

the scene so they could see the wire fence and the bayonet pracdeath agonies of the three. tice started while the sickened Records of the ATIS disclose that one of the bayoneted prison-

War Fund Drive Is Lagging Seriously

Few Reports ... Workers So Far Turned In; Need For

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man of the Cleveland National

tions will swell the total to a point

nearer the quota of \$23,932. Neither

have the results of the Kings Moun-

Besides the local Boy Scouts, Girl

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tain campaign been ascertained.

**TODAY IN CONGRESS:** 

War Fund drive.

cent increase to offset losses of overtime. Official sentiment is growing for federal approval of a rise of perhaps 15 percent, but this plan so far lacks White House blessing Prices—Such a wage boost neces-sarily would increase price levels

by 3 or 4 percent. Meantime OPA by 3 or 4 percent. Meantime OFA is holding the line, insisting on 1942 retail prices for most goods coming back on the market. Strikes—Failure to date in set-

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Typhoon Leaves Shelby's "Greeting Lady" Dies At Age Of 90 After

MRS. MARY E. MCBRAYER

**Prolonged Illness** 

for Mrs. Mary E. McBrayer, Shelby's quaint and beloved lady

of the past who carried to this generation all the fine tradi-

tions of Southern aristocracy, gentleness, faith, love and

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 2:30

**Funeral Today For Mrs. Mary McBrayer** 

tician

Towery.

The accident occurred on a curve on the Shelby highway, about 15 crashed headlong with an empty milk truck-trailer owned by G. H. The max Gantt of Statesville and driven by Summers

Grover Saturday about 5 p.m.

TODAY

of Commerce meets at Hotel

7:00 p.m.-Junior Chamber

7:30 p.m.-City council meets

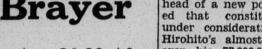
7:30 p.m.-State Guard drill

head of a new political party, added that constitutional revisions under consideration would curb Hirohito's almost unlimited power after the crash. The four bodies Petain's sentence was commuted his 77,000,000 subjects and give the Diet some supervision over ognition expenditures of the imperial household. Another being mention-Lincoln county said Summers was ed prominently as a prospective party head was Gen. Kuzushige quest. Ugaki, 77-year-old militarist poli-

"It is not the soldiers' fault.

Laval fell only to his knees. aimed his revolver into Laval's ear miles west of Newton and in Lin- and fired. The coup de grace discoln county. A 1930 model sedan in patched Laval at 12:32 p.m. and he which the five victims were riding fell dead into the, dirt of the The man who before the war had

thrice been premier of France and a dozen times a member of her cab-According to highway patrolmen inets was condemned by the high who investigated, Holler was thrown court of justice last week-the same free of the wreckage but the other court which condemned former accident victims were pinned in Marshal Petain and Joseph Darn-



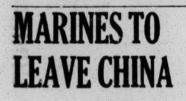
litical leaders stepped onto the national state to put into effect a list of Democratic principles prescribed by Allied headquarters. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, one of Emperor Hirohito's close advis-

ors, said in an interview that "his majesty is anxious that revisions be made" in the constitution to bring about the reforms decreed by headquarters. CURB POWER Konoye, who was boomed as the

They know not what they do. Vive An officer rushed up immediately

## Fund Growing Daily

Only a very few of the workers in the United War Fund drive which started here last Tuesday morning have treasurer of the fund, and the campaign is lagging badly. Personnel Dead Treasurer of the fund and the campaign is lagging badly, he said.



be overlooked. CHUNGKING, Oct. 15. -(P)- Nee Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek daily. said today at his first post-war press conference that United States Mar- 79 times as great as they were beines would be withdrawn from fore the war, it was stated today

North China "very soon." He said they would start leaving Holland, a member agency of the ing and 423 injured during the as soon as they were relieved by National War Fund. The calami-Chinese central government forces. tous increase in illness during the

The Marines were sent into North China recently to help Chinese au-data recently released by the Neththorities disarm surrendered forces. erlands government, was ascribed Chiang said also he hoped to visit to the lack of food and warm cloth-

the United States, Britain, Russia ing, as well as to a shortage of medand France "as soon as time per- ical supplies. mits," but he added "it is very dif- WIDESPREAD FAMINE ficult to determine the time beforehand.' mine in

The generalissimo said he felt among a population of 60 million certain that Soviet forces in Man- people, has sent grain and vegetachuria would be withdrawn accord- ble prices soaring and brought an ing to provisions of the Sino-Soviet appeal for help to prevent distress pact. He is now awaiting a report and suffering this winter, according from his representative, Gen. Hsi- to a report of United China Relief ung Shih-Hui, who arrived in Man- relayed to Shem Blackley, chairchuria about two days ago.

Chiang said his government is not considering a shift to Peiping. It would be reestablished at Nan-king as soon as conditions become normal—about six months—he said. er or the chairman but they are

## Gastonia, Gaffney **Men Killed In** Crash In N. J.

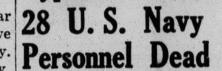
and X

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 15. -(P)—Two employees of the Akers Motor Lines, Gastonia, N. C., were killed today, Inspector Joseph Near Tax Cutting Bill Is Main when a ten-ton truck crashed into their parked truck and trailer on Tonnele Ave. near Terrace Avenue. Fare On Congressional Menu Near said the victims, Lloyd Stacy, 30-year old driver of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15- (AP) - the main event, truck and trailer, who lived at 214 The \$5,350,000,000 tax cutting bill South Kane Street, Gastonia, and began the second stage of its jour-his co-driver, Horace Smith Mc- ney through congress today. Kinney, 33, of R-1, Box 39A, Gaff- The senate finance committee ney, S. C., were making repairs to opened hearings on the measure their truck. which the house already has pass-

The inspector said the ten-ton ed. truck, owned by the Novack Trans- Otherwise on Capitol Hill lawport company, of Roanoke, Va., was makers were busy on such suboperated by Arthur LeRoy Middle- jects as the Pearl Harbor investiton, 31, of 1126 Forest Street, Bal- gation, minimum wages and detimore, Md. With him was his mobilization.

brother-in-law, a voluntary co- And there was talk about strikes worker, Gordon Edward Wilhelm, and merging the army and navy. 29, of the Forest Street address. Tax cutting, however, still was



By The Associated Press As soon as the canvass of a work-The death toll from the typhoon which whipped across the west Paer is completed he should make his report immediately to the treasur- cific last week stood today at 28 er, however, Chairman Shem U. S. navy personnel and seven Blackley emphasized that he did Japanese prisoners of war of Okinot want these reports made so nawa, and 84 persons in western early that would-be donors would Japan.

Meanwhile, fleet headquarters at Needs for this fund are mounting Pearl Harbor said six enlisted men came to Shelby at the age of five were killed and 23 injured in an with her father who became one

unexplained explosion at a navy of the pioneer merchants of Shelby. Disease rates in Holland are now receiving station on Okinawa Friby officials of American Relief for The navy also reported 70 miss-

storm. The U. S. army listed no deaths but a "considerable number of minor injuries. The army previously announced that 100 soldiers were injured.

VESSELS SUNK Navy authorities in Washington said the typhoon sank three naval vessels, beached 30 and damaged

The prospect of widespread fathree. Northwestern China, The total of Japanese dead was reported by the Japanese home ministry, which also said that the left thousands homeless, storm destroyed 350 bridges and badly

damaged rice fields. Headquarters of army forces in the western Pacific, at Manila, said the typhoon damaged one

third of its heavy canvas on Oki-Results of the drive conducted in nawa, but that many tents were repaired easily. The army still er or the chairman but they are awaited reports from northern Okinawa and nearby Ie island, both hopeful that the church contribuof which have been out of com-

er' witness

Of Youthful Bride munication. Three ships and 10 airplanes carrying 1,250 army patients e-vacuated from Okinawa—not ty-CLEVELAND, Oct. 15. -(AP)-Corp. Frank Likar, 22, was charged with second degree murder tophoon victims-were scheduled to reach Manila today.

day in the Saturday night scarfslaying of his 18-year-old bride, Mrs. Marie Wilfong Likar of Newton, N. C.

Detective Thomas Deveries said said. the Army Air Corps corporal admitted choking his wife to death and leaving her body in a field after she told him:

"I don't love you and I never did." Deveries said Likar called police headquarters Satuday night, officers of the slaying, and then

The finance committee must pass judgment on the house bill, directed them to the body. then report its findings to the full senate for debate and a vote. The soldier, who said he was due to report Thursday at Biggs Field, In contrast to the ways and El Paso, Texas, told detectives he means committee of the house, the had met his wife on a blind date senate committee planned open in 1943, and that they were mar-hearings to hear Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson and oth-

Senator Byrd (D-Va) told a reporter he wants to know first of all what, if anything, is being like to be a doctor to help other local hospitals and at Camp Croft as possible. hospital. See TAX Page 2 people live."

appreciation. The end came Saturday evening at 7:30. Mrs. McBrayer, who celebrated her 90th birthday on February 2 of this year, was born in Lincoln county, the daughter of the late Eli and

LOW IN CITY Martha Lander Fulenwider. She

Se died in the home where she and **Most Local Dealers Report** her husband. Reuben McBrayer, moved as bride and bridegroom. He None In Stock, None was a prominent attorney but died

fifty years ago. On Mother's Day of last year Mrs. McBrayer fell and sustained a broken hip which made her bedridden until the end came, but her dealers when contacted today rebright and unfaltering memory ported no coal at all in stock.

never failed until a few days ago when she developed flu. It was her custom and pleasure to remember the national coal strike was anniversaries of friends and call them up, extending condolence or

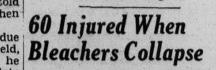
congratulations as the case might be. She carried thousands of anniversary dates in her mind without the aid of a notebook. After she bethe strike. came bedridden, one of the first chores of the morning was to have

See FUNERAL Page 2 Soldier Husband Held In Slaying

exhausted **RESERVE SUPPLY** 

The dealers have taken the matter up with Senator Clyde only to hospitals and under other conditions of emergency, it was

ing the return of coal, not much easing of the situation here was



Japan's incubator of imperialistic schemes since 1878, the imperial general staff bandquarter mark general staff headquarters, was dissolved formally yesterday and the general staff went out of office today, in accord with Potsdam declaration terms.

The once proud and powerful army and navy ministries contin-ued to do business but merely as Mrs. Ida Painter Benton died in the Shelby hospital Saturday at 9 o'clock, from injuries s. "ministries for demobilization." Allied headquarters announced ceived when she was struck car driven by Talmadge Rippy nea

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Unidentified Plane Wreckage Sighted **Atop Mount Guyot** 

package and stooped over to get it. While she was reaching for the package she was struck by the car driven by Mr. Rippy. Funeral for Mrs. Benton was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the ATLANTA, Oct. 15. - (AP) Draytonville Baptist church with Army search crews have located services conducted by Rev. Clarthe wreckage of an unidentified ence Hampton and Rev. Pink plane atop Mount Guyot in the Wright. Interment took place in Tennessee - North Carolina Smoky Mountains, the Atlanta Army air She is survived by her husband,

base announced today. ase announced today. The Army spokesman said the Ruby Earls, of Clinton, Tenn.; a plane is believed to be a C-45 trans-port which was reported missing Davis; a brother, Billie Painter, of October 5 while on a flight from St. Gaffney, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Godfrey, of Spartanburg, S. North C., and Mrs. Ada Thompson, of Louis to Charlotte, N. C.

Mount Guyot is on the Carolina side of the state border Pacolet, S. C. about 50 miles due east of Knox-WHAT'S DOING ville

Army rescue parties from Ashe-ville, N. C., are now enroute to the mountain top under the guidance of U. S. Forest rangers, the public relations office said.

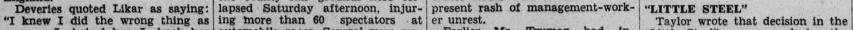
Charles. Since the C-45 plane was reported missing, the Army said search at city hall. crews have covered the country from the Mississippi river to the at armory. TUESDAY Atlantic ocean. The wreckage, still to be identified, was first spotted

7:30 p.m.-CAP cadets meet by a C-47 search plane from Scott at armory. Field, Ill.

# **Truman May Demand Postwar** 'Little Steel' Wage Formula

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. —(P)— Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison, form-President Truman may tell the War er University of Wisconsin law dean Labor Board today to fashion a who succeeded Chairman George postwar wage formula similar to its W. Taylor. The latter left the govwartime "Little Steel" yardstick. ernment Friday due to what he Amy Cansler of Hickory who sur-Six members of WLB—which had thought was the imminence of vives, together with the following considered itself a dying war agen- WLB's liquidation, to write a dis- children: Mrs. Guy Brown of Flay,

cy until a few days ago-had a sertation on the "Little Steel" for- Mrs. Burgin Brown of Morganton, the county fair grounds here col- White House date to talk over the mula.



soon as I choked her. I shook her to return to consciousness. Now I'd iously hurt, and were treated at structed WLB to liquidate as soon war. It later was made to apply to See TRUMAN PAGE 2 The group summoned to the

in the car were burned beyond rec- to life imprisonment and disgrace; Sheriff George E. Rudisall of

Darnand stood before a firing squad only a few days before Laval. It was not the first time Laval released under bond until an in- had felt the steel of a bullet. While leading the Vichy government, he was wounded and almost killed by a youthful assassin. Laval testified during the trial of Marshal Petain that the wounds from that attempt

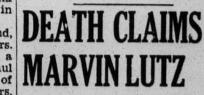
still bothered him. TUMULTOUS TRIAL

The trial of Laval was cut short by Laval's own sitdown strike against the proceedings, which he termed a "judicial crime." His first statement had been greeted by a ht burst of jeers and shouts from the residing judge, prosecutor and arors. Twice during the first three days, Laval was ejected from the courtroom. His lawyers quit at the Mrs. Benton had been to Grover start of the trial, but returned only to buy groceries and was on her when threatened with disbarment. way home when she dropped a After his second ejection from the trial. Laval was confined in a

dungeon beneath the courtroom. He wrote some brief notes outling his defense.

A coffin lay near the spot where Laval had pitched forward in

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**Prominent Farmer Of Bel**wood Dies Of Stroke; **Rites Tuesday** 

Marvin L. Lutz, prominent farner and fertilizer dealer of Belwood died Sunday afternoon, folowing a stroke of paralysis suffered Saturday morning from which he never regained sciousness. Mr. Lutz was 62 yetrs

of age. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Kadesh church of which he had long been a faithful member. He had served as steward for many years. The body will lie in state at the church for a half hour before the services.

### PIONEER FAMILY

Mr. Lutz was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lutz, a pioneer Cleveland county family. He was first married to Mamie Elizabeth Elliott who died Sept. 8, 1924. His second marriage was to

Marvin Lutz, jr., Billy Lutz, Rob-ert Lutz, and Everett Lutz, who

live at home. Mr. Lutz was one of the largest and most successful farmers in the Belwood section and highly esteemed by his host of friends.

**Expected Soon** The coal situation in Shelby is pretty bad - in fact, most local Shelby dealers began running out of coal last week, as

getting well underway, and today dealers say they have been notified by their distributors that no more coal will be shipped until after the end of One dealer said this morning

that he was keeping a few hundred pounds for use in case of emergencies, but that not another lump was available on the yard. Another dealer said that he had a very small quantity and had been selling as much as a hundred pounds to a few customers, but that his supply was practically

Hoey and with the Solid Fuels Administration in Washington. Distributors have been ordered to ship the reserve coal supply

With orders staked up for as much as a month or more follow-

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SPARTANBURG, Oct. 15. -(AP)-

A section of wooden bleachers at