

Harbor gang. The ex-premier is recovering Treaty For Finland from wound and should be ready to

SLATED LATER

Coast Line was blocked by the ings came when a young-appear-high waters.

The Neuse had crested at Neuse tenant collapsed near Epes as a and Smithfield, but the crest has not yet been reached below Smith-made only an "alleged attempt at field. At Smithfield the river suicide."

Identified officers as

med this estimate repeatedly to tensive plans for a huge invasion finally bring it down to two reof Japan on Nov. 1. deployment divisions. These already That surrender, he explained, have been sent.

had reversed numerous personnel As a result of MacArthur's plans for the army. latest estimate, Marshall said, **EXAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE** army yesterday cancelled Marshall assured congress that the shipment of the 1355 airdemobilization was going forward borne division to the Pacific. as rapidly as possible. He said This division was ready to there was no relationship between move. the rate of discharge of men from At the war department, addithe army and war department tional details on the point score plans for a postwar army. were announced. Any such postwar plan, he told The discharge score for enlisted congress, can wait until the mid-WACs will be reduced from 41 to 36 on Oct. 1 and further reduced

move in a week. Eichelberger reported. The Yokohama prefecclean cells and simple cots - already houses some 32 war-criminal suspects, and Eichelberger said he thought it was "the most interesting jail in the world today." JAPS DISARMING

armed and demobilized threefourths of their homeland army although there are only 150,000 allied troops in Japan, thus far, to oversee the process. MacArthur's tial campaign last year, meanwhile

State department expressions of surprise and concern at Mac-Arthur's prediction of three days Arthur's prediction of three days an independent report for use of ago on the size of the occupation the State Department in shaping Additional Strikes In Oil forces drew another terse "no the Sta comment" from MacArthur him-

A renewed United States proself today. His staff officers test against unilateral Soviet acpointed out, however, that his an- tion in the Balkans may be prenouncement of future reductions sented when the foreign ministers had clearly specified a probable take up the problem of peace force of 200,000 six months hence. treaties with the former Nazi satel-Troops will continue to pour in- lite states.

to Japan through September, October, November and December

Would Lessen **Routine Duties Of Presidency**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)_ Rep. Ervin (D-NC) talked with President Truman today about leg-The council, after deciding last The council, after deciding last ties of the presidency.

Ervin said he told Mr. Truman now imposed upon him by law.

"On the day that former President Roosevelt died he was signing appointments of postmasters, a task that might very well be performed by the postmaster general," Ervin told White House newsmen.

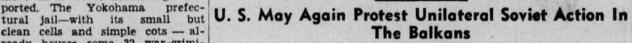
"The duties now imposed upon the president include the fixing of fees of fortune tellers in the Paof commissions for all officers." LIFT BURDENS

president he favors legislation lifting some of these burdens as one means of preserving the health Wartime economic controls that

were applied against Spain and and efficiency of the president. He said he also discussed an-other bill to create a foreign ser-the United States and Britain. vice institution for the training of There is a possibility that they may be sharply modified or abanforeign diplomats.

The representatives said that he doned, Any such steps probably would did not discuss his previous recommendation of Mrs. Charles W. Til- be interpreted in Buenos Aires and lett of Charlotte, N. C., for membership in the American delega-tion to the United States general words recently aimed at their mi-badly needed fuels present tirely different problems at bership in the American delegamade clear his position in favor of Nevertheless, there is official her appointment.

uncertainty here over two points:



LONDON, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-The Big Five foreign ministers conference discussed the non-controversial issue of a to visiting the Kings Mountain fallen this morning to 30.8 feet as The Japanese already have dis- treaty with Finland today before plunging into the complex Battleground on some more aus- compared with last nights reading



Industry Expected By End Of Week

By The Associated Press Disputes along the nation's la-

Dulles said whether he would week have kept the strike idle amake the trip for Byrnes depend- round the 200,000 mark, spread was thought better to wait until until about 400,000 have arrived ed on how long the Big Five meet-ed on how long the Big Five meet-today, taking in new groups of he could come for a longer stay,

ing lasted. He would visit Ger-many, Italy, Poland, Austria and New workers away from their jobs. many, Italy, Poland, Austria and France, but not Moscow or the last 24 hours hiked the army of Balkan satellites if he should de- idle to about 210,000 and threats cide to go, he said. of additional strikes in the oil in-MAIN BURDEN

Britain and Russia, signatories dustry indicated a new high for the summer would be on the na- Buenos Aires Folk of the armistice with Finland, tional total before the end of the carried the main burden in to- week.

day's discussions on that country. There was comparative calm in Since questions relating to terri-the labor-troubled Detroit area Military Government tory and reparations already were

night to refer the problems of the Italian peace draft to deputies for On Missionaries To about his bill to authorize the further study, turned its attention president to delegate many duties to treaties with Romania, Bul- Help Build Japan garia, and Hungary.

The Balkan problem may be tougher even than the Italian. Both the United States and Bri- Tokyo newspaper Asahi said today tain are on record as determined not to recognize the existing pre-dominantly communist govern-

and help construct a new nation with high morals and culture. See MINISTERS Page 2



WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-(AP)-1. Whether Britain and the United States can agree on measures for continued joint enforcement of the controls,

2. Whether such measures are practical when applied to American trade alone.

TOKYO Sept. 20. -(AP)- Th

One of the most effective wartime controls was the limitation Madrid as a softening of Allied on coal and oil shipments to disfavor despite the many harsh Spain and Argentina. These two en-the

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Senator Hoey Says President Hopes To Visit Battleground

President Truman looks forward

picious occasion in the future of 35 feet. **ROANOKE RISING** where he could give it more time The Roanoke, which was recedinstead of reaching here late in ing in its upper regions had reach- who has been assisting in the dethe afternoon for a brief visit, ed 45.1 feet at Weldon and was continuing to rise slowly. The Senator Clyde R. Hoey said today flood stage at Weldon is 31 feet.

of plans for the President's visit to North Carolina November 2. Plans for the celebration have been cancelled but will be pressed next year if the President finds it possible to make the visit then.

Senator Hoey said that President Truman found his engagebor front, which for more than a ments to speak at Statesville and Raleigh precluded more than a

> Senator Hoey said after conferring with local leaders interested in arranging the celebration.

Demonstrate Against

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20-(AP)-Argentina's capital city returned to work today after virtual suspension of commercial and industrial activities yesterday while a throng estimated unofficially at almost a half million, marched through the streets in a demonstration ar-PLAN RELIGIOUS ranged by opponents of the military government.

The only incident reported was a brush between a group of demonstrators and mounted police as saber-brandishing officers sought

to disperse the group.

Billed as a "march for liberty and the constitution," the parade was marked by frequent shouts of "down with peron," "down with despotism," and "death to dictatorship" as the crowd roared its defiance of Col. Juan Peron, vicepresident and strong man of the government.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

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

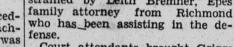
at armory. FRIDAY 12:30 p.m. — Rotary club meets at Hotel Charles. 8:00 p.m.-Called meeting of Cleveland Lodge 202 A.F.&A.

degree.

M. for work in Master Masons

was standing at 26 feet. where flood stage is 13 feet. At Golds- John E. Griggs, of about Epes' boro the Neuse continued to rise, age, the tall blond man, dressed with the latest reading at 17.1 in brown, fell from the chair in Weather officials predicted which he was seated immediately feet. the river would reach 23-24 at behind Epes and the defense ta-Goldsboro

The lieutenant jumped to his tion he has shown during the four-day trial, but quickly was restrained by Leith Bremner, Epes



Court attendants brought Griggs to consciousness with ammonia in a letter concerning the change flood stage at Weldon is 31 feet. and helped him from the courtroom

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Maj. Frank Milligan, Fort Jackson doctor who attended Epes for throat and wrist slashes at the nearby post hospital last February shortly before he led officers to Mary Lee Williams Epes' grave, was on the stand.

Milligan said the slashes on Epes' wrists and throat were "not

"The main vessels in the neck were not damaged in this alleged attempt at suicide," Milligan as-today.

See LITTLE Page 2 Taylor Resigns As WLB Chairman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)— Dr. George W. Taylor today of-fered his resignation as chairman of the War Labor Board as Labor Secretary Schwellenbach sought to hold the board together by continuing it as a virtually independent agency.

Schwellenbach prepared a declaration of policy following a conference with the board enliv-WLB's future status under his direction

The Labor Board, War Manpower Commission and U. S. Em-ployment Service were shifted to prost. Board, war interport 3. The house prepared to debate a bill to give the states an undisthe labor department by President Truman last, Tuesday.

In connection with Religious Flight Just Short Of Mark

REV. W. W. LAWTON

EMPHASIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-(AP)by for a series of services at Beaten by a 50 to 1 shot, Lt. Gen. hit once in 50 times," Giles said Calvary Baptist church, it is an- Barney M. Giles believes the Ja- after the planes covered the renounced by Rev. H. E. Waldrop, pan to America non-stop run soon maining 600 miles to Washington

Other churches are planning and often. their own observance of the week Giles led a flight of three-stripwith special services and speakers ped-down B-29s in an unsuccessful Mr. Lawton was born in China, Sapporo, Japan, without a pause. The big Superfortresses had to often. ary and he lived there until war sit down at Chicago late yester-

him to come to America. headwinds blew away their chances See ALL MEN Page 1

MARSHALL TALKS:

Congress Hears About Discharges

Senate Talks Tax Reduction, Unemployment Pay, **Full Employment Bills**

By Max Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-(AP)-General Marshall speke, congress listened. This was the No. 1 news on capitol hill

Five-starred George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, won high respect from law-makers whenever he talked to

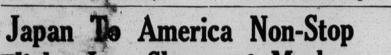
them during the war. Now he would see what he could do in peacetime. His task was to tell the story of army discharges, to explain why soldiers aren't being released as fast as some angry congressmen think they should

He was invited to address (10 a.m. EWT) an informal joint meeting of the senate and house in the green-domed Library of Congress. Meanwhile:

1. A new tax-cutting plan took shape in congress.

2. The senate made ready to ened by heated exchanges over complete its action on the unemployment pay bill and send it to the house, where the rumpus will start over again.

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By JAMES J. STREBIG some 6.100 miles and 26 hours af-Associated Press Aviation Editor | ter their take-off. "We hit weather you wouldn't

will be flown in both directions- in just over two hours. SHORTEST ROUTE

He added that the great circle route over which he led the attempt to reach Washington from flight is the shortest one and that the United States will use it Giles disclosed that the fueling

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Farmers Are Cautioned However Not To Pick Lint Wet

Cotton, Cleveland county's major crop, escaped serious damage from the recent heavy rains, farm leaders advise. But farmers are cautioned not to pick the lint wet else they will have a lower grade of staple.

O. Z. Morgan, seed and feed dealer who has recently made a tour of many Cleveland county cotton farms, believes that this county will produce this year in the neighborhood of from 45,000 to 50,000 bales.

Cotton gins are standing by ready for their heavy season and within a few more weeks they

will be running steadily. Heaviest damage to crops experienced by this county was to lowland corn. Water stood over some of these fields and ruined the prospect of a harvest in

many instances. Despite swollen creeks and streams no bridge of any consequence were washed out by the high waters, and Hugh Noell, division highway engineer, said that damage to roads and highways was not as great as first feared. What repairs are necessary will get underway immediately.

pastor.

to be announced. the son of a distinguished missionconditions made it necessary for day to take on fuel after stubborn

Rev. W. W. Lawton To Preach At Calvary Baptist Sept. 30-Oct. 7

local churches September 30-Oc-

tober 7, Rev. W. W. Lawton, jr., pastor of Charlotte's Oakhurst Baptist church, will come to Shel-