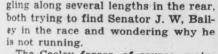


more speed in reserve W. F. Evans and Palmer Bailey jog-



The Cooley forces, of course, maintain that Pou has already been elimi- grity of China constitutes an open innated and that the main race now is between Cooley and Zollicoffer, and off another chunk of China, a noffi- rection of an ally of Japan to counterthird place. They claim that Fou will today. probably not carry his home county of Johnston nor his adopted county of Wake. But these claims are strongly discounted by those who really know conditions.

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The Zollicoffer backers, while claim ing that he still has a chance to be first, confidentially do not expect nor want him to run more than second, and concede that Pou will undoubtedly be high in the first primary. But they are confident that if Zollicoffer is second, as they expect him to be, that he will ge tmost of the Cooley votes in the second primary and thus get a majority over Pou in the second contest and win the nomination. Most of those in political circles here ad-

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## Zollicoffer **Getting All** The Breaks

Fight on Telephone Company and 1927 Strike Mediation Are Helping Him

Daily Dispatch Buceau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Lay 19.—Supporters of the ther four any 19.—Supporters of the other four candidates in the fourth district congressional race are complaining that Jere P. Zollicoffer, of Henderson, is getting all the breaks, and that he has upset the predictions that the fight was primarily between George Ross Pou and Harold D. Coo-

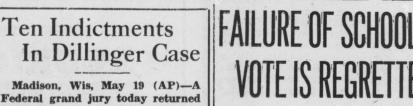
The most conspicuous break that Zollicoffer has received is the fact that the State's interest, due to recent activities of the new utilities commission, has been centered on the telephone companies, and Mr. Zollicoffer, last February, as attorney for the city of Henderson, was the State's most

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(Copyright by the Associated Press) as a result of Great Britain's state-London, May 19 (AP)-Sir John ment of policy" as enunciated by Sir Simond's statement that Great Britain John, foreign secretary, before the is not pledged to preserve the inte- House of Commons "It looks," the official said, "as vitation to Japanese militarists to bite though Britain is moving in the di-

that Pou cannot do better than gain cial in high Chinese quarters charged balance the Russo-American rapproachment. However, the Chinese Fully agreeing with Sir Stafford hope this really is not true, for Briassertion that "Japan is con- tain should line up with the United verting Manchuria and Jehol into a States and thus hold the balance of vast military base," the official told power against Japan.

"Unless this is done, Japan will con-The Associated Press: "China now is in the direst danger tinue her aggression."



TEACHERS SEEKING

For Them

Raleigh, May 19-Hundreds of school

week. Quite a number have been to

see him in person and have told him

they did not see how they were going

to live for these four months if they

did not find some kind of work dur-

ing the summer. He has instructed

the managers of the various regional

and county offices to do everything

possible to find jobs for the teachers

during the four months during which

they will otherwise be jobless and pay

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indictments against John Dillinger. Indiana desperado and nine com-Burlington and Charlotte panions, four of whom are women, charging them with harboring and **Reject Supplements for** concealing persons sought by the Coming Year **Department** of Justice.

Daily Dispatch Bareau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, May 19.—Disappointment is being expressed in school and educational circles here over the failure of the school supplement election in Burlington on Tuesday of this week and at the failure of the efforts to

JOBS FOR SUMMER hold such an election in Charlotte. For all of the State officials here, from Governor Ehringhaus on dowr including all those in the Department Waynick Directs Local Ofof Public Instruction and the State fices To Do All Possible School Commission, realize the need

for more adequate funds for schools, especially in the larger cities and Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Medical Schools Don't Want teachers are already registering with the offices of the National Reemployment Service over the State, seeking employment during the four summer **Bodies Of Electrocuted Men** months during which the yare without jobs and without pay, State Director Capus M. Waynick said here this

> Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, May 19,—Contrary to the popular impression, the State's medical schools are not waiting anxiously for the bodies of the 23 men on death

row, for whatever may be said about electrocution socially, medically it is up a body too much for it to be of fault is not in the memods used by students.

::While the state has undoubtedly Although neiher Duke University nor the University of North Carolina have entirely refused to take electro-

cuted bodies which are no longer wanted by the relatives of the dead taken there. When they returned to men they have no special desire for Greenville, a smaller crowd gathered them, since changes wrought in the around the jail, but, apparently not body make them of little use for medikknowing where to turn next, finalcal instruction.

Although there is little scientific ly broke into groups and left. The whereabouts of the Negro pris data on just how an electrocution a failure, because electrocutions tears should be performed probably the oner was kept a secret. There was a report that he had been taken to the much value to medical schools or their the North Carolina penitentiary. If State penitentiary at Columbia, but the whole charge of electricity were officials of the penitentiary said he to be sent into the body at once it had not been received there. Green-

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Coup d'Etat Believed To Have Sanction of King Boris in Move Against Enemies; New Cabinet Is Quickly Approved by Him; Provinces Join Move

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 19 (AP)-A police patrolled the streets and kept oup d' etat today estabblished a mil- the public indoors: itary dictatorship or Bulgarians as a The members of the outgoing cablimax to a cabinet crisis. inet were arrested and kept under a Shortly before dawn today troops heavy military and police guard. rushed the Sofia barracks, occupied Telephone and telegraph communiall the public buildings and took up cations were suspended temporarily positions at all strategic points in the in the course of the coup d'etat. capital. King Boris issued a royal decree Simultaneously the troops in provdissolving parliament and approved incial cities executed similar maneuv- the nomination of Kiman Guerguieff 1100101 Strong detachments of soldiers and (Continued on Page Two) MOB VIOLENCE TO Arms Ban PRISONER AVERTED For Chaco Is Sought Negro Accused of Assault on

> Geneva, May 19. (AP)-The Council of the League of Nations today unanimously adopted a resolution au thorizing its Cnaco committee to consult arms exporting nations for an embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay. Represenatives of the two warring nations sat at the council table but

did no speak' The resolution was adopted at a public meeting' It had been presented only a few minutes previously. League jurists will not draw up

definite proposal to be cabled immediately o the various government. whose cooperation is sought. It urges l'araguay and Bolivia to re-examine the solution proposed by a League commission sent to the war

zone to investigate possibilities for peace. Both countries have rejected the commission's formula.

THREE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

> Norfolk, Va., May 19. (AP)-Three epersons were ekille and five were injured early oday in a head-on collission of wo auomobiles on he Suffolk-Porsmouth boulevard near the Nansemond

county line. The dead are W. B. Lohman. managing editor of the Portsmouth Star; Mrs. C. E. Barricklow, of Suffolk; and Mrs. J. C. ville officers insisted he had not been Adams, Jr., of Suffolk.

Carly Senate approval was predicted also for the special resolution trans

continue, may well result in war."



Washington, May 19 (AP)-Indicaions of disinclination in Congress to enact the administration housing bill before adjournment were combatted oday by spirited advocacy of that reemployment device.

Both branches were in recess and numerous legislators were week-ending out o ftown. But that diminished not a whit the fervor of Secretary Perkins in testimony to a Senate committee that the plan to encourage home building and repair "is a most essential feature of the recovery program."

Joining her was Charles Edison, son of the late inventor, who is New Jer-sey member for the National Emergency Council. He spoke of Newark bread lines in emphasizing needs for ortifying the building trades.

The President sunned himself on he Potomac aboard the Sequoya.

**Truces Had** In Strikes In Midwest

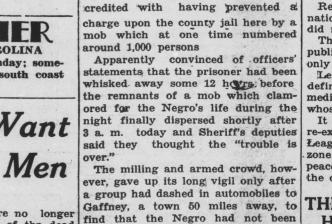
Truck Drivers And Tugboat Men Return to Jobs; Other **Troubles Bob Up** 

(By the Associated Press) Temporary truces relieved today the strain of strikes in several cities, but new labor troubles bobbed up in oth-

Tentative agreements were reached to end the strike of truck drivers in Minneapolis and St. Paul, where the movement of food, gasoline and other necessities had been affected.

Mediation of the drivers' demands for union recognition, closed shop and wage adjustments was proposed after a burst of violence, in which gasoling

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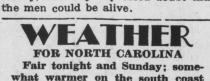


kept in the jail there overnight

Greenville White Girl,

13, Removed

pital in such serious condition from their burns they were unable to de-Greenville, S. C., May 19 (AP)-The scribe what happened. Whether the workers trapped under timely removal of a young Negro acthe wreckage wer aleive or dead the cused of attacking a 13-year-old white police were unable to deetrmine definiely, but they expressed doubt that girl to an unnamed prison today was



"You finally appointed Patton,

"Because I was ordered to do so by

the assistant attorney general (Wil-

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Four Dead

In Powder

Explosion

Painesville, Ohio, May 19. (AP)-

Four persons were believed killed and

three others were seriously burned to-

day when an eplosion of undetrmin-

ed origin wrecked the plant of the

Bronze Powder Works one mile east

The plant manufactured powder us

ed in painting that was stored with

explosixe chemicals, police said, which

prevented firemen from turning water

First reports to the police said only

sevene persons were in the building

at the time of the blast. Three who

were extricated were taken to a hos-

or any other liquid on the flames

didn't you?" Senator McKellar, Demo-crat, Tennessee, asked Hurley.

"Why?" quqeried McKellar.

"I did," Hurley replied.

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