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TALY REFUSES FURTHER CONCESSIONS

Sheboro Host To World War Mothers Methodist Annual Conference Meets

ate Chapter Honors Mrs. L. C. Phillips; Re-Elected Chaplain Rails Join General Decline As

s. B. E. Toitiaux Admits, Then esident; Member harlotte Chapter

Ferree Welcomes Group City; Urges Caution In Discussing War.

With Mrs. Lewis

J. D. Crutchfield, Legion uxiliary, Hostess At Dinner Meeting.

a state-wide meeting held in me of Mrs. J. S. Lewis here day afternoon new state offif the War Mothers elected at October 2 were installed. L. C. Phillips, of Asheboro, gain installed as state chaphaving held this office during

st year. wering the roll call were delefrom Mecklenburg, Wake,

H. P. Grier, of Statesville ing president, presided over esting and Mrs. L. C. Phillips ain, introduced the guest spea-I. Ferree, of Asheboro.

I. Ferree, Asheboro attorne, orld war veteran, welcomed gates to the city in the of Dixon Post 45, American After "presenting the key city" in the name of Mayor and members of the city il, Mr. Ferree called attention warfare raging in the Far the Civil War in Spain and s of war that threatens gen-

alling instances which drew nited States into the World declaring its aftermath anybut the hope and faith of this

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ral nation. venture the opinion," added "that these conflicts aging will not be settled by

roup of nations.
enture the opinion that peace ot come through the efforts nation or group of nationsone person-when He comes, hall we have peace."

Mrs. Burrow, formerly Miss Nannie Baldwin, died yesterday ediately following Mr. Ferdiscussion on peace, Mrs. W. mierton, outgoing secretary, the minutes of the meeting Wilson and distributed souof the meeting there, the nirs being woven pictures of nor Hoey and post cards with es of the Wilson tobacco mar-At the conclusion of her re-Irs. Pemberton was given a vote of thanks by the entire for her services during the

. D. T. Crowell of Concord the treasurer's report and R. E. Ridenhour presented an sting account of the National ntion recently held in Detroit, onducting the installation of officers. The new officers are: ident, Mrs. D. E. Toitiaux,

t vice-president, Mrs. F. D.

ond vice-president, Mrs. J. E.

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tate PWA Fund Sufficient

Small Bell Child Be Buried Today Charles R. Bell, one year old son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of Peiping, declared Japanese forces Randleman, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 at the Randleman Baptist church and burial will follow in the cemetery at Pleasant Garden. Charles is survived by his par

Clinging to a bar of his cell, sulky John William Campbell, 19, Mount Sterling, Ill., hitch-hiker pictured above at Marshall, Mich., confessed, police said, but later denied assaulting

and murdering attractive Louise Hornbeck, 19, Grafton, O., den-tist's assistant. The youth, once a mental institution inmate, was

arrested after attempting to molest a 15-year-old girl.

At Troy; Leaves Six

Survivors.

ternoon at 3 o'clock at the Brow-

A. J. Burrow, two sons, Sam Bur-

row, Asheboro, Luther Burrow,

Catelsie, one daughter, Mrs. T. G.

Bonkemeyer, Asheboro, and, two brothers, W. T. Baldwin, Spies and

morning at 11 o'clock of pneumonia

The service will be conducted by

Rev. W. R. Royal, pastor of the

Troy Methodist Episcopal church.

Marion Baldwin, Greensboro.

Survivors include her husband,

Mrs. A. J. Burrow

ents and one small brother.

the wagon of your political hope to the star of an idea" is Senator W. Bailey's advice to Young

battled to hold Tazang, loss of which would mean loss of Chapei

> forcements into the battle. sides claimed success.

Scouts To Hold

scouts on Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, October 25th. The event will be staged in the base-ment of the First Methodist church. Bunn W. Hackney, scout executive, High Point, will be present and will preside over the court.

All scouts of the town are in-

Steel Leads Slump In Market; Prices Down \$1 To \$9

Offerings Swamp Mart; All Divisions Suffer-

Denies Killing Freight Rates Blamed

Investors Contend Federal Board's Decision Cast Shadow Over Market.

New York, Oct. 22 .- (A)-The stock market swept into another broad decline today as offered shares swamped traders and forced prices down \$1 to as much as \$9

Railroad and steel issues were the first to feel the selling wave, which, however, soon spread through all divisions of the market. United States Steel, common dropped to a new low level for the year and Union Pacific, Louisville and Nash ville, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific suffered wide losses.

Investors' disappointment with the freight rate increases granted the carriers yesterday by the Interstate Commerce commission, coupled with the fact the market already and discounted them in higher prices the last few days, was said by Lrokers to have been one of the primary causes of the slump.
Volume, as it has been every day

during the kaleidoscopic week of breaks and rallies, was heavy, with the ticker tape behind actual transactions by as much as four minutes at times. Buyers were not plentiful, and the frequent widespread sed difficulty, at times, in effecting transactions.

Announcement that the Intrastate Commerce commission had granted the application of southeastern railroads for ar increase in passenger coach fares had little effect upon the carrier shares.

Yesterday's report that freight carloadings had declined more than seasonably last week, and unofficial Funeral Sunday predictions that the rate of operations in steel mills next week would ry during 1917 and '18, the er urged all delegates to use Mother of Asheborians Died had their effect on the market in general, brokers said.

Japs And Chinese Mrs. A. J. Burrow, Troy, died **Locked In Battle** yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral will take place this af-

Engagement Continues North Of Shanghai; Yangtze Delta at Stake.

(By The Associated Press) Shanghai, Oct. 24. (Sunday.)-The great hattle north of Shanghai with possibly the Yangtze delta at stake, today went into its fourth day with no sign of abatement.

incessantly since Thursday on the very border of Shanghai's interna tional settlement.

the battle surged about key points in the Chinese defenses.

A Japanese army spokesman in southwest of Peiping "very soon" would begin a major drive to capture Taiyuanfu.

madly back and forth in the moonlight tonight in small creeks and meandering canals north of Taz-Raleigh, Oct. 23 .- (P)-"Hitch ang, 6 miles northwest of Shang-

> Both sides admitted heavy losses as Japanese fought desperatly to smash Chinese lines and open the way to Nanking. Just as desperatly the Chines

For Year; \$850,000 Monthly in Kangwan, their stronghed the north Shanghai fringe. in Kangwan, their stronghold on Both sides tossed heavy rein-

Honor Court Monday

Court of Honor will be held for

rited to attend, also all interested is more satisfactory than it was

Flooding Exchange With Orders



Here is an exclusive peck behind the scenes of Wall Street's biggest day since the 1929 stock crash, when sales of shares on the New York Stock Exchange reached a total of 7,287,990, twelfth largest turnover in a single trading day. Messengers scurry about the E. A. Pierce and Company brokerage offices in New York, delivering to phone clerks the slips of paper that swelled the flood of securities sales. The phone clerks, in direct communication with the floors of the exchanges, transmitted 19,000 orders for execution by the firm's trading members.

Roosevelt Indicates Crop Control Means More Taxes records, lay member of the stationing committee, committee on ap-

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (A)-Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the house agriculture committee made public today a letter from President Roosevelt, saying new taxes will be necessary if the cost of the crop control program is increased by the special session of Con-

gress. The President outlined his plans for crop control legislation in letters to Chairman Smith, (D-S. C.) chairman of the senate agriculture committee and to Jones.

"It is, of course, especially important that any new legisla-tion should not unbalance the get," the President wrote.

expected balancing of the bud-"In other words, no addition

the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures, the only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury that would be met 100 percent by additional receipt of new taxes.

"In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by amounts coming in."

In making public the President's letter, Jones said, "I feel confident that legislation can be worked out embodying these principles," he added, he was "hopeful that we may have a bill ready for consideration in the early part of the ses-

Methodist Church Delegates Laud Peace; Condemn Liquor L. Shopiey, D.D., editor of the Me-Murphy of Snow Hill, Democratic thodist Protestant Recorder, Baltistate chairman, urging them to at-

shaken, at least in Chapei, where church, south, today adopted resofighting has continued bitterly and lutions appliauding the work of the United States government for peace | lina."

Asheville, Oct. 23 .- (P)-Dele- and calling for the retirement of

Twelve miles to the northwest, Asheboro Window Shopping 1. To increase the spirituality of the individual Christian: 2. To seports, but such meetings are usual Week Begins Tomorrow Night

Shanghai. Oct. 23.—(A)—The great battle for Shanghai swayed Wallace Wednesday

Cabinet Member to Inspect Soil Conservation And Speak at City Lake.

Point City Lake.

He said that the cabinet officer H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil Schaube of the N. C. State college.

Jack Hayworth Better

improving in a Richmond hospital where he has been under treatment by Dr. Coleman. A letter yesterday from his father, Dr. C. A. Hayworth, indicates that his condition

Closes Gala Affair.

take on a new and improved ap- This is new, and its workings will pearance as the display windows of be observed with much interest on practically all of the city's retail the part of the conference. stores will be ablaze with light as Former pastors of the A High Point, Oct. 23.—(P)—G. B. Asheboro's Window Shopping Week Garrett, of the state soil conservation service predicted today that Merchants' association has been Rev. W. M. Pike, Rev. H. F. Fogle-10,000 persons would greet Secre- planning for several weeks as a man, Rev. J. D. Pritchard, D.D. tary Waliace Wednesday when he stimulant to interest in the shop- E. Bulla will be a member of the comes here to inspect two conserva- in-Asheboro movement on the part conference as delegate of the local tion projects and to speak at High of local citizens and residents of a church. wide surrounding area.

Not only will the display winand other leaders will participate in dows be lighted by the most modern members, only one of whom is livthe ceremony. Garrett listed them lighting equipment, much of which ing now, this Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer as Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Rep- was especially installed for the of Asheboro. The membership is resentative William Umstead, Dr. event, out window shoppers will be- now 470. The church is in a most hold a lavish array of decorations gratifying condition, and will make conservation commission and I. O. as the local merchants have spared to the conference a splendid report neither time nor expense in arran- of the work this year. ging their displays of the newest fall and winter merchandise in set- Protestan; churches in Randolph tings of extreme beauty and at- county, with 3,000 members. These Jack Hayworth, who has been tings of extreme beauty and at-very ill for several weeks, is now tractiveness. Many of the display churches constitute seven pastoral windows will reflect the spirit of charges. The charge having the the message that her son, Wade, Richmond, Mr. Boone was able to fall with decorations appropriate to (largest membership is Randolph, who lives in Richmond, had died find that there was another "Wade

Here November 4

More Than 1,000 Clergy And Lay Members of Carolina Expected to Attend.

Will Elect Officers

wenty-six M. P. Churches In Randolph to Send Groups; Meet in Local Church.

The one hundred and ninth sesion of the North Carolina annua! conference of the Methodist Protestant church will convene in Asheboro November 4, 1937. All sessions will be held in the Central Methodist Protestant church. The conference will assemble in first ession Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with the president, Rev. R. M. Andrews, D.D., presiding. After the rol! call and the usual organization procedure, this session will be devoted to worship. The feature of this hour is the conference sermon and the communion service following the sermon. The minister to preach the conference sermon is always elected by the preceding conference. Rev. C. E. Ridge, pastor of Shiloh charge, will preach the sermon this year. Dr. Andrews will have charge of the ommunion service, and he will be assisted by ministers whom he appoints for this purpose.

In the afternoon of the opening day the conference officers are elected. This is the chief item of interest in the afternoon session. The officers to be chosen are, president, recretary, treasurer, press representative, statistical secretary, conference historian, custodian of records, lay member of the stationeals, and standing district commit-

The night program of the open-ing day will be of a public nature, and will eas' with phases of conference work other than matters of business.

The conference will bring to Asheboro about 200 ministers and dele gates, and those who come as visitors through the different conference days will swell the attendance to a thousand or fifteen hun-

dred folks. Some of the denominational leaders will attend, and will address the conference. Among these will be Rev. J. H. Straughn, D.D., president of the general conference, Balti-more, M.I.; Rev. G. W. Haddaway, executive secretary, board of missions, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. F. W. Stevenson, D.D., executive secretary board of Christian education, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. F. L. Gibbs, executive secretary of the department of religious education of the board of Christian education, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and probably Rev. R.

ay with no sign of abatement.

gates to the Western North CaroThe Chinese appeared to be unlina conference of the Methodist rectly or indirectly, to the betrayal
which has just been launched by the
phy has given out no specific dethe conference in harmony with this denominational program. The business sessions with a luncheon

> quidate all church indebtedness. The conference met in the Asheboro church ten years ago, in November, 1927. It will be noted that the conference for this year has been shortened one day. Heretofore for many years the first ses-At dusk tomorrow evening the sion has opened on Wednesday indowntown streets of this city will stead of Thursday, as this year.

> > Former pastors of the Asheboro

There are twenty-six Methodist

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Europe Thrown Back In Cauldron of War As Soviet Backfires

Conference Host

Dr. S. W. Taylor

Second Garr Boy Freed Of Murder

Roy Found Not Guilty In great powers. Denhardt Case; Farmers Made Up Jury.

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 23.—(A)-Roy Garr was acquitted last night by a jury of 12 farmers of a charge of murdering Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt.

The jury received the case short-

ly before 9 o'clock. Garr's acquittal followed several Charles C. Marshall dismissed the murder charge against him.

The third brother, Dr. E. S. Garr, was not tried, his case having been continued to the February term. Despite admonition by Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall, spectators in the crowded courtroom burst into wild applause when the

verdict was announced. Word that a decision had been reached spread rapidly over Shelbyville and hundreds of persons started running toward the courthouse, joining hundreds of spectators who had remained in the courtroom after completion of the final arguments.

State Democratic Women Will Meet

A blanket invitation appeared in the press recently from Mrs. W. B. L. Shopiey, D.D., editor of the Me- Murphy of Snow Hill, Democratic tend the state-wide party confer-A matter of importance that will ence on October 28th. The conferclaim the attention of the confer-ence will be held in Raleigh and

It is understood that there will be three objectives of this crusade is meet. The place of the meeting the individual Christian; 2. To se- ports, but such meetings are usual cure a more dominant spiritual life ly held at the hotel. The Hoey's will give a tea in the afternoon for the local church; and 3. To lifor all who attend.

Mrs. Dorothy McAllister Hood and Mrs. May Thompson Evans from the women's division of the Democratic national committee will speak. Governor Hoey and members of the state's congressiona delegation are slated to talk at a luncheon.

The Weather

North Carolina: Sunday cooler, generally fair. Light to heavy frosts, freezing in the west portion.

Russia Refuses To **Yield**; Further Aid From Rome Absurd

London Diplomats See End Of Plan to Keep Europe From General Conflict

Meeting Tuesday

Il Duce's Notice Called "Obituary" to Efforts For General Peace.

London, Oct. 23 .- (A)-A Fascist warning that Italy had made her last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand, today swept away Europe's hope of settlement of the problem of foreign intervention in

the Spanish civil war. The 68th session of the non-intervention sub-committee has been called for Tuesday but it promised nothing but continued disputes between representatives of Europe's

The statement, issued at Rome by the official newspaper, and believed to have been written by Il Duce himself, said that "to believe Italy can make further concession on plans of withdrawal of troops from

Spain is absurd. The statement was accepted in London diplomatic quarters as a virtual obituary notice for the plan by which Britain had hoped for withdrawal of volunteers and an ours after his younger brother, attendant lessening of the danger Jack, was freed when Judge that the civil war would become

general conflict. The efforts of the non-intervention nations were considered to have been set back to the point where they were before Italy's proposal of what Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called "a welcomed contribution"to to the problem of getting foreign troops out of Spain.

Tost Editor Dead

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—(A)-George Horace Lorimer, editor who guided the development of the Saturday Evening Post from a small obscure magazine into a gigantic publishing enterprise, was dead to-

Raleigh, Oct. 23 .- (A)-Charles G. Rose, Fayetteville, today headed the North Carolina state bar, an incorporated organization which regulates the ethics of attorneys and examines and licenses applicants for admission to the bar in North Carolina.

Football Scores

Carolina 13, Tulane 0. Duke 13. Colgate 0. Appalachian 31, Elon 0. Auburn 21, Ga. Tech 0. Centre &, Davidson 0. Alabama 19, George Washington

Ohio State 7, Northwestern 0. Maryland 13, Syracuse 0. Hamilton 16, Rochester 0. Army 47, Univ. of Washington 7. Oklahoma 3, Kansas 0. Princeton 6, Rutgers 0. Villanova 21, Bucknell 0. Williams 13, Tufts 0. Amhurst 7, Weslyn 2. LaFayette 13, N. Y. U. 0. Mich. 6, Iowa 0. Fordham 7, T. C. U. 6 Yale 9, Cornell 0. Pitt. 21. Wis. 0. ff Columbia 6, Brown 7. LaFayette 13, N. Y. U. 0. Dartmouth 20, Harvard 2. Notre Dame 9, Navy 7. Ga. Tech 0, Auburn 21.

Phony Telegram to Seagrove The conference church was or-ganized in 1892, with 12 charter Brings Grief to The Boones

It was all a mistake, but mis- friends made arrangements with takes like the one suffered by relatives of Wade Boone, of Richmond,

cribed as sad. received a telegram about 9:30 I'm very much alive". Thursday morning which carried

florists for wreaths. But, and the "But" is a big one

Wade was not dead, in fact, when Va., Thursday might well be des- Mrs. Boone was able to get him on the telepihone, Wade informed his Mrs. E. K. Boone, of Seagrove, mother "No, I'm not dead, in fact,

After investigating around in three sisters-in-law and three selves to wire Mrs. Boone that her sisters came to the home, and son was dead.

the season while others will be tastefully descrated in other motifs. With 774 members. Rev. G. L. suddenly. Much grieved, Mrs. Boone" in town and that he had tefully descrated in other motifs. Reynolds is paster of this charge. Boone notified relatives that Wade just died. Its still a mystery, how-Visitors to the shopping district Randleman ranks next with 502 had died suddenly. Six brothers, ever, just who took it upon them-

ashington, Oct. 23.—George project at the present time of Raleigh, Works Progress nistrator in North Carolina,

of empoyes on WPA rolls in th Carolina anticipated this ter the State administration

about 30 per cent less that at this time last year. Coan said. He estimated the seasonal increase in the icted yesterday that, despite next few months will bring the toeasonal upswing in the num- tal to between 24,000 and 25,000 men and women. Coan declined to make any pre-

diction as to the amount of money that will be needed to carry on diction as to the amount of money that will be needed to carry on the enlarged program this winter. But as he is now receiving \$850,000 to placed by Congress on WPA ding this year.

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total of 20,000 persons emlont, WPA officials estimated, unofficially, that he will probably have to have close to \$1,-000,000 to carry the anticipated work relief load. High Point Host To | New Lighting Displays Used By Many Merchants; Dance

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