Lives, Property

Of Foreigners To

Statement Believed to Mark

Opening of Jap Big

Offensive.

May Come Oct. 10

Jap General Believes He Has

Sufficient Force To

Defeat Chinese.

Shanghai, Oct. 8. -(P)- Iwabe

Matsur, Japanese commander-in-

official announcement of the Jap-

Chinese considered the equivalent,

if not a diplomatic formal declara-

Be Safe-guarded

"Over 10,000 People Welcome You to Asheboro, the Center of North Carolina"

DLUME LXI

aps Scrap Nine Power Pact; Will Turn Down Bid

Newspaper Published

in Randolph County

npire's Spokesman Spurns Treaty Promising China Territorial Rights.

To Answer America

okyo Stock Exchange In Revival After Roosevelt Condemnation Talk.

Tokyo, Oct. 8 .- (A)-The Japan foreign office said today that rafting a formal statement of Ja-"Imperial government" was an's attitude on their condemna-ion by the United States and the eague of Nations for violation of e 9-power treaty.

pan would denounce the treaty an obsolete and impracticable the present emergency. Japan, these sources implied. would refuse to participate in any onference of the treaty signator-

"These are the nation's sentinents" the foreign voice spokesman said. He declined to state the govment's answer would be dictatby national sentiment. The time r releasing the statement was ot announced, although it was

xpected tonight. The Tokyo stock exchange which ad been thrown into disorder by Mr. Roosevelt's speech opened slightly stronger today.

Many Attend Rites Dr. Hunter Today

Doctors of Town and County Honorary Pall Bearers; Many Flowers.

Many and beautiful were the flotributes offering mute testiof the high esteem in which Dr. J. V. Hunter was held, and rep-esentative was the crowd at the meral for this prominent professional man, held this morning. The rites were in charge of Dr. Coth-ran G. Smith, pastor of the local Presbyterian church of which the deceased was ruling elder.

Friends from Asheboro, from he county and from several other cities were among those who atended the service at the Hunter ome and the cemetery afterward. Close friends of the deceased were the pall bearers with all the doctors of the town and county actng as honorary pall bearers. Mem-bers of the Randolph Book club, of which Mr. Hunter has been a memer for thirty-five years, with the elp of some other friends, carried e flowers.

Expressions of sympathy have been sincere and many since the news of the sudden illness of Dr. Hunter last Sunday morning. From the beginning, there was little ba-sis for hope for his recovery but his brother-physicians and nurses were efficiently attentive. Dr. Hun-ter has made his home and practiced in Randolph county since he came here from Mecklenburg in 1906.

Mrs. Hayworth And Mrs. Neely Leave

A telegram came this morning from Dr. Hayworth at Richmond to streets, water and sewer lines and to the city water supply. The demand for additional municipal service of all kinds has been inoncerning the condition of Jack Hayworth who is not improving as t was hoped he would. Jack has en ill for two months, first in a Greensboro hospital then he was taken to Richmond where Dr. Coleman operated two weeks ago.

ever increasing residential section has taxed the city to keep with the demands for all kinds of service. After the message of his unsatis-factory condition, Mrs. Hayworth, mother of the ill boy, and his sister, Mrs. James B. Neely, left immediately for his bedside.

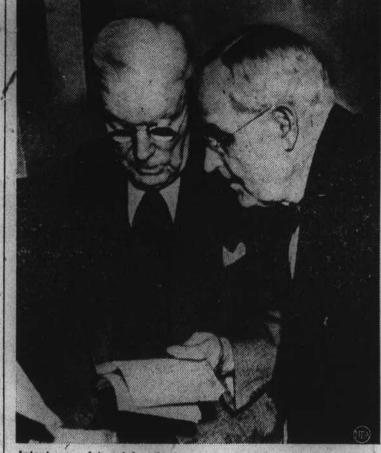
Washington, Oct. 8 .- (A)-The state of Alabama asked the Su-preme Court today to dismiss the appeal of Haywood Patterson, one

The council approved the payrolls of the nine negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro case.

Fish Raps F. D. R. New York, Oct. 8.—(P)—Repre-entative Hamilton Fish, republican of New York, ranking minority member of the house committee on foreign relations, said yesterday that when President Roosevelt Japan, Germany, and Italy, or join in sanctions, he ceases to speak for the vast majority of Americans who have definitely made up their minds not to fight other people's battles."

Detroit, Oct. 8,—(A)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin's first utterance on current public questions since the Archdiocese of Detroit was created drew from his new archbishop last night the comment that he used "unfortunate words"

Fleet street is London's news-



Mapping Strategy for A. F. of L.

Intent upon determining the best course for the American Federa tion of Labor to follow in the turbulent convention at Denver, and a critical national labor situation, were Frank J. Duffy, left, first vice president, and Frank Morrison, veteran secretary-treasurer, as this picture was taken. Internal strife and a campaign against the C. I. O, make their task more difficult.

Legion Plans Armistice Day **Ceremony In Public Schools**

Italian Ace

Second son of Il Duce, who is

Spanish government lines.

Asheboro Council

Discuss Program

City Fathers Pressed For

Constant Improvements In

Municipality.

The Asheboro city council last

night devoted considerable time to

discussing ways and means of pro-

viding the necessary improvements

creasing from day to day until it

The rapid growth of the city, the

Several taxpayers appeared be-fore the council last night with ver-

improvements. Among those receiv-

THE WEATHER

Saturday. Slightly colder in the

has reached a critical stage.

Speaker to Address Pupils At Public Gathering; Stores Cooperate.

The Dixon Post 45, American Legion today completed tentative plans for an observance of Armistice day, Monday, November 11, with opening ceremonies in the au-ditorium of the Fayetteville Street high school auditorium.

Members of a committee, appointed at Tuesday's meeting, made pointed at Tuesday's meeting, made arrangements with Superintendent Park Urges Need Reginald Turner for a public meetng in the school building.

The Legion committee plans to decorate the stage with American flags and post colors. Other details of the decoration program Raleigh Publisher Guest Of are being worked out this week.

The tentative plans call for an assembly of the school students, singing of patriotic songs and several musical numbers by the High

The Legion will provide a speaker for the occasion. The public ported to be leading crack Italian will be invited to attend the cereflyers in new bombing raids over

Coffin and Scarboro today offer- Rotary club. ed the Legion a section of its show window space for a special patriotie decoration for the day. Rufus F. Routh, a member of the subcommittee will have charge of gathering the necessary articles for the display. It will include gas masks, steel halmets, pieces of armament and many other articles brought back from France by the veterans.

The Amos Furniture company joined other merchants today in indicating a desire to carry out window displays of a patriotic nature for the occasion. Others who have expressed their willingness to ed, Governor Park continued, stress cooperate, according to committee ing the fact that the unselfish interest today, include the B. C. Sons, the Rose 5 and 10 store and ples of Rotary, brings out the bet-Huntley-Stockton-Hill. The com-mittee is interviewing all merch-ants and expects to have a complete report within the next few days.

tion of Japan's undeclared war vast fortunes have been devoted to bal petitions for street repairs and against China caused a mild sensa-

tion in Soviet circles today.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—(P)—The
American Federation of Labor de clared economic war on Japan today, with delegates to the federation's convention shouting their approval of a boycott on Japanese North Carolina. Fair tonight and goods.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- (A)-China and south eastern sections. Scatter- bought more implements of war ed frosts in the west portion to- from the United States in the last two years than any other country.

that when President Roosevelt proposes to quarantine nations like Deflated Life Raft Found In Pacific; Earhart Clue

Honolulu, Oct. 8.—(P)—The finding of a deflated life raft off the coast of Hawi, a small island near here, was indicated as a possible also to the mysterious disappearance of Amelia Earhart today.
Lieut. Thomas G. Richards, of the United Ctates navy flight base here said there was a possibility the raft was one carried by Miss Earhart. He said it was the type carried on civilian trans-ocean flights.

Roy and Jack Garr were freed on bond again today, pending their their their the said today the deflated raft found from that company.

Roy and Jack Garr were freed on bond again today, pending their their their death of the last state to end the street of Saint-Fons.

Roy and Jack Garr were freed on bond again today, pending their their death of their trial October 18, on an indictment charging them with murdering General Henry H. Denhardt.

E. S. Garr, eldest of the three basid today the deflated raft found on the shore of Hawi was not the shore of Hawi was thrown out. Rolfe drew a base caused by a short circuit.

Chefoo, China, Oct. 8.—(P)—The American destroyer squadron No. 5 Giants. Whitehead went out on a moved out of Chefoo harbor yester-day in response to a Chinese warn-light their their charging them with murdering party group in the streets of Saint-Fons.

E. S. Garr, eldest of the three basid twas the type carried on civilian trans-ocean from that company.

Arizona was the last state to enter the union.

British Minister Lauds President Roosevelt's Talk

Contends Roosevelt Speed Calls For United Acts Of "Peace" Nations.

Conference Plans

Procedure For Parley; May Meet In Hague.

London, Oct. 8.—(P)—Foreig secretary, Anthony Eden, today e pressed the British government "gratification" over President Roo evelt's speech to the America charge-de-aqairs, Hershel Johnso and, told him that Great Brita considers it a "real contribution t wards peace."

At the same time, inform sources said, during a meeting the cabinet yesterday, the gener implications of the United State speech called for cooperation "peace loving nations".

They also went over the proc dure to be followed at the 9-1 conference appeal from the Jap nese invasion of China.

Informed sources hinted it wi unlikely Washington, London any other big capital would be che sen as the scene of the 9-power

It was indicated the League would be considered in view of the Netherlands important trade interests in the Far East. indicated the United States was With these developments, it was taking over Britain's traditiona

role as the holder of the international balance of power, at least the Eastern situation. The British were suddenly siles on Il Duce's delay on answerin

the bid for a tri-power conferen

to discuss getting foreign troop out of Spain. Britain stood by France today ready to support immediate decis-ive actions, if the Italian leader's reply to the situation failed to me the Anglo-French require

Of Unselfishness

High Point Rotary: District Governor.

High Point, Oct. 8 .- An inspirational address bountifully interspersed with humor by John A. Park, of Raleigh, governor of the 189th District of Rotary International, was the feature of yester-day's luncheon meeting of the local

Governor Park, whose experiences as a Rotarian covers a period of 23 years, was a charter member of the Raleigh club. Having seen the number of Rotary clubs grow from less than 200 to more than 4,000 the speaker believes that the 185,000 individual members of Rotary exercises an influence in the 82 countries in which they live, the force and value of which is incal-

Men maintain their Rotary affiliation because they are interestterest in the welfare of others Moore company, W. W. Jones and which is one of the cardinal princilives will be remembered more for their extensive philanthropies than for their material accomplishments Moscow, Oct. 8 .- (P)-Secretary he stated, mentioning in this conof State Cordell Hull's condemna- nection several Americans whose the improvement of living conditions in this country.

> Rotarian W. H. Foy of Reidsville, was a visitor at today's meeting. Other visitors were Ben Cooper, and Arthur Marsh, Jr., both of High Point and Sherman Hoover of Washington, D. C.
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> Preceding the regular meeting, Governor Park met with chairmen

of the club's various committees At this meeting a number of phases of Rotary activities generally and of the local club particularly were discussed in detail.

New York, Oct. 8.—(P)—A strike at 800 Brooklyn gasoline stations, employing 6,000 men, was ordered tonight by Walter J. Burke, president of local Na. 20,408 of the Gas-oline Station Attendants' union, to take effect Saturday morning.

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 8.—(P)— Lyon, France, Oct. 8.—(P)— Indiant polis (P)—Six hundred ed off his feet by strong fewer beginners enrolled in Indian-caused by a short circuit.

Japan "Declares" War In China; Warns Chinese Against Attack On Nipponese Non-Combatants

20 Years Later-Still Shooting



Twenty years, more or less, may have widened their waistlines and thinned their hair, but it hadn't affected the American doughboy's fondness for the peculiar pastime of crap shooting, France found when a group of legionnaires landed in Cherbourg and started a game in the station, where this picture was taken. When the game ended the veterans continued their pilgrimage to the battlefields on which they had fought two decades before.

Cotton Futures Drop; Reach **Lowest Level Since 1933**

New York, Oct. 8 .- (A)-Caught off guard by the unex-pected big increase in the govnent's report of this year's on crop, prices of the sta-in futures dropped to the

\$1.50 a bale shortly after trad-ing was resumed, following a halt when the market received

the report yield, the second largest in the nation's history. Dealing was resumed and later showed declines of 8 to 17 points from the level prior to the publication of the estimate. rally later but dealings showed Commodities gained Bonds were uneven.

ned to Date.

agriculture department today fore-

cast this year's cotton crop at 17,

573,000 bales of 500 pounds each,

The census bureau announced

8,259,445 bales of this year's crop

had been ginned prior to October

1 compared with 6,031,850 of last

A month ago the agriculture de-

partment reported 16,098,000 bales

were indicated from conditions

Today's forecast was based on

33,736,000 acres and a condition of

79 per cent of a normal year as of

October 1, indicating a yield of

Modern Green Awning Makes

Covered Walk-way From

Chapel to Street.

Among the many improvements

all who pass Pugh's Funeral Home

on oWrth street. Taking on addi-

of an oval awning running from

the door to the street, is the first

The awning is of a soft green

shade wih the name in very large

In addition to the outside im-

provements, a transformation and

step of this winter preparation.

of the entire street as well.

'Depression Babies'

Lower Enrollment

249.3 pounds of lint to the acre.

Improvements At

existing September 1.

based on October 1 conditions.

17,573,000 Cotton Bales **Estimated for This Year**

Green Declares Census Bureau Announces
Over 8 Million Baies Gin-'War' on C.I.O.



Perming John L. Lewis a "dic-lator," William Green, president of the American Federation of Sabor, is shown above at Den-wer as he told delegates to the national convention of the Fed-eration that new unions prob-ably would be organized to fight the C. I. O. in auto, steel, rub-ber and glass industries.

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Fron-tier, Oct. 8.—(A)—Spanish government militia abandoned their defense campaign today and hurled themselves on the Insurgent army east of the Austurian capital.

tion of war. anese army "is now prepared to use every means to subdue its opponents.' In view of previous declarations

verbal prelude of Japan's threatened "big push" against Chinese defense lines north west of Shantung. The commander, in the name of the Japanese emperor, promised

"an early victory and a peaceful future after scourging the Chinese government army which has been pursuing an anti-foreign and Japanese policy in cooperation with Communistic influences." He added that the lives and property of nationals of third nations would be

His announcement came shortly after army authorities made an implied threat to turn their plane and warship battle against Pootung that industrial sector across the Wampoo unless Chinese batteries cease firing at Japanese civilians in the Hungkew sector of the International settlement.

Questioned concerning the proclamation, and army spokesman exthat General Mateur, after gathering the necessary units, now considers himself equal to

The Japanese army, the spokesman said, was prepared to utilize all reinforcements and military equipment but deals.

Giants. Ripple and McCarthy the first two up flied out to center. Chiequipment but declined to say whether the "big push" was planned to Washington, Oct. 8.—(P)—The begin October 10.

Plan For Revival Ramseur Church

Rev. W. R. Phillips, Former Pastor, Will Assist Minister in Special Meeting.

Phillips, pastor of the Pilgrim Hol- caught off second. Gehrig flied iness church here announces that out to left. Dickey went down, Rev. W. C. Frazier, native of Ran- Two hits, one run, no errors. dolph county and a former pastor October 16 and 17.

Rev. Mr. Frazier is now pastor no runs, no errors. in Burbank, Calif., where he has church of the Southern District.

Referring to the special services | Giants. Ripple went down short Rev. Mr. Phillips said "we are ex- to first. McCarthy was out. Chiozpecting a great crowd and are ar- za got a single but was caught napranging for loud speakers in order ping at first. One hit, no runs, no now in process in the main business that everyone will be able to hear errors. district of Asheboro is obvious to the speaker.

tional winter clothing in form Man Electrocuted **By Short Circuit**

letters for all to see. This awning helps the looks of the building and Repairs Auto; Wire Run From Residence.

establishment. Venetian blinds of a Mountain, was electrocuted here One hit, no runs, no errors. cream color are being placed at the early last night while repairing his | Giants. Ott went down. Ripple hit windows, transforming the entire automobile at the rear of 438 Mal- a single and scored on McCarthy's lory street, North Charlotte.

house when he was suddenly knock-

ar Eastern Plan **Avaits Conference** In U.S. Capital

NUMBER 123

Rooseve Awaits Party Leaders; May Come Wednesday.

No Black Meeting

Chief Executive States He Plans No Talk With New Member.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- (A)-President Roosevelt told a largely attended press conference today he would make no important decision on foreign policies until he had a chance to talk with leaders in Washington.

In reply to a series of questions, he said, he was not sure of what decision he would make on the matter of a special session of Con-gress until he returned to Hyde Park Wednesday morning.

The President told reporters he chief on the Shanghai front issued a proclamation today as the first with Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, whose appointment to the anese invasion of China—which Supreme Court aroused a storm of controversy.

ion of war. The general declared the Jap- Yanks Lead 5 To 0. At End Of Sixth

of Japanese army and navy spokes-men, observers considered this a Americans Hit Freely.

> New York, Oct. 8 .- The New York Yankees, at the close of the seventh inning were continuing their baseball instructions to the Giants in a slugging fest which up to that time had given them a 5 to

> Schumaker, hurling for the Giants was taken from the mound in the sixth and Melton went in. First inning. Yanks. Crosetti drew a pass. Rolfe flied out. Di

> Maggio fanned and Gehrig went out, second to first. Giants. Moore, the first up, was thrown out at first. Bartell and Ott

took turns flying out to center. No hits, no runs, no errors. Second inning. Yanks. Dickey flied out to center. Selkirk was passed and scored on Hoag's single.

Lazerri singled to right. Pearson was passed and Crosetti was safe on a fielder's choice which cut Hoag down at the plate. Rolfe carrying on out the mission entrus- fouled out to the catcher. One run, 2 hits.

Third inning. Yanks. Di Maggio flied out to center. Gehrig singled Dickey hit a three bagger and Gehrig scored. Selkirk scored. Hoag went out to third to first. Lazzeri was passed. Pearson struck out. Three hits, 2 runs, no errors.

Danning flied out to short. Whitehead flied out to first and Shumaker struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth inning. Yanks. Crosetti went out third to first. Rolfe hit a two bagger and scored on Di Mag-Ramseur, Oct. 8.-Rev. W. R. gio's single. Di Maggio was

Giants. Moore went down short here, will hold special services to first. Bartell took the same route. Ott struck out. No hits, Fifth inning. Yanks. Selkirk was

been for a number of years. Dur- safe at first on an error. Hoag sining his years in Burbank Rev. gled and Selkirk went to second. Pugh Funeral Home ing his years in Burbank Rev. gled and Selkirk went to second. Frazier has organized and built Lazzeri fanned. Selkirk was on the second built lazzeri fanned. Nazarene churches there. Before third. Pearson went out pitcher to going to California he was super- first. Selkirk scored. Crosetti intendent of the Pilgrim Holiness flied out to left. One hit, one run, one error.

> Sixth inning. Rolfe hit a two bagger. Di Maggio went out, short to first. Gehrig flied out to second.

Dickey went down, second to first. One hit, no runs, no errors. Giants. Whitehead went out second to first. Berger, hitting for Schumaker, fanned. Moore singled.

Bartell struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors. Seventh inning. Yanks. Selkirk flied out to right. Hoag singled.

Charlotte, Oct. 8.—Horace Short, caught in a double when Pearson fall cleaning is going on inside the 20-year-old mill worker of Kings slid into second, to short to first.

double. It was Mac's second hit of Short, police reported, was stand- the series. Chiozza was out, secing in a puddle of water holding ond to first. Melton was thrown a drop cord he had run from the out. Two hits, one run, no errors. Eighth inning. Yanks. Crosetti Indianapolis (P)—Six hundred ed off his feet by strong voltage was thrown out. Rolfe drew a base

Reliable sources indicated that