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eadlock; Japs And hinese Claim Wins

in Randolph County

reign Observers Not Able To Grasp Details; Confusion on Front.

Pootung Shelled

unter-attacks Mark Day's Activities; Fierce Fire Started on Whangpoo.

Shanghai. Oct. 22. (A)-Chinese d Japanese troops locked in battle along the 25 mile anghai front today with both claiming gains. in the confusion of attack and

nter-attack, it was virtually imssible for foreign observers to ermine the exact situation. The Japanese army spokesman ounced at midday that Japan es had pushed back the Chinese few hundred yards to occupy

rangfu, important Chinese dense position. The Chinese spokesman declared Japanese were driven back at

Shells from Chinese batteries in across the Whangpoo er from Shanghai, fell in the anese section of the internation settlement.

Artillery and trench mortors mbed incessantly, Japanese warps in the Whangpoo joined in barrage laid down by the Japse field pieces.

Chinese incendiary bombs starta heavy fire in the east Pootung

lect Norris Head Of Southern Road

fty-five Year Old Man Worked Way From Shops To Highest Office.

New York, Oct. 22.—(P)—Erst E Norris, senior vice president the Southern Railway system, erday was elected president, eding Fairfax Harrison, who nded out 24 years of service as

Harrison, 66, will continue with Southern as chairman of the ance committee and men.ber of board

n an informal talk after his elec Norris said he was confident railway transportation induswould solve its present prob-

"The railroads," he said, culties not essentially differt from those facing other induss, and in my opinion they are t insoluble. It is a case of king enough income to meet e outgo. We have to rely on gulatory authority on both sides our problem, but I think it is erally recognized that the nan has to have railroads and that should be treated in a manto promote efficient service." lorris, a veteran railroader, rered to Harrison as my "illus-us" predecessor, and said, "You

Illinois Native neral superintendent. In 1917 was appointed assistant to the esident, and in 1933 he was elect-vice president in charge of oper-

orean Reports Japanese Planning to Form Bloc In

vernment, through its consulate ere, was engaged in a move to nite Oriental races against the

Haan asserted he was present at ans were discussed for forming an riental bloc in Hawaii.

Questioned by congressmen, aan declined to give further deils. He said he had turned the inrmation over to "proper of-

Water Front Strike Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22 .- (A)re majorities of 8,000 water front rope into another diplomatic stalereturned to labors in five south

hanghai Troops In Roosevelt Calls New Conference On Corn Loan; Committee Takes Up Revision of Corporate Tax **Chief Executive**

Await "Honor Slaying" Verdict



C. T. Styres' Slayer Guilty;

Amherst, Va., Oct. 22.-(A)-

Chester McNeill, negro from

Bladenboro, N. C., faced exe-

cution today for the slaying of

C. T. Styres, 47, a Southern

A circuit court jury gave Mc-

By Supreme Court

gued By Attorneys At

Raleigh Session.

The appeal taken by the defen-

The plaintiff was awarded a

Larry T. Hammond appeared for

the city and J. G. Prevette for Mr.

Morris. The action involves ap-

Other Asheboro attorneys ap-

pearing in matters before the

court yesterday included H. M.

Robbins, I. C. Moser, J. A. Spence

Freight Rates

Southeastern Passenger association

composed of railroad officials, an-

nounced today it had asked the In-

terstate Commerce commission to

approve an increase in one-way

coach fares from 1 1-2 to 2 cents a

Washington, Oct. 22 .- (A)- The

proximately \$1,000.

and Ed Miller.

City Action Heard

Railway flagman.

ordeal ahead, Margaret Drenabove, pretfy 20-year-old secretarial student, enters court at sary New Brunswick, N. J., where she was to face Mrs. Myra Reeves, left, and secretary, James, as a clearing widow of the man from whose slaying she has been brought to trial. Miss Drennan's attorney indicated that she would claim to have shot Paul Reeves, 25-year-old mill hand of Iselin, N. J., in defense of her gressional tax experts said toda theore.

Washington, Oct. 22.—(P)—Con gressional tax experts said toda they are considering revision of un

Neill the death penalty late

Styres, a native of Asheboro, N. C., was shot to death

as he alighted from a freight

train in the Monroe, Va.,

Loyalist Forces Drag Guns

Into Captor's Lines; All

Leaders Fied City.

With Insurgents In Northern Spain. Oct. 22. (P)—The last hope

of the government troops in north-

west Spain vanished today as Gen

eral Franco's victorious armies

swept Austuria-Ovido sections

collapse of the defenses of San-

tander, August 25, was the crumbl-

ing of the morale of the savage

slaying of Asturian miners who

formed a Republican government

Where, two days ago, they had

their backs to the wall and were

retreating slowly, blowing up vil-

lages behind them, they were drag-

ging machine guns and rifles into

The Asturian "blow-up" started

when Government leaders tumbled

over themselves to board ships in

Gijon harbor and escape to France.

Kasang Threatened

mined to save Kasang at all costs

Shanghai, Oct. 22 .- (A)-Deter-

the insurgent lines today.

Even more complete than the

from end to end.

army in Asturia.

yards last September 15.

Insurgents Clean

yesterday afternoon.

Will Die In Virginia Chair Slump.
Critics of the levies have contended the contended t

ded they are undermining the conidence of business men and impeding immediate improvement, and

nouse ways and means tax subcom mittee told reporters "we are going to give the fullest and most careful consideration to questions of retaining, replacing or revising the capital gains tax.'

on the tax of undistributed corpor-**Up Gijon Defense**

tributed profits tax.

Asheboro Kiwanis **Discuss Session**

The Asheboro Kiawanis club, at

The meeting was in the assembly room on the second floor of the building occupied by the Hurley Grocery and the O. K. Piano store in North Asheboro. The dinner was prepared and served by Ru-

members at a class of daily events. He prepared a list of questions pertaining to the day's news, assigning at least one question to indivi-

AFL And CIO Name

Both Units Represented By Victorious Union Heads; Conference Monday.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- (A)-Two labor leaders who recently won major victories for their unions will

man of the CIO peace commission.

School Holiday

Students Hail Parley: "Just Another Day" For Teachers.

While students, generally, hailed the conference of educators in Winston-Salem today as another of those unexpected holidays, superintendents, principals, and members of the Randolph school faculty checked up the day as another to be made up upon their return to their duties Monday.

Virtually every teacher in the county and city schools were off early this morning for the

It was scheduled to open at 10:30 a'clock in the Reynolds high school auditorium in Winston-Salem.

Students accepted the day as a holiday but teachers expressed themselves while pleased with the opportunity of hearing talks by noted educators, indicated the day's interruption of classes just meant another reorganization period next week.

Allen J. Maxwell Speaks Here Today

State Officer Discusses Adver-tising North Carolina To North Carolinians.

Hon. Allen J. Maxwell, revenue ollector for the state of North Carolina motored over today from Raleign to speak before a joint meeting of two women's clubs of the town. These two clubs, the Randolph Book club and the Friday Afternoon club, and a few visitors, heard Mr. Maxwell. The program was provided by the Friday Afteroon club and the speaker was introduced by the chairman of the

program committee of that group. Taking as his topic, Advertising North Carolina, Mr. Maxwell's address centered around the need for ooperation with the fine program of advertising North Carolina to the world by advertising North Carolina to our own people. "We should stimulate our interest in North Carolina history, diterature,

people, progress and industry," said Mr. Maxwell, who pointed out some of the wenderful progress of the state. He mentioned our educational system, our marvelous sysem of roads, improved prison conditions, and how the rural sections have blossomed forth under modern

Mr. Maxwell, who is quite a student of poetry as he is of many other forms of literature, is of the opinion that our own John Charles McNeill does not suffer by comparison with Robert Burns. He also oratory of Vance, Ransom, Aycock or Alderman would not surfer in comparison with the high standards of any age. The speaker stated that in educational and industrial leadership, there is abundant source of pride and inspira-

The conclusion of the address in sisted upon appreciation of our own in the future since in the past "in our fear of provincialism we have been neglectful of our own history and our own people."

Mr. Maxwell was accompanied to hour which followed the address. Mrs. Paul C. Page's hospitable nome was the scene of this meeting with Mrs. Hal M. Worth associate hostess with Mrs. Page.

Roosevelt's Son **Gets New Office**

Office Engagements.

Washington, Oct. 22.—(.P)--President Roosevelt's six-foot "lit- Elko, Nevada and Miss Maurine Oklahoma City, Okla., Dr. Walter old-age benefit provisions of the le son, Jimmy," already one of his McWayne Sowder, Miami, Fla., P. Binns of Roanoke, Va., Miss Social Security Act. father's secretaries, stepped into were united in marriage in Ashe- Laura Bateman of Greensboro, Dr. a job of increased importance at boro this afternoon by Justice of Carl Townsend of Hayes-Barton of this section, the Greensboro field the White House last night.

He became, officially, the man They Mr. and Mrs. Brocken-whom the heads of the govern-brough left immediately after the ment's "independent agencies" must ceremony for Miami. see before they can see the Presi-

to reduce the number of Mr. Roose- President Roosevelt, answering a velt's engagements, cut the time press question today, said it had devoted to them and keep his desk not been determined whether Conclear of problems which can be gress would have to enact new tax- casional rains this afternoon and solved by subordinates.

Leave Yesterday

and two young daughters and Mrs lead the A. F. L. and CIO forces C. A. Hayworth left yesterday afinto a peace conference here Mon-ternoon by motor for Richmond day. They left immediately after a tele George Harrison, president of the gram saying that Jack Hayworth leninent in their treatment of Gov- Railway clerks, heads the AFL who is ill in a Richmond hospital, Phillip Murray, vice-president of the of the ill boy, has remained at the United Mine Workers is chair- his bedside since he was taken ther of the ill boy, has remained at there several weeks ago.

Jack Garr Cleared Of Murder; Fate Of

Defense Contends Roy Was Insane When He Killed Sister's Sweetheart.

Physicians Testify For De fense; Cite Dead Man As "Violent."

The murder charge against Jack Garr was dismissed today but the fate of his brother, Roy, who admitted shooting General Henry H. Denhardt, was left to the jury. The action followed a private

conference between Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall and counsel for both sides The defense made the motion at

The defense closed today after two physicians had told the jury they believed Roy was temporarily insane when he shot Denhardt. Added to this testimony was statement; that the 61-year-old ex-

Tar Heels Move Up

H. A. Debutts and C. W. Ashby Gain Promotion as New Chief Takes Office.

Washington, Oct. 22.-(.P)-Three Scuthern Railway officials of High Point college and Duke unwon promotion today following the iversity, recently accepted the part the conference yesterday. elevation of E. E. Norris, to the torates of the Franklinville and residency of the line.

C., was promoted from general in the Ramseur Baptist parson- fore making a final decision. manager of the eastern lines to the age. rice-presidency.

superintendent at St. Louis, was entered Duke, concentrating his named to the post Debutts vacat-

E. G. Frye, Asheboro Youth, Joins Navy

Elko Gurney Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney L. Frye, of Asheboro, was enlisted in the United States Randolph People navy at the navy recruiting station located in Greensboro Tuesday, Oc. tober 19, according to a recent bul-

an additional examination before the medical officer there before be set forth in his address that the ing sent to the naval training station at Hampton Roads, Va.

Divide Girl Scouts Into Two Groups

Mrs. M. H. Birkhead was chosen er's of Girl Scouts in Asheboro.

The committee, which met at the home of Mrs. Kemp Alexander, decided to divide the local troop, mak- chairman. Prof Herman R. Eggers | tice given the fact that the law prodivision will be composed of high Asheboro by Mrs. Maxwell who en- school girls, while the No. 2 troop heads the transportation group. joyed participation in the social will include all girls not in high

Rummage Sale

g'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The proceeds of the sale will go for buying new books for the li-

Brockenbrough-Sowder

E. W. Brockenbrough, 29, of the Peace, J. T. Lambert.

No New Taxes Washington, Oct. 22.—(P)—

es. He added however, that as tonight. Somewhat colder tothings looked, no such levy would night. Saturday, partly cloudy and Over 300 Americans Draw

To vo Spars for Time; See's Delay of Nine Powe Sino Conference

New Randolph Pastor Indications That

Ramseur Pastor

Will Also Serve Franklinville

Baptist Church; Home In

Ramseur.

work around theology and philoso-

A.B. degree as well as a B.S. de-

Rev. Lee will serve in both chur

And Miss Maxine Garner

Will Speak to Baptists.

Rev. J. C. Canipe as host.

Sunday afternoon.

gree in mosic.

ches each Sunday.

Ramseur Baptist churches.

Japan Is Probing Italy's Reaction Also Sounding Out Germany Before Answering Power's

Invitation to Attend.

Cabinet Plans Session

Imperial Spokesman Contends Nation is "Mystified" At Lateness of Summons.

Tokyo. Oct. 22. (A)-A foreign office spokesman indicated today, that Japan will plead for a lack of time in which to make preparations, and, ask a postponement of the 9power conference on the Chinese-Japanese situation.

The spokesman said that cabinet council is not expected to decide whether Japan will attend the October 30 meeting at Brussels until next Tuesday after which imperial sanction must be obtained. "We certainly do not have time

to administer all this business" he said, also declaring the Japaneso government "is mystified by the lateness of the invitation since it is understood other signatories re-Rev. Lawrence W. Lee, graduate ceived their's long before". Japan received its invitation to

There were indications that Ray. Tokyo is attempting to learn the and Mrs. Lee will make their home attitude of Germany and Ialy be-

Rev. Mr. Lee, whose home is in Shelby, received his B.A. degree **Old-Age Money**

Mrs. Lee also attended High Greensboro Office Manage Point college, attaining there an Save Many Eligible For Says Many Eligible For Lump Sums.

Greensboro, Oct. 22 .- Thousands of workers-among them many in this area-to whom money apparently is due now under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act have failed to file At State Session Security Act have failed to file claims for the sums due them, W. L. O'Brien, Jr., manager of the Greensbore field office of the Social Frye was sent to Raleigh to take Rev. W. K. McGee, Pastor, Security board, which serves this area, said today.

Because payments can be made to those qualified workers who file Boone, Oct. 22.-No less than claims for the sums due them, the 350 Baptist students, representa- Social Security board has set up tive of every college in the State administration machinery designed will gather in Boone Saturday for to make it easy for the worker the annual meeting of the Baptist himself, or for the estate or relative Student union of North Carolina of an eligible worker who has died, which is to be held at the local to file a claim, Mr. O'Brien said.

Baptist church, with its pastor, "It is possible many persons do not know a lump-sum payment is Preparations for the gathering due them under the old-age insurare being made by the local union, ance provisions of the law. This of which Miss Luciele Hartley is may be due, in part, to the wide noing two troops instead of one. One is chairman of the entertainment vides payment of monthly old-age committee; and Ralph Winkler benefits will not begin until January, 1942. Another kind of pay-The convention opens Friday eve- ment which is due now is lump-sum ning at 6 o'colck with a banquet, payments. "Lump-sum payments are not and miss Eudelle Framyduvall will

be in charge of hospitality. Wood- due to everyone. They are due, The new bers of the Intermediate row Hill, president of the conven- first, to the worker who has been P.T. A. who are holding a rum- tion, will preside at all the sessions paid wages for work done as an mage sale tomorrow afternoon at which will be held Saturday 9:30 employee since December 31, 1936, the Southern Express depot ask all to noon and 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and before he reached 65, in any persons who wish to give any cloth- with a brief meeting at the evening employment which is not specificaling or other wearing apparel to hour; Sunday morning at the 11 ly excepted under the old-age benleave such at the Standard drug o'clock hour, Rev. Perry Crouch, efit provisions of the act; and, secstore any time between now and 2 Raleigh, general secretary, will ond, to the estate or relatives of a preach, and the meeting will close worker who has died since December 31, 1936; provided the deceas-At Saturday morning's session, ed worker had been paid wages for Rev. Mr. Canipe will speak. Others | work done as an employee, after who will take part in the convention December 31, 1936, and before ha are: W. Preston Hall of Nashville, reached 65, in employment which is Tenn., Miss Grace Holstead of not specifically excepted under the

"Established to serve the people Baptist church, Raleigh, Rev. W. office will give every assistance to K. McGee, pastor of the First Bap- the eligible worker, or the estate or tist church Thomasville, Miss relatives of a deceased eligible wor-Maxine Garner of Liberty, Miss ker, who wishes to file a claim for Cleo Mitchell, Greensboro Baptist a lump-sum payment, or to any-Student secretary, and Miss Fran- one who wishes to find out whether such a payment may now be thus

Young Trinity Wife Dies This Morning

Mrs. Alice Spencer Elder, 20, of Trinity coute two, died this morning in Guilford general hospital in High Point after a few days' ill-

Surviving are her husband, Norman Elder; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer; four sisters and relatives.

Russia's Stand "Danger" In Spanish War Troop Planning Russia. Oct. 22. (A)-The Spanish | discussion more optimistic than any

The new schedules cover carriers and prevent the Chapei supply line

operating in the region south of the from being cut the Chinese tonight

Ohio and Potomac rivers, and east sent heavy reinforcements into that

neutrality sub-committee, reas- time since the Spanish war broke semblying to enact plans for riddstrong possibility that Soviet Rus-sia would disagree and throw Eu-jointly through their ambassadors

Despite this threat the weary stern ports today under a tem-diplomats, stationed in London, as of Gijon. The captives have be reators.

The captives have be as numerous as 40,000

out 15 months ago. Before the sub-committee met,

ing warring Spain of foreign under chairmanship of Anthony troops, was confronted today by the Eden, Britian's foreign secretary, to urge Spanish insurgents to be ernment troops captured in the fall

The captives have been estimated

Budget Complete Takes Exception to Display Of Son's Appointment: Not "Front Page" He Says. Study Tax System

Believes Relief

House Committee Indicate Revision of Capital Gains Assessment.

Washington, Oct. 22.-(4)

President koosevelt arranged a nev series of conferences today to d termine what the government will do about a proposed loan on corn. He told his press conference he expected to see Daniel Bell, budget director today, and, secretary of the treasury, Morgenthau, and sec-retary of agriculture, Wallace, tomorrow regarding moves to in crease farmers' return from their

A loan of 60 cents a bushel has been asked by the American Farmers Federation Touching on many other subjects,

That it had not been decide

ne told reporters:

whether new taxes have to be imosed by Congress. That as far as could be told now the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropria-tion for the current year would be sufficient and that no additional relief appropriation would be neces

That his designation of his son house for independent governmen agencies was a two-paragraph story and not front page.

distributed profits and capital gain taxes, targets of complaints of business men and persons worried about the recent stock market

Chairman Vinson (D-Ky.) of the

He has favored making repairs

Although the sub-committee does not meet until November 4 to consider general revision of the tax system, Representative Crowder (R-N.Y.) already has returned, primarily to determine what might be done about capital gains and undis-

To Send Large Delegation To Charlotte District Annual Parley.

its regular meeting yesterday, discussed plans for the winter and completed arrangements to send a large delegation to the convenion in Charlotte next week.

pert Trollinger.
Rufus F. Routh, entertained the

Peace Committee

peace conference.

For Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Neely

Brother With Jury

Youngest Free Today

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 22 .- (.P)-

ter concluding its evidence.

lieutenant governor was of a "vioent nature.'

Rev. L. W. Lee New On Southern Road

G. W. Adams, 54, who has been from High Point college and then

C. W. Ashby, Greensboro was named to succeed Adams.

letin released by that station.

yesterday afternoon as chairman of the committee composed of moth-

Heads Independent Agencies: Will Reduce President's

Th idea, it was announced, is

is not so well. Dr. Hayworth, fa-

Irish Sweepstakes Tickets Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 22. lunch time recess, Americans had Eunice Farlow, and a host of near

the Irish hospital sweepstake's whirring drums of chance.

-(P)-Americans today won more won 329 tickets. Thus far Canadthan half of the tickets drawn from lians had won 31. Forty horses were drawn. There

ces Cuthberson of Monroe.

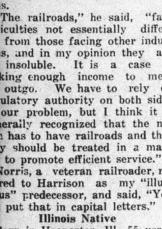
THE WEATHER

Nort's Carolina: Cloudy with oc-

were 54 more horses with 15 tickets church with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Out of 600 tickets drawn up to on each to be drawn this afternoon. Shore, officiating.

one brother; her grandmother, Mrs. The funeral will be Sunday after-

noon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Vernon



Appeal of Eugene Morris Ar-Born in Hoopeston, Ill., 55 years o, Norris began his railroad cardants in the action of the City of with the Chicago & Northwest-Asheboro against Eugene Morris and came to the Southern in Jr., pertaining to a street assess-5 as special agent and car tracment was heard by the Supreme He became successively train-Court in Raleigh yesterday. ster at Norfolk, assistant superendent at Knoxville, superintenjudgement in the Randolph county nt of the Atlanta division and Superior court.

ccuses Orientals Of Racial Scheme

Hawaiian Islands. Honolulu, Oct. 22 .- (A)-Kilo Haan, alien resident of Hawaii rn in Korea, told a congressional mile, effective November 1. mittee yesterday the Japanese

The committee is here investigat-Hawaii's request for statehood. veral meetings, attended by Japese government officials, where