

that only two courses were open to test the validity of the NRA, one the step taken today and he other o procced with the trial and obtain a conviction from which an appeal would be taken through thed istrict court of appeals

**Budgets Of** 

**SchoolsAre** Considered PAROLE HAS ENDED Supplementary Expenditures for Local Schools Are Be-Gus Langley Twice Had His

ing Examined Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Hy .! C. Baskerville, Raleigh, Oct. 31-The State School Commission is in session here today considering whether or not it will permit some 35 to 40 counties and towns to supplement the State school budget out of local funds. For a month or more the commission has had these supplementary budgets on file but so far has taken no action concerning them. Most of these supplementary budgets, both for counties and cities, provide for substantial increases in the salaries of superintendents, principals and office help, but only three or four provide any increase in salaries for teachers, it is understood.

Some of the members of the commission have taken the position that no supplement should be granted for superintendents, principals or office but was in Wilmington, almost 400 help unless the same supplement is miles from the scene of the murder, also provided for the teachers. Oth- on the date it was committed. ers have taken the position that no supplements should be allowed at all, while some have taken the position that any counties, cities or towns thing else, according to those who that have the money or are willing to have followed the case here, to the provide it should be allowed to make untiring efforts of Edwin M. Gill, this additional contribution to the schools.

There was nothing to indicate up to noon today just what action the commission would take with regard investigated. From the first, Comto these supplemental budgets.

Because of certain items in the supplemental budgets submitted by the upon which Langley was convictea city of Charlotte and by Mitchell county which these units failed to death penalty and first recommended

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(Central Press Staff Writer) New York, Oct. 31 .- The Democrats are eager to carry these three states: Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana. They count New York and Ohio as in the bag.

They are willing to forfeit Cali-

That is the view from New York. The Democratic high command persists in believing that Pennsylvania was "stolen" from the Democrats in 1932. It believes, even with the Old Guard Democrats running this time, that the Democrats have a chance. In Michigan the Democrats believe

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A COLORFUL CASE

Head Shaved as He Faced

Electrocution

By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Oct. 31 .- The parole grant-

today to Gus C. Langley, whose head

was twice shaved in preparation for his electrocution, but who was saved

from death each time by last-minute

reprieves, brings to a close one of the

most colorful criminal cases in North

Carolina according to observers here.

While Langley was convicted in

Asheville of the murder there of Lon-

nie G. Russell a filling station opera-

tor, the night of September 27, 1932,

and was sentenced to death, Governor

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, in his statement

accompanying the announcement of

the parole today, said that after

many months of careful and thorough

investigation he was convinced that

Langiey did not commit the murder

The fact that Langley is now a free

man instead of a corpse in an obscure

graveyard, is due more than any.

commissioner of paroles, who for

more than a year has worked untir-

ingly in leaving no stone unturned

and no report bearing on the case un-

Daily Dispates Bareas,

In the Jir Walter Hotel,

fornia.

ately \$2,472,700 as a result of the Cambridgeshire handicap race at New Market, on which the sweepstakes were based.

Three tickets were held in the United States on the winning horse, Wynchwood Abbott, and each of tickets were held in the United tSates on Commander Byrd, who ran second, and each of these tickets pays \$75,-000. The four tickets held in the United tSates on Highlander who ran third, each pays \$50,000.

A merican holders of tickets on other horses entered in the Cambridgeshire, but which did not finish in the money, will receive \$1,028,000 for their share. In addition to the tickets on horses,

Americans won consolation prizes totalling \$293,500, and residual prizes totalling \$1,200.

Witnesses

Connection With

Bandit's Jail Break

Whisked Away

Dillinger

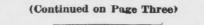
ers of tickets in Irish Free State with having injected more vigor and hospital sweepstakes won a total virility into it than any other chairwhich amounted today to approxim- man that had preceded him. He put operations into high gear the day he took over the highway department and kept them there. Because it now appears that Mr.

Jeffress' physical condition will not permit him to return to active work in a long time, and because there s Receipts For First Four these tickets pays \$150,000. Eight urgent need for an active, responsible head to take over the direction of the highway commission at this time, the belief is current here that the governor has about decided to appoint a new chairman in the near future. Ano since Mr. Jeffress had gained STATEMENT GIVEN

most of the experience which made him so successful in directing the highway department from operating and directing a newspaper, the belief is gaining here that Governor Ehr-

inghaus wil, select another newspaper man to carry on the work started by Mr. Jeffress.

At any rate, the names of five newspaper publishers or editors are being mentioned here in political circles



New Clash

Denver, Col. Oct. 31 (AP)-Stone

barricades encircled Table Mountain

today as Federal Emergency Relief

workers prepared to resist resump-

tion of yesterday's rioting, in which

Workers on the Flat-Top Butte,

hastily piled up barricades of large

Explaining Decline in Income for Month of October, Now Ended Raleigh Oct. 31. (A)-Revenue collections for the North Carolina general fund in October dropped far pe-low those of October, 1933, as had

Months of Fiscal Year

Far Ahead of Last

Year, However

Highway Figures Not Yet

Prepared; Franchise Taxes

Largely Paid in September,

FOR GENERAL FUND

been predicted, but receipts for four months of this fisca; year were \$8,-478,016.19, compared with only \$7, 749 421.77 in the similar period of last year.

A. J. Maxwell, revenue commission-Men in Custody In ERA Camp er, released the monthly general fund statement today, but the highway

**Claim Fraud** 

In Campaign

In Pennsylvania

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP)-Chairman

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New York, Oct. 31. (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt isn't going to

Has Tremendous Decline

debate orothy Brooks tomorrow night. After the first lady had, in effect, accepted the challenge of Miss Brooks, New York congressional candidate of the Law Preservation party, Mrs. Whitney made this ruling.

'Bullet to Bullet'

Urged on Strikers

Denver, Col., Oct. 31. (AP)-A

mob of about 300 strike agitators,

whose leaders urged to them to

"meet police bullets with bullets",

gathered at suburban Englewood

today for another march on Den-

ver relief projects, but disbanded

when armed officers arrived unex-

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS

President's Wife Ending

**Campaign for Her Friend** 

In New York

pectedly.

"The program tomorrow night is already too long. We've no time for a debate. I won't add another speaker".

With G.O.P. Mrs. Whitney is chairman of the dinner at which Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to make her last speech in of jobs in Federal departments have Pinchot Figures In behalf of Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Miss Brooks' Democratic opponent.

Charges About lenge Mrs. Roosevelt replied that if those managing the meeting wished Reed and Schnader Mrs. Brooks to speak she would welcome her.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, today called on Governor Pinchot to Cloudy, followed by rain Thursday, and in west and north cen-tral portions today; slightly warmfurnish the Senate campaign funds investigating committee with any mer tonight; slightly colder in northwest portion Thursday afternoon

Won't Aid Next War

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 31. (AP)-Senator Joe T. Robinson, the Senate Democratic leader, said he had assured European leaders the United States would not supply men, munitions or sympathy to any nation in the event of another European war. Speakin before a banquet group of Little Rock junior bar members last night, Robinson declared that everywhere he went on a recent visit to Europe, he was asked about this country's attitude in event of another war.

"I assured every one of these in quiries that the United States does notu nderstand Europe's complicated problems, and has no patience with the intrigues through which the various countries seek to gain, their ends", he said.

NOT TO GET DEBATE Tar Heels **Find Many Good Jobs** 

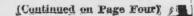
> State's Quotas With Uncle Sam Filled, But They Crowd the Capital

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-Despite reports that North Carolina's quotas been filled, and in some instances over run, Tar Heels are still flocking to When she received the debate chal- Washington in hopes of finding government jobs.

And an official at the Democratic National Committee here said recommendations would be given North Carolina Democrats as long as they are competent to fill the posts which they seek

Two Tar Heels have recently landed important jobs in Washington.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, formerly professor of American history at the University of North Carolina, has become archivist of the United States at a



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missioner Gill agreed with the trial judge and solicitor that the evidence was too insufficient to warrant the

mobile for an unknown destination. their work.

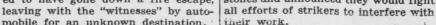
four policement and about 30 other Monticello, Ind., Oct. 31 (AP)-J. persons were shot or beaten. Police officials, who called out reserves yesterday to quell the disturb-'witances arising through the activities of strike agitators on FERA projects, said they feared more clashes today. With sheriff's officers of nearby Jefferson county, they looked for trouble

**Disappear** Feared At

objective of the strike leaders. Several avowed communists here, as well as leaders of other radical Ind., but when groups, announced they would lead a procession of automobiles to the to serve the writ he learned that mountains and call on FERA work-Blunk and the "seven other witnessers there to quiet work in protest

es" had been taken from the hotel against recent reductions in Federal where they had been staying. relief funds and wages. C. D. Wyrls, proprietor of the hotel, declined to permit the sheriff to overlooking the town of Golden Haven declared they do not want to strike.

search the rooms on the grounds he had no search warrant. While the Advised of the agitators' plans, they two were arguing, Barce was reported to have gone down a fire escape, stones and announced they would fight formation he might have regarding



Edward Barce, deputy attorney general, and eight persons held as nesses" in the investigation of John Dillinger's "wooden gun" escape from Crown Foint jail, disappeared early today when an attorney for one of the eight sought to serve a habeas on Table Mountain, the announced

corpus writ on Barce The writ was sought on the behalf of Ernest Blunk, fingerprint expert, by his attorney, Allen D. Twymann, of East Chicago. Sheriff William J. Hayes attempted