

Trustees Name Committee To Study Details For Unit That Would Include Auditorium

A proposal from the American Legion to incorporate its new building, including auditorium and large kitchen and facilities, into the projected community center was taken under advisement by trustees of the Shelby and Cleveland Foundation Thursday evening after Willis McMurry, com- ma is reportedly advising Hirohimander of Warren Hoyle Post, had voiced the group's will- to on the new appointment, at 6 mander of Warren Hoyle Post, had voiced the group's will-ingness to contribute "from \$30,000 to \$50,000" toward the project directly to allied headquarters.

the memorial feature of it.

Stettinius Reveals 31 Na-

tions Have Ratified

Charter

the United Nations reparatory com-

mission, announced today that 30

countries had ratified the organi-

zation's charter—one more than

necessary to bring it into existence.

nouncement at an open meeting of

ington and that the other countries

had sent word that ratifications

Meanwhile, an argument devel-

Prof. C. K. Webster, alternate

British delegate, frankly warned his

colleagues that unless the arrange-

ments on procedure "are well done,

it might well wreck the whole as-

were on the way.

procedure.

sembly

Monday night, found immediate

favor with the trustees who felt

the Legion, whose program will

incorporate thousands of returning

service men, rightfully has a place

in such a center and especially

Chairman O. M. Mull named

Mal A. Spangler, sr., J. R. Dover,

jr., and Dick LeGrand to confer

with the Legion's special commit-

tee which includes Commander

The plan as outlined tenta-

tively by Commander McMurry

calls for a wing of the build-

ing to be the Legion's home,

but the auditorium and dining

room would be geared into the

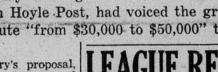
whole structure and program

so that no duplication of such

facilities would be necessary.

year for the community project

get underway November 6.



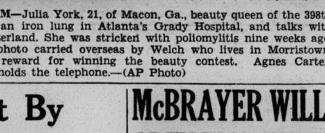






Commander McMurry's proposal, tendered following endorsement of LEAGUE READY





Infantry, Second Battalion, now overseas, lies in an iron lung in Atlanta's Grady Hospital, and talks with

her fiance, Pvt. Ralph B. Welch, in Geneva, Switzerland. She was stricken with poliomylitis nine weeks ago. Julia was chosen queen of the infantry from a photo carried overseas by Welch who lives in Morristown, N. J. The overseas telephone call was part of her reward for winning the beauty contest. Agnes Carter, supervisor of the hospital's polio contagious unit, holds the telephone.—(AP Photo)

Carolina Plants Hit By ous shortages" in fuel supplies of Strikes, Coal Shortage "all forms of transportation." Elsewhere on the troubled labor **OPEN WAR FUND** 1. A four-hour interruption in the nation's telephone service— except for dial phones—was Gravity Of Situation And Work Stoppages Stirs Will Address United War scheduled today from 2 to 6 p.m., eastern standard time, as Officials **Fund Kick-Off Breakfast Tuesday Morning** By The Associated Press

-O. A. Knight, chairman of the international executive council of the Oil Workers International union (CIO) today notified Texas oil strikers to return to work.

the armed forces, besides endangering essential production and

a protest demonstration by the National Federation of Tele-Workers. 2. With 12,500 soft coal miners idle, the government intervened in another dispute: Secretary of Labor Schwellen-



income tax rolls completelyafter January 1. 3. Slices corporation burdens next year by \$1,900,000,000. This will be done by reducing

four surtax points from the 40 surtax rate and killing off, next July 1, the corporation declared value stocks tax. The excess profits levy will be

saving of \$550,000,000 to con-

the 95 percent excess profits tax to 60 percent; cutting percent combined normal and

repealed Jan. 1, 1947. 4. Cuts back, July 1, the war-imposed excise levies on such things as liquor, luggage, furs, jewelry and cosmetics. This will amount to an overall

project. mers in the last half

foxy and wouldn't admit it beforehand anyway." They added that two visits they said he made to the imperial palace today-and two calls at Mac-Arthur's headquarters — indi-cated his selection and approval.

They reported this itinerary for Yoshida



Returned to the palace at 6:55

for a second conference with Ko-

do, and 20 minutes later visited

the foreign minister's official res-

idence. Prince Fumimaro Konove, reportedly also a possible

choice as new premier, visited Yo-

Kido left his office immediately

after Yoshida's second call. Yo4

shida earlier in the day had con-

ferred at length with MacArthur's

the allied command officially of

the resignation of the cabinet and

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Headquarters explained in a

shida at 7:30 p.m.

chief of staff.

LONDON, Oct. 5. -(P)- Edward press release tonight that Yoshi-

R. Stettinius, American delegate to da's first call had been to inform

stettinius, who made the an-

the league's executive committee, said 11 countries already had de-posited their ratifications in Wash-

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TRUMAN GETS Strikes At **BYRNES REPORT** A Glance

State Secretary To Broadcast Tonight On London Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -(AP)-President Truman receives a firsthand report from Secretary of State Byrnes today on the stormy sessions of the foreign ministers council at London.

Tonight Byrnes will broadcast to the nation on the slender accomplishments and major disagreements of the first council meeting. His 30-minute speech (CSB, 9:30 p.m., E.S.T.) is expected to carry a plea for patience and understanding and to promise an early new attack on the task of writing the peace of Europe. Differences over how this should be done split Russia away from the United States and Great Britain and deadlocked the London conference. The western allies wanted France and China to sit in on the treaty-making. Russia wanted the Big Three to do the job alone.

After three weeks of wrangling the conference broke up early this week and Byrnes arrived in Washington by plane last night. He said he would see the President today and make the radio speech tonight and for the rest-he was happy to be home again.

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 5. -(AP)-

All available Burbank police were

Violence Flares In Warner Strike

was stabbed

disputes increase to nearly 530,000; major trouble spots:

ordered Navy to seize strikebound properties of 26 oil companies in 15 states: CIO union's next move on status of 43,000 strikers.

COAL-147,000 coal miners. more than one-third of nation's total, joined walkout in six states closing about 450 pits; steel mill blast furnaces began to shut down; government calls conference of operators and John L. Lewis. **COMMUNICATIONS** - Some

250,000 independent union telephone operators and associated workers expected to leave jobs from 2 to 6 p.m. E.S.T. today for strike vote, threatening to disrupt nation's telephone ser-

tween 35,000 and 60,000 workers in Port of New York crippled shipping, halted movement

bers in Pacific Northwest continued strike; 41,000 CIO members remained on job during

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from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. All cities in the Carolinas served Fund campaign to raise \$23,932 set by the Southern Bell Telephone and forth on their intensive drive, Telegraph company were expected to be affected by the temporary lay-

By the Associated Press Idle across country over labor

OIL - President Truman

supply.

SHIPPING-Walkout of be-

of 166 ships. LUMBER-61,000 AFL mem-

off which was for the purpose of munity chairman for the county outside Shelby: Byron Keeter, holding a strike vote, according to Paul Summerville, chairman of the Kings Mountain merchant, is Charlotte branch of the Southern co-chairman handling the se-Federation of Telephone Workers. parate drive in Kings Mountain Meantime, another impending and Number Four township; work stoppage that caused con-cern indicated that South Car-John F. Schenck, jr., and C. D. Forney, jr., Lawndale; Tom Moore, Double Shoals; J. B. Lowery and J. C. Jenkins, Patolina cotton mills faced a shut-

Chief concern on the North and South Carolina labor | Capt. John Z. McBrayer, county

front today, where thousands of workers principally in the service officer who lost a leg in

textile industry, have been affected by work stoppages, was the crash of his bomber in China,

supplied by the prospect of a four-hour cessation of telephone kick-off breakfast Tuesday at 8:30

service in the two states by a strike of workers scheduled in the Charles Hotel dining room,

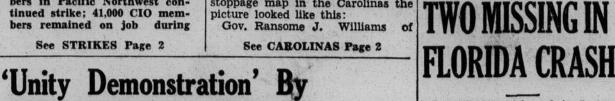
down because of a shortage of coal. Numerous mills reported terson Springs; B. Austell and R. L. Nichols Earl; Mrs. John that they had a week's supply of coal on hand, while several other Wacaster, Waco; Hugh Hoyle, plants reported a two-weeks Belwood; C. Tom Stamey, Polkville; W. R. Gary, Fallston; John A. Haliman, Lattimore; J. U. Sensing the gravity of the situation, Senator Olin D. Johnston of Rollins, Mooresboro; C. A. Brit-South Carolina, issued a statement tain, Casar; J. W. Turk, Stubbs. in Washington last night in which he declared that coal shipment to

Mr. Blackley revealed also a without re break-down of the National War pendents). Europe "will cease immediately un-Fund dollar, based on tentative til this country can see exactly budgets for the period from October what's going to happen." 1, 1945, to October 1, 1946, as fol-Sen. Johnston said he had con- lows: United Service Organization ferred with the Solids Fuels Admin-.54; United Seamen's Service, .04; istration yesterday on hearing that South Carolina cotton mills might Relief and Refugee Aid (15 se-

have a shut down for lack of fuel parate agencies) .35; emergency and added he was assured a study fund, .04; and administrative exof the situation was being made. Sen. Johnston declared that "if allocation for foreign relief is for pense, .01. The highest per capita coal hadn't been sent to Europe we'd Greece, with 52 cents per capita;

cotton mills and homes now."

cents. Elsewhere on the strike and workstoppage map in the Carolinas the picture looked like this: Gov. Ransome J. Williams of See CAROLINAS Page 2



LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 5-(P)-Florida State Senator Harrison E. ago and involves a total of \$47,762 Barringer of Sarasota is one of worth of work. two passengers reported missing in

will be principal speaker at the

when workers in the United War

Chairman Shem K. Blackley stat-

Announced also were the com-

ed today.

inated. The union said the report ed from the wrecked plane, which

plummeted into 12 feet of water jobs one hour early—at 1 p.m.— early stoppage will not affect long The two passengers were pinned because recommended dissolution of distance calls, since the employes in the wreckage underwater. Mac-

was stabbed. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. County sheriff's office. County sheriff's office. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. Chief of Police Elmer Adams ask-department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's office. Chief defense counsel county sheriff's office. Chief defense counsel code whether that constitution will Chief defense counsel Chief defens

taken immediately to Morrell Me-morial hospital to be treated for cial arrangements have been made to the current trial of 45 Nazi be done away with. x x x if the ther the department plans soon to

1946. 5. Freezes the social security tax in 1946; meaning that employers and employes will continue to pay one percent each on payrolls and pay envelopes. This tax was set to jump from one to 2.5 percent January 1. 6. Repeals the \$5 automobile use tax next July 1, for a saving to motorists of \$135,000,committee kept within McMurry, Hugh Noell, Jean

The \$300,000,000 of the \$5,000,000,000 Schenck and Griffin P. Smith to limit urged by Secretary of the work out details for presentation Treasury Fred M. Vinson. But it to trustees at their next session. departed broadly from the shearing methods Vinson proposed. The full house and the senate may make more changes in the bill before it becomes law. For individuals the administration asked simply that the three percent "normal" tax be repealed. Instead the committee in a Re-

He said the present Legion publican sponsored compromise hut is already inadequate and applied the more liberal surtax exit is the purpose to sell to the emptions \$500 for the taxpayer county the Legion's long-term and \$500 for each dependent) to leasehold on that property and the normal levy (now collected on incorporate the money, plus adall taxable income above \$500 without regard to number of de-

ditional funds now held, into a fund the commander confidently expects to reach a \$50,000 figure before construc-**BEGIN WORK** tion could begin. The trustees also approved the suggestion of Finance co-chairman **ON STREETS** Spangler that the campaign to raise an additional \$100,000 this

Brown Paving Company began DR. BAGBY DEAD

this week on its contract for re-CHESTER, S. C., Oct. 5-(AP)have plenty for our South Carolina the lowest is for China, with 2.6 surfacing a considerable mileage The Rev. Harry Ashby Bagby, December. The executive committee decided guards at the universities. of Shelby streets. Work has al-D.D., 81-year-old retired Baptist ready been completed on South minister and for many years an to wind up its session on Oct. 18, Washington street and today work outstanding member of the South and to fix Nov. 8 as the starting outstanding member of the Sou- and to fix Nov. 8 as the starting Argentine students reached a viowas progressing rapidly on East thern Baptist convention, died to-Warren street between Jones and day of a sudden heart attack while day of a sudden heart attack while conference, which will arrange for year-old student was killed by re-Chestnut street. The contractor viisting his brother, Dr. Paul Bag- the assembly, probably in Decemplans to add more equipment on by of Louisburg, N. C.



Under Threat Of Eviction PARIS, Oct. 5-(P)-Pierre Laval | Much of the session was devoted returned to the high court of jus- to Laval's final and futile plea tice which had ousted him from for a postponement. When Judge

his own treason trial and assert- Paul Mongibeaux denied this, Laed today that the authoritative val asked the jury to "reserve your powers granted Old Marshal Petain judgment until I have fully exafter the fall of France "would plained my case."

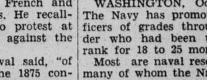
The former premier of the Vichy be useful to the country." Laval had lawyers today, three regime said he had wanted to be local office of the Southern Bell of them. They refused to attend a buffer between the French and and Telegraph company to han- the tumultous opening of the the German occupants. He recalldle emergency calls this afternoon celebrated session yesterday but ed there had been no protest at ficers of grades through comman-

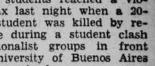
armistice.

during the work stoppage sched- repented overnight after being the national assembly against the der who had been unchanged in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. -(AP)-

rank for 18 to 25 months.





versity Buildings After ped within the league's executive committee over the question of **Police Fight** postponing the first formal assembly of the league until after Christ-BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5 -(P)-Col. Filomeno Velazco, chief of mas. With it came a hint that the executive committee was running into the same sort of difficulty that caused the collapse of the meeting of foreign ministers-Questions of

the federal police, announced that the siege of Argentina universities would end today, when students barricaded within the in-

Surrender Barricaded Uni-

stitutions are expected to surrender the buildings peacefully. Police this morning occupied buildings of seven schools of the Buenos Aires national university and arrested a large number o But Stettinius stood firm for con- students. The police chief said

vening the league assembly early in he had ordered withdrawal of main police forces, leaving only

The week-long strike of 30,000 lent climax last night when a 20-

volver fire during a student clash with nationalist groups in front of the University of Buenos Aires

engineering school. The death was the first in the rebellion of the students against the government's reimposed state of siege. The revolt began when the students of the six Argentine universities occupied their build-

ings in protest against repressive governmental measures.

Navy Promoting 60,000 Officers

The Navy has promoted 60,000 of-

Arrangements were made at the uled to last from 2 to 6 p.m. at warned of disbarment.

CALLS WILL BE HANDLED

Phone Workers Underway NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(P)-About phone Workers (Ind) and the Wes-20,000 employes in 21 Western Electric Employes Association, plane which crashed into Lake

All available Burbank police were rushed to Warner Brothers motion picture studio early today when ridence broke out in the eightmonths-old film strike. More than throughout the nation who are mended dissolution of the Western stated.

300 pickets and police and deputy scheduled to stop work from 2 to Electric Employes Union at the Thirteen other passengers, in-sheriffs, were involved. 6 p.m. (E.S.T.) today for a strike Kearney, N. J., plant on the cluding pilot and co-pilot, were Pickets were reported to have bar- vote and "unity demonstration," a ground that it was company dom- rescued by boat when they crawlricaded streets leading to the union official announced.

The Western Electric workers in favored a rival CIO union. the New York area will leave their The Western Electric Employes in the middle of the lake.

The studio is situated on a main traffic artery, and many city-bound workers were delayed by the block-rde

sprawling studio and halted workers seeking to enter. Two automobiles were overturned and one man