorganization.

He held a presidential grant of broad new authority -although few new powers-to deal with industrial disputes.

President Truman shifted the of the Elizabeth community, three War Labor board, the U.S. emmiles east of Shelby was a faithful member of the Elizabeth Bap-

Hendersonville and was married to Miss Bessie Borders in 1899. She survives, together with the fol-lowing children: Mrs. L. P. Owen of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Guy Willis, Mrs. Paul Limerick, Corporal James C. Allen now serving overseas and unable to get home at this time, Miss Jessie Allen, Bill Allen, recently discharged from the Navy, and Pvt. Daniel B. Allen of Fort Dix, N. J. Two daughters Mrs. Monroe Poston and Faye Allen preceded him to the grave, Also surviving are five grandchildren Margaret Poston, Mrs. G. S. Stewart, J. M. Poston, jr., Bobby Poston and Douglas Limerick. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. E. C. Ross and Mrs. Betty Young 4

LEWIS B. SCHWELLENBACH

Schwellenbach.

ing could be done, the doctors House action was attributed to the The mother speaks openly of her be gathering last weekend over

When a reporter recently visited HEADS CONCILIATION

"I can certainly sympathize with plans to strengthen and enlarge little Jerry's mother." Mrs. Pinion this adjunct of his department. Warren arrived in Washington

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of Hendersonville. Two brothers and one sister preceded him to the grave. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at Elizabeth Baptist church

with Rev. Boyd Cannon, pastor, Manpower commission to the La-bor department. By that action he place in the Elizabeth cemetery.

More Oils And Soap, Less Sugar In Last

Quarter Of 1945 labor storms which appeared to

More oils and soap will be available to civilians in the last quar-

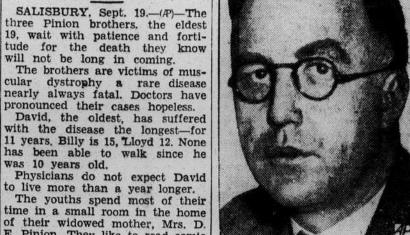
The cabinet officer immediately ter of 1945, but sugar supplies played a clipping detailing the appointed Edgar L. Warren, chair-tragedy of eight-year-old Jerry man of the Chicago regional war months.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderconciliation service. Schwellenbach son's estimates: Vegetable oil shortening, cooking and salad oils, up 11 per cent.

Household and bar soaps, up 5.4 per cent.

Sugar, down 28 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP)-



ployment service and the War