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TALY OFFERS COOPERATION IN SPAIN

NUMBER 131

ap Troops Halted n North Shanghai **War Torn Sections**

in Randolph County

ports Indicate Plan For Armistice With China; U. S. Again Protests.

Varn China's Planes

merican Ambassador Filed Complaint With Chinese Government Officials.

Oct. 20-CP-Shangreceived the first offical rets today that the Japanese not v are slowed down but are being shed bacw on one section of the rthern Chinese 1ront. Reports from Tisan, Shangtung's

pital, were that troops are maksteady advances north west to rds the border. The Japanese about-face was de

ribed to the intense advances of inese guerrila units and asserts that overtures are in progress m a compromise between the panese and General Han, the nmander.

n Shanghai, a Japanese spokes n declared the Japanese were shing forward against Chinese the Shanghai front.

Jnited States Ambassadoor, Nel-T. Johnson, made written reentations to the Chinese govment asking that Chinese warnes quit flying over Shanghai's ernational settlement and drop g bombs in that sector.

he ambassador's representais were based on reports of insul General Gauss, showing 1,-Chinese and 16 foreigners had en killed in that sector. The ambassador said Chinese as

ances that planes would not fly the section had not been full-

3oth Chinese and Japanese wars were active in the Nanking

andon Rebukes Roosevelt Plan

feated Candidate Calls On arty to "Shut Off Power" Of President.

opeka, Kans., Oct. 20.—(A) M. Landon summoned the na-'s recublicans last night to shut "too much power" for the Roos It administration and to insist "workable legislation" achieby constitutional methods. The 1938 republican presidential ninee addressed himself to his 00,000 supporters in the last

ndon asked of President Roose-"How far does he intend to in pursuing international

We are faced with a situation," Landon, "where he may make istake that would indeed be ic, that might lead to war ... logical conclusion. Moreover, the last session. The President it upon himself to repeal the ciple of the act.

Now the job for the Congress be to decide whether the Pres-'s own policy is to be followed whether we are to adhere to the ies which the last Congress

andolph Schools To Close Friday

chers Plan to Attend District Conference in Winston-Salem School.

ublic schools, generally, throuut Randolph county and, the of Asheboro, will close all day iday to give teachers an oppor-ity of attending the North-stern conference in Winston-Sa-

he conference will take place

veral outstanding educationalfrom various universities, the organizations will discuss engaged in educational work.

Oct. 20 .- Frank Lyles,

Taking Death on a Tour of the Highways



The weird odyssey of an 18-year-old boy who for more than two days drove through five eastern states with the bodies of two 64-year-old murder victims—in their own car—was told by Paul Dwyer, left, of Paris Hill, Me., after he was held as the slayer at North Arlington, N. J. Police said he confessed that he killed Dr. James G. Littlefield during a medical examination, then, after luring Mrs. Littlefield from home on a pretext, strangled her because she suspected him. With the woman's body in the car and her husband's corpse stuffed into the trunk, right, Dwyer said he drave aimlessly until he fell asleep and was arrested on a roadside

Routh, Rush and Crotts Obtain Bail; To Seek Change of Venue Presbyterians To

Hoover-Landon Split Seen In Alf's Return to Arena To Hoke; Cross May

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (P)-Alf M. Landon's return to politics was suggested by some observers today as possibility of a spirited contest between him and Herbert Hoover for active leadership in the repub-

lican party. Landon's radio address criticizing President Roosevelt's policies came in the midst of

the former President's suggestion for a mid-term party convention next year.

Landon has been reported cool to the Hoover convention

While he was speaking, the National republican club in New York city, deferred a vote on the unreserved . endorsement of the proposal.

Power Company Hosts to 75

Business Men; Lighting

Experts Talk Light.

With a flashing display of charts

and floodlights, bowl shaped light-

ing fixtures and slide pictures, and

higher classed demonstrators, J. M.

ton, who holds the same position

dents in industrial plants was due

educational lecture, with youg lady

members of the Methodist Protes-

tant churches sering. Packages of

cigarettes and matches were placed

conveniently on the tables, but for

those who preferred cigars, boxes

In his introduction of Paul

Wyman, who was 'pinch-hitting"

for C. M. Rackley, Cleveland Thay-

er excused Mr. Rackley on the

grounds of having not recovered

from fainting down in Georgia

last week-end when Duke made that

last touchdown against Teeh, say

ing that the victim was still in

Raleigh hospital. Mr. Thayer des-

"something new to us", being both

Mr. Horton, after being present

"There has been more advance-

"For 20 years GE has been

said Mr. Horton, "than had pre-

cribed the meeting last night as

ing of the buildings.

were passed around.

Modern Lighting Urged As Means to Halt Accidents

Market Reaction

Tuesday's Slide Brings Visions of '29; F. D. R. Plans No Action.

Hyde aPrk, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- (A)-Informed sources said yesterday President Roosevelt would refrain Ketch, illuminating engineer of the from invoking his power to close the New York stock exchange.

While further stock declines failed to draw any statement from the in the branch located in Atlanta Chief Executive himself officials let told a select group of about 75 observers have increasing it be known he had no intention Randolph county business men ot if he thought his recent (in- of asking the Securities and Ex- gathered in the dining room of the ational) declaration through to change commission in Washington Asheboro Central M. P. church last to suspend trading. He has that night the approximate or contriburess adopted a neutrality act authority under the stock exchange tory cause of 20 percent of acciregulation act. The President threw no light on

what plans, if any, are under consideration by Federal officials to check the down-swing in security

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- (A)-R. H. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., said yesterday that with business conditions generally sound and money cheap there is no logical basis for the current stock

In Rochester today for the opening of a new branch plant, Cabell said he was optimistic about general economic prospects and pointed to the company's new plant as evidence that his company believes conditions will continue to

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (A)-A congressional leader, Representative O'Connor, democrat of New "interesting and worth while." York, demanded drastic action last the K. J. Reynolds high school litorium of that city. The sesn will open at 10 o'clock in the litorium of that city. The sesn will open at 10 o'clock in the litorium of that city. The sesn will open at 10 o'clock in the litorium of that city. The sesn will open at 10 o'clock in the litorium of that city. The sesn will open at 10 o'clock in the litorium of that city. The sesn was a second will be seen that city is a second will be se

Both the stock market and regulatory authorities at Washington should act immediately, O'Connor the least eye strain upon the indidepartment of education and said. 'The former should "clean vidual, and showed where the cost ' he said, and the latter of proper lighting whould be in fact house, ers of vital importance to per- should relax certain restrictions on less than if current were used. the exchange, if necessary.

Philadephia, Oct. 20.—(A)—The ar-old employe of the Armour question involved in the trial of viously been made in 50 years."

Park McLain and C. Edward Gull"For 20 years GE has b early yesterday in McColl edge, Charlotte, N. C., used car studying the relationship of light and brought back here to dealers charged with selling stolen to vision, and these research work cash and a number of checks.

dealers charged with sening stolen to vision, and these research work automobiles, is "whether the transdefinitely establishes the fact that actions were honest" Federal Judge cash and a number of checks.

George A. Welsh told counsel.

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Over \$30,000 Taken Offer A Statement Salisbury, Oct. 20.—The 25th annual meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian Synod

Defendants Contend Publi Will Not Give a Fair Trial In Raeford.

G-Men Investigating

Three of Defendants Gave Story to Justice Men; Cross Refused Bail.

Hoke county in connection with the nine. slaving of Sergeant J. F. Mott of the Fort Bragg reservation Saturin bail of \$10,000 each late this af-

Friends of the trio, held techniposes yesterday afternoon and ofother paraphernalia common to the fered it as collateral in Hoke counform of the bond it was refused. General Electric company, Neal Park, Cleveland, O., H. M. Hor-

The necessary changes have been made and the bonds were taken to Raeford this afternoon. Bill Cross, Asheboro, charged

stood Cross will have a statement far he has made no comment to the The other three made voluntary

to improper and insufficient light-Preceeding the demonstrated department of justice prior to the fering last year amounted to \$7 lecture the group were dinner hearing Monday. According to information obguests of the Carolina Power and Light company, sponsors of the

hange of venue for their trial. It is understood they will peti-

tion the court that it will be impossible to obtain a fair and impartial trial in Hoke county, where they contend the public has been frank in their feeling against the defendants.

It was uncertain today if Cross would join in the change of venue

Government Opens Plane Crash Probe

Air Line Company and U. S. Postal Officials Also Start Investigation.

proper means of illuminating a Salt Lake City, Oct. 20.—(P)—Fedroom or workshop in order to put eral and United States officials to day planned to open three separate investigations into the most disasment in the last five or six ears",

The bodies were taken in wagons over crude mountain roads to four pounds. Evanston late yesterday.

They had been strewn over a wide section when the United airmiles east of here in a terrific tonight and Thursday. Colder in

Couble-cross Wife In Charles E. Ross **Kidnapping Crime**

G-Men Appeal to Public For Aid in Solving Crime; \$50,000 Fund Paid.

Announce Numbers

No Word From Aged Victim Since Ransom Was Paid Early This Week.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.-(P)-Solution of the Charles F. Ross kidnapping hinges largely today on a nation-wide watch for the appearance of \$50,00 in ransom money. A public appeal to be on the lookout for the \$5,250 ransom bills was announced after federal agents dislosed the kidnappers had doublecrossed the Ross family by failing to release their wealthy and aged

Serial numbers of the bills were disclosed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation at Washington, who urged the public to assist by reporting receipt of the currency.

The payment consisted of \$15, 000 in \$20 bills, \$25,000 in \$10 bills and \$10,000 in \$5 bills.

Elect New Heads

Women's Auxiliary of 405 Local Churches Close Sessions Tonight.

of North Carolina met vesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here. Miss Louise Chanton of Chariotte, the president, presid

This organization consists of le cal auxiliaries in the churches of the nine presbyteries of the synod which comprehends all of the state except the mountain section. The auxiliary has 28,816 members in 405 local societies. There are 225 delegates at this meeting, consist-H. S. Rush, Jesse Crotts and byterial auxiliaries and two dele-Walt Routh, Randolph men, held in gates at large from each of the

The theme of the meeting is "Ad vancing With Christ," and this was day, were expected to be released presented at a devotional led by Mrs. W. D. Pearce of Raleigh Greetings were presented by Mrs. S. M. Purcell, president of the local cally as accessories after the fact, auxiliary, and Dr. C. J. Woodraised over \$30,000 for bond pur- bridge, pastor of the host church and Mrs. R. F. Reins of Lenoir president of the Concord Presbyty but due to technicalities in the terial auxiliary. Mrs. F. S. Worthy

of Wilmington responded. Reports of the officers were made by Miss Clanton as president, Mrs C. M. Norfleet of Winston-Salem as vice president, Mrs. Otho B. Ross with the actual slaying of Mott is of Charlotte as corresponding sec held without bond. It is under- retary, Mrs. P. M. McNeill of Laurinburg as recording secretary to make within a day or two. Thus Mrs. J. P. Stowe of Charlotte as treasurer, and Mrs. A. J. Howell of Wilmington as historian.

Mrs. R. A. Young of Charlotte statements to Hoke county officials made a report on foreign mission and representatives of the federal work, stating that the birthday of 612. Following Mrs. Young, Miss Lucile Dubose who is with the edutained by The Daily Courier, Rush, cational department of the foreign Crotts and Routh will seek a mission committee at Nashville Tenn., gave an account of her visit to Luebo in Congo Free State of

Last night, the auxiliary heard Rev. J. R. McGregor of Burlington speak on the ministers' annuity fund and extended to the ladies the greeting of the synod which he is moderator. The meeting closed with a communion service led by Dr. Woodbridge.

Today the auxiliary heard re ports, elected officers and heard ad dresses by Dr. J. A. Redhead of Charlotte, Miss Jane McGaughey of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Wo-men's department, and Dr. C. H Pritchard of Atlanta on home mis sions. The meeting will close Thursday at noon.

County Home Good At Potato Growing

W. B. Cooley, superintendent of the Randolph County Home, has trous crash in American aviation gone in for sweet potato growing history and idenfication of the 19 in a big way. Selected from his victims bodies began at Evanston, crop this year were four specimans, one weighing eight pounds, one weighing six, and two weighing

The Weather

North Carolina. Generally fair east portion tonight.

Captain Gonzales Publisher Of S. C. State Paper Dead

Son of Cuban Patriot Was Last Survivor of Three Newspaper Brothers,

Minister To Peru

Served in U.S. Army in Cuba; Brother Killed In Columbia Street.

Columbia. S. C. Oct. (A)-Captain Wililam Gonzales, senator and publisher of the State Columbia Morning News and former United States diplomat died at his home here today after an illness of seven months. He was 71 years of

Captain Gonzales, whose military title dated back to service in the American army in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, had been in a serious condition since an operation seven months ago.

Except for that war service and period during which he held post dminister to Cuba and ambassador to Peru, in the Wilson administration, his entire life was devoted to the newspaper which was founded by his two older brothers. He was the last survivor of

Cuban patriot who was exiled to this country because of his opposition to the Spanish rule. One brother, at the time editor

of the newspaper was shot to death on a Columbia street in 1903. The oldest brother Ambrose, noted as an author, died 11 years ago.

Farm Federation Seeks Corn Loan

Insist Immediate Relief Nec-In Washington.

Washington. Oct. 20. (A)-Lead ers of the American Farm Bureau Federation told President Roosevelt today that there is an "immediate necessity" for corn crop loans.

Emerging from a conference at he White House, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Federing of all officials of the nine pres- ation, said he asked for a 60 cent corn loan. Others n

vice-president of the organization and Clifford H. Gregory, editor of Wallace's Farm Journal. The meeting was one of several

the White House and agriculture department. These conferences led observers to believe Mr. Roosevelt was lining up support of organized farm groups for a broad new farm pro-

gram at the forthcoming session

of Congress.

Pier Workers Ask

Ship Concerns Turn Thumbs Down on Request; Affect North Atlantic Ports.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (A)-A conract calling for wage increases of 10 to 15 cents an hour for pier workers has been placed before the from North Atlantic ports. The operators asked for a few days to consider the demands.

Meanwhile, officials of the Clyde Mallory and Morgan steamship these sources said modifications lines stated that they would "not undoubtedly will be suggested in Lenoir revenue and anticipation shut down shipping operations to profits. southern ports in the present strug-

Missing Virginia **Mayor Found Dead**

Harrisonburg Man's Body Located on Farm; Had Bullet Hoie in Head.

Harrisonburg, Va. Oct. 20. (P)— The body of Mayor John W. Morrison, of Harrisonburg, missing since Monday was found today under an apple tree on the farm of M. L. Pence, near Rockford, Mill. There was a bullet hole in his right temple. A .38 calibre pistol

was on the ground near the body. **Blue Comets Play** Albemarle Friday

The Asheboro Blue Comets will journey down to Albemarle Friday afternoon to play the Albemarle high school team. The game will

Step Seen & Faint Hope To End Threats of Great War; Russia ls Excluded

Victorious in what was termed one of the most important elections in the church's history, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia, above, was chosen presiding bishop of the Protestant Episco-pal Church at the 52nd trien-

Tornado Strikes Near Rockingham

nial convention at Cincinnati.

Houses Destroyed; 45-foot Steel Towers Topple; Two

Rockingham, Oct. 20 .- Two per ns were injured, several farm houses and barns were destroyed saw mill was demolished, and four 45-foot steel towers and 10 wooden poles of the Carolina Power and Light company were blown down yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock when a tornado, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, swept across a section five miles south of here. One inch of rain fell in 20 minutes.

Rockingham, Ellerbe, Roberdel and the Pee Dee villages were with scheduled by the administration at out electric power after the storm had blown down the power lines Line crews from Sanford, Wadesboro, Hamlet and Laurinburg were rushed here to set up temporary lines, and electricity was restored tonight by 10 o'clock.

The two men injured on the John Dockery farm were treated here and then taken to the Hamlet

15 Cent Increase Market-Tax Relief

Officials Announce Report May Have "Cheering" News For Business Circles.

Washington, Oct. 20,-(.P)- The treasury's forthcoming recommen operators of coast-wide ship lines dation for tax legislation, fiscal circles said today, may cantain some cheering news for business. Although declining to link taxes

with the recent stock market slump, engage in any coalition or pool to the levy on undistributed corporate Some persons have listed that tax interest plus a \$5 premium.

as a factor of the market decline.

Hickory Mill Help Get Police Guard

Highway Officer Refuses To Allow "Mob" to Gather On Road Near Mills.

Hickory. N. C. Oct. 20. (P)-Guarded by a squad of state, coun- market today as traders followed ty and city officers, about 25 employees ran a picket gaunlet early today into the Victory Spinning company's plant at Longview, where a strike was called Monday. Lieut. C. R. Adams, commanding the detachment of state highway patrolmen, warned Floyd Stanton, local director of the T.W.O.C. that he would not allow a "mob like this

to assemble on the highway." About forty pickets were gathered around the entrance to the mill situated on the highway. The non-strikers entered the mill

in automobiles. There was no dis-

Episcopal Head Il Duce Endorses Plan To Oversee **Troop Evacuation**

Contends Italian Nation Is Ready to Work in Concert With Others.

Immediate Action

Diplomatic Move May Be Only Method of Staving Off European Conflict.

London, Oct. 20 .- (A)-Italy, unexpectedly recommended to the 9-power non-intervention committee today that an independent commission be sent to Spain to effect withdrawal of foreign troops from both sides in the Spanish civil war as soon as possible."

Count Dino Grandi's statement that Italy is ready to cooperate on this point indicated the more controversial question of the Spanish situation might be put in the background temporarily. The Italian spokesman suggested

"to arrange for the withdrawal of all foreign volunteers from both sides of the Spanish war." The fant possibility of a 4-power

that a commission be empowered

agreement-without Russia - appeared as a hope of getting foreigners out of the war. Barring such developments, complete collapse of the neutrality sys-

rope seemed only a matter of hours. Some quarters saw a lone chance of easing the situation which put general European peace in one of the most perilous positions since

Farm-crop Talks

Reports United States Will Not Be Hindered During 9-Power Conference.

Washington, Oct. 20-(A)-President Roosevelt returned to the capital today after taking a week at the summer White House at Hyde Park.

The chief executive went immediately to the White House where he planned conferences on farm. budget and housing problems after asserting the United States would enter the 9-power conference at Brussels October 30, unhindered by any advance commitments.

Seen In Treasury Lenoir City Bonds **Bring Good Price**

\$10,000 Anticipation Notes Marketed at 3 Percent; Five Dollar Premium.

Raleigh, Oct. 20.-(P)-W. E. Easterling, executive secretary of the local government commission announced sale by the commission of \$10,000 worth of City of notes to the Concord National bank. The notes carry 3 percent accrued

Market Recovers In Buying Stride

Leading Stocks Up \$1 to \$7; Retail Stores Head Up-Hill Movement.

New York. Oct. 20. (A)-A broad buying movement swept the stock through yesterday's whirl-wind rally after specialities declined.

Many of the country's leading companys were from \$1 to \$7 higher by mid-afternoon

Farm impliments, retail stores, utility and aircraft issues were in the van with some steels. The ticker tapes lagged behind on the recovery, a sign to brokers

Raleigh. Oct. 20 .- (A)-The motor vehicle bureau reported today tha 626 automobile accidents during September killed 115 persons and injuried 689 in North Carolina,

that support was strong.

tem designed to keep the Spanish war from embroiling the rest of Euthe world war. Roosevelt Opens