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ARMS PARLEY ADJOURNS

Fascism Or Else Communism Only NRA Alternative

Assistant Secretary of Labor Speaks to Democratic Club of Industry and Labor

THERE IS NO NEED FOR DISPUTES NOW

Government Can Settle Controversies Between Two Factions, and Labor Need Not Strike Nor Employers Lock Labor Out, He Tells Michigan Crowd

Flint, Mich., Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Indusry and labor were told today by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor that failure to measure up to NRA standards may bring them 'as a substitute for democracy in industry either fascism or commun-

In an address to the Democratic club of Genesee county, McGrady said "there is no need for employers to lock their workers out in any dispute, and there is equally no need on the part of the workers to strike to rectify any wrong.

"Whatever differences, whatever misunderstandings there are," Mc-Grady said. 'all of them can be setthich without any aggressive action on either side-by appealing to the National Labor Board in Washing-

"The right of individuals to cease work cannot be denied them, and, as a labor leader for more than 30 years, would not deny any man or group the right after all other efforts have failed, to stop work, but there is this difference today: we are at war, and no man, either employer or work-er, should take the law into his own nands. Both of them can secure justice from their government."

Escapee Is **Shot Dead** By Sheriff

Officers at Statesville Fire on Trio of State Prison Fugitives

Statesville Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Charlie Hilton was shot to death and Dudd ravis was captured here today by officers who surrounded the two convicts and outlaws just after they steppid from an eastbound passenger train Both men, outlawed by the State of North Carolina were armed with listols, which they drew when officers commanded them to halt.

The two refused to halt, and one of the officers fired at Travis, who imediately fell to the ground, pretending to be wounded.

At the same time, Sheriff G. C. Kimball fired a load of buckshot into for this year's crop. Hilton's body. Hilton was taken to a

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Pastor Is Held

Rev. Dale S. Crowley

Charges of murder have been filed in Jonesboro, Ark., against Rev. Dale S. Crowley, pastor of a Jonesboro tabernacle, in connection with the slaying of J. W. McMurdo, 68-year-old sanitor at the tabernacle. The pastor contends he shot McMurdo in selfdefense

TOBACCO IS RAGING

Not in Hollering Distance of Parity

Greenville Man with AAA Says Three to Four Cents Rise Will Result; Speaks of Congressman's Activities

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Farm Administration officials here made no comment today on Representative Hancock's denunciation of the flue-cured tobacco marketing agreement.

Hanceck's stabilization program was considered by the administration before it decided to accept with modification the voluntary agreement offered by domestic

Raleigh, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-To Congressman Frank Hancock, of the fifth North Carolina district the tobacco marketing agreement is a "sop" to the growers and a slap by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. To J. C. Lanier, of Greenville, an official of the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the program "will certainly result in the tobacco farmers receiving three to four cents more per pound

These differences of opinion are re

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Kotogravure Edition Is To Be Closed Very Soon

shortly be closed. Most of the pro- might be proud to have a part

kept for the future. Art work and copy are now being weeks for the execution of the job wise the Dispatch in the next few after all copy has been sent in; ___ days. ___ days. ___ ed without nominees.

With nerally half a hundred local in. There is yet time for any one to in North arolina's election on removterests already cooperating, the reserve space who wishes to be repling the eighteenth amendment from beautiful rotogravure edition of the resented in this publication. It will the Constitution on November 7, in-Daily Dispatch is soon to issue will be an edition in which any concern stead of 116.

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munity in the undertaking. If there are those who have not yet arranged and shortly will be forward- decided to get into the edition there ed to the rotogravure plants in At. is yet opportunity to do so although anta where the printing is to be the time is now short and those who

REPEAL ELECTION **OUTCOME DOUBTFUL** HERE NOVEMBER 7

No Question But Campaign of Drys Is Getting Results and They Are Not Letting Up

WETS ARE INACTIVE FOR THE MOST PART

Relying on Farley and Reynolds To Put Their Argument Across: Don't Want It To Be Said State Was High-Pressure into Repeal of Prohibition

Daily Sispatch Bareau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh. Oct. 16.—The prevailing belief in political circles here for many weeks has been that the State would vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the election on November 7 and thus follow in the footsteps of all the other States that have voted on repeal so far. But as the date of the electon nears, there is a growing feeling among observers that the vote is going to be much closer than many have thought, while some frankly think the anti-repeal forces are going to come out on top. It is agreed that the "drys" have been much more active than the repealists, and that there is apparently much more enthusiasm among the anti-repealists than among those favong repeal. The intensive speaking campaign which the United Dry Forces have been carrying on in all sections of the State also seems to have been getting re-

Nor are the dry forces showing any signs of letting up in the intensity of their campaign, which they have been carrying into every county in the State Their headline campaigner, Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, will speak at a big rally in Charlotte Friday night of this week and at another big meeting here in Raleigh next Sunday. Other prominent speakers will carry Hancock Says Growers the dry canpaign right up to the eve of the election. The dry leaders are convinced that they are making more headway every day and that by the time the electio nis reached they LANIER STRIKES BACK will have a substantial majority against repeal. They also are pointing out that whether or not the State votes for repeal depends upon the number of wet and dry delegates elected to the convention and not upon the size of the vote, so that if a majority of the

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Supreme Court Is To Remain Out of

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)— The Supreme Court today declined to step into the dispute over whether George Crawford, Negro, should be returned to Virginia from Boston for trial on a charge of murder, so a lower cour order for his return stands.

In a brief session, the court declined to review the case. Crawford is

Camden and Transylvania, After All, Have Entries For Repeal

Raleigh, Oct 16 (AP)-Apparent. ly there will be 118 repeal candidates

State headquarters of the United Council for Repeal was notified today that amiden County has J. S. Sawyer, of South Mills, as a repeal candidate.

The Asheville Times was quoted by Ralph W. Lyday, chairman of the Transylvania Board of Elections, that Eck L. Sims, of Brevard, was duly qualified as a repeal candidate. State headquarters of the wets has

received no Transylvania report. Saturday the repealists announced a slate of 116 candidates for the It will take ten days to two would have a space will have to ad- State with Camden, Clay, Northamp. ton and Transylvania counties listSURVIVORS TELL OF SEA TRAGEDY.



Two of the five survivors of the ill- Montello, as they arrived at Glouces fated Greek steamer, annoula, which ter City, N. J., aboard the Italian foundered and sank 600 miles off ship. Twenty-one other members of Cape ookout, N. C., are pictured the Annoula's crew are missing. The with Captain Antonio de Gregorio, rescued men are Johannes Mathison, right, master of the Italian freighter, left, and Vassili Papas, center.

Government Speeds Plans For Unfreezing Deposits

Approximately One Billion Dollars To Be Advanced by Reconstruction Corporation for That Purpose on Roosevelt's Order; Seek Swift Appraisals

ernment and banking officials hurried the distribution of frozen assets. The to translate into actual dollars and R. F. C. will supply the funds. cents for depositors today President | For those in authority over the clos-Rooseveli's plan for advancing ap- ed banks, the task was fulfillment of proximately one billion dollars on the Mr. Roosevelt's plea of cooperation assets of closed national and state by aiding in the swiftest possible ap-

The immediate Federal job was comtion Corporation , which was designat-! this work.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Gov- ed by President Roosevelt to stimulate

praisal of asserts. Special advisory and appraisal completing organization of the deposit li- mittees will be organized by the De-

quidating division of the Reconstruc-, posit Liquidation Board to facilitate

GRAHAM TO STAY

Negro Extradition University Head Wanted Taken on Trip to East Caro Here, Despite Flattering Offer of NRA

here today that President Frank parently was another big step towards Porter Graham, of the University of under indictment for the slaying of North Carolina, declined the invita-Mrs. Agnes B. Ilsley, wealthy sports tion of General Hugh S. Johnson, of guard by Parole Commissioner Edwin be loaned to the National Recovery Administration to do this work.

the invitation and that the executive time Russell was killed. committee of the board of trustees backed up this decision. It has been known here ever since the telegram was received from General Johnson that the sentiment among most of the units of the Greater University of North Carolina was opposed to Dr. Graham's acceptng the invitation. With the consolidation of the three units of the University still incomplete Safe Crackers at and with the responsibility for completing this consolidation resting largely upon President Graham, the prevailing feeling was that it would have been disastrous should he have left his post as president of the University at this time. They felt that North Carolina and the University needed him a great deal more than the National Recovery Administration.

Nor is it believed that President Graham wanted to go to Washington, despite his keen appreciation of the honor done him by being selected by

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer in central and west portions tonight; colder

in extreme west portion Tuesday.

NEARER FREEDOM

lina and Alibi Proved by Witnesses

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
RY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 16.—General satisfaction the electric chair for murder that tion and approval are being expressed his head had been shaved, today apbeing an absolutely free man again Yesterday Langley was taken under woman, and her maid. Mina Buck- the National Recovery Administration M. Gill on an automobile tour of ner, at Middleburg, Va., in January, to head NKA's new national economic Eastern North Carolina and six pereducational program. General Johnson sons of "good character" who did not had requested that President Graham appear at the man's trial in Asheville, when he was convicted of the slaying of Lonnie G. Russell, swore Lang-There was little surprise here that ley was in extreme Eastern North President Graham decided to decline Carolina within a few hours of the

Gill early today issued a statement describing the trip and concluding: "Everdy bit of this new testimony corroborates Langley and defense witnesses at the trial, who swore that alumni and faculties of the various Langley was in Wilmington at the time the murder was committed."

Union, S. C., Obtain \$1,000 From Store

Union, S. C., Oct. 16--(AP)-- Safe crackers blasted their way to approximately \$1,000 in the office of the Buffalo Mills store about 3:30 a. m. today and made their escape.

Residents heard the explosion, but no investigation was begun until employees discovered the store's front door ajar about 5 a. m.

The safe was completely wrecked by the heavy explosion charge; an adding machine valued at \$1,000 was dam aged and the office was generally wrecked.

The robbers left no clue; only heavy sledge hammer being found in the office, and no one has been found who witnessed their flight.

Chairman Pleads For The Struggle To Be Carried On

Redouble Effort, Roosevelt's Idea

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt's belief that statesmen "should re-double their efforts to overcome the obstacles blocking the path to disarmament was expressed in a statement made public today at the State Depart-

The message was communicated yesterday to a mass meeting promoted by peace societies and delivered through Norman H. Davis, representing this government at the armanients conference.

The State Department said the message had been written in Washington on October 13, which was before Germany's sudden withdrawal from the arms conference and the League of Nations.

Senator Bankhead Says Department Advises of Speed in Plans

Every Effort Being Made To Expedite Preparations for Advancing Credits to Growers Throughout the South

Jasper, Ala., Oct. 16 .- (AP) -- Sena tor John H. Bankhead, Democrat Alabama, said today the Department of Agriculture had informed him that the first ten cent loan on cotton probably would be made the latter part of the current week.

"I have received many inquiries con cerning when the first funds for loans on cotton will be available," the senator sad," and I have just received a letter from an official of the department in Washington stating that every effort is being made to expedite pre-

"We hope to have things ready for distribution next week (the letter was dated October 14)," the senator said the official informed him with the first loan probably to be made before the end of this week.

Two Killed When Plane Crashes At Clarksville, Tenn.

Cliksville, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP3—William T. Murray, Nashville trans port air pilot, and Harry T. Lyle, former Clarksville pharmacist were killed today in a leap from their flam ing plane near here. The men were en route from the

Clarksville airport to Murfreesboro. About a mile from Clarksville, the plane's motor began to miss, persons in the vicinity said, and then died, and the ship was seen to catch fire. It was jestimated the plane was feet when the trouble developed. As to be ready to lend assistance to any it started to fall the men leaped. Mur- possible continuation of a general dis ray's parachute failed to open. Lyle armament program. did not have a parachute. Both apparently were killed instantly. The victim's were in their early 30's.

Covenant of League of Nations Shall Not Become Scrap of Paper. Henderson Says

U. S. STAND BACKED BY FRENCH ENVOYS

Strongly Supports American Ambassador Davis Against Adjournment; Crisis Frecipitated by Action of Germany in Withdrawing Last Week

(By The Associated Press.) The world disarmament conference, wo days after Germany's with lrawal from that body, and from the League of Nations, has adjourned until Oc tober 26 upon a plea for continuation of its efforts by the parley chairman Arthur Henderson, of Great Britain

"The struggle for disarmament mus go on," and "the covenant of the Lea gue of Nations shall not be treated as a scrap of paper," was the message of Mr. Henderson to the International Peace Association at Geneva. Plans for the Reichstag elections November 12 in Berlin provide that only the Nazis may submit lists in the ballotting, which may also result in onding the presidential system. This information was forthcoming

ment spokesman that Germany now believes the next move is up to the other nations The French government came out strongly in support of the opposition ON TEN CENTS BASIS of Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large against adjourn-

along with a statement by a govern-

ment of the conference. Vienna students, unfurling a swasdemonstrated their sympathy with Germany in riots which resulted in strong measures by police.

EMBARGO ON WHEAT FOR NORTH DAK TA

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 13-(AP)- Governor William 1.3" ger announced today he would is sue a proclamation this afternoon declaring an embargo on spring wheat shipments from North Dakota in an fefort to raise prices and center attention on the farm-

U.S. Takes Side Lines For While

Ready To Aid Any Possible Continuance of Disarmament Plan, However

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)-The United States was described officially today as heading toward a side line role for the next three or four days in the situation created by Germany flying at an altitude of about 600 at the disarmament conference, but

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Admiral Byrd Taken III On Eve Of His Departure

attack of laryingitis, it was announced row." today by Dr. Guy Shirrey, physician

for a consultation."

Norfolk, Oct. 16.—16.—(AP)— Rear, night prevented his personal appear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explor- ance on the stage for farewell excises at the navy yard, would be cle er is confined to his bed at a hotel ed up by tonight, and "he'll be a s here today suffering with an acute to sail on the acob Ruppert tome 's

"Admiral Byrd is living now under with the Byrd Antarctic expedition. such a tremendous mental tension as "If his condition has not improved he goes about the job of arranging by this afternoon," Dr. Shirrey stated details for his second trip to the Sc. h "I expect to call in other physicians Pole, and has bee nunder such tension for so long a time, that his res -He expressed the belief, however, tance naturally has been greatly rethat Admiral Byrd's illness, which last duced," Dr. Shirrey said.