

gressional leaders vesterday, was reported to have agreed to sign a reolution merely extending the recov.

No one was injured.

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tion, 40-6, of Amend-

ment to Money Bill

ed on returning to their jobs in the day that he would not be a candidate. plant was repulsed by a barrage of While neither Graham nor Hoey have brick and hostily summoned police yet formerly announced their candi-

Signal brick and hostily summoned police yet formerly announced then candi-cordons were required to restore ord-dacies, there is no doubt in the mind

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Would Be Limited Now

to Only 15 Percent

By C. A. PAUL

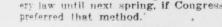
funds allotted to county roads.

Daily Dispatch Bareas, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

other caudidates

BIG SCHOOL FUND COUNTY ROAD FUND

and banking reform, President session in which congress has Roosevelt is pictured at the mic- threatened to delay reform measrophone in his Sunday night fire- | ures urged by the administration.



On Spending went to the Other by about half of the 150 employees there and began or trating which was promptly broken McSwain Is **Rural Re-Settlement** Rebuked By Roosevelt

Washington, May 1 (A.P)-Chairman McSwain, Democrat, South Caroofficials

turned to his office late this morning from New York, opened a letter of allowing the testimony to become public, and read it aloud to reporters. Then he added:

"I assume the full blame. The re-

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MacDonald Says Story Tells Commons His

Article Lambasting Germany Gives Government's View

London, May 1 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald declared in the House of Commons today that an article he wrote last week lambasting Germany reflected the views of the British government.

The article was printed in the of_ ficial news letter of the Labor party, and especially denounced Germany re-armament in the air. Mac-Denald said he considered that the publication was in the public's inter-

MacDonald's statement came shortly after Sir Bolton Eyres-Monfel, first lord of the admiralty, had told the Heuse that Germany would have its

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'Washington, May 1 (AP)-The "go' signal in his \$4,000,000,000 employment lina, today assumed "full blame" for drive was given by President Roose-Passes With Senate Rejec- - ULLY SAFE JUARUE publication of secret testimony of in- velt today with the establishment by ternational import given the House executive order of the rural re-settle-Military Committee by two high army ment division intended to move families to places where they can earn a

Its Way

The gray-haired former soldier re- living. rebuke from President Roosevelt for and many others must follow before

Dally Dispatch Bareas, This was the first executive order In the Sjr Walter Hotel, ssued under the job-making program Raleigh, May 1 .- The rapidly-dim the entire machine can get in motion. While not explaining the delay in officially creating the new government unit, the Fresident did announce at his press conference that he has asked Morris Llewellyn Cooke, of Phila-

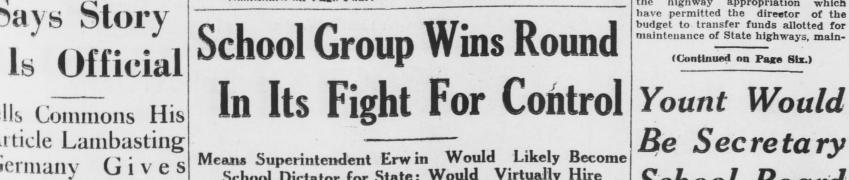
Division Is the First Of Many To Get On HOPE IS GONE FOR

delphia, to establish the rural electrification division. On Capitol Hill, administration leaders still sought a means of break- ate Finance Chairman Harris New-

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inishing hope of securing \$22,000,000 annually for the public schools is de. finitely dead. The hope died as the Senate rejected by the overwhelming vote of 40-6 an amendment to increase the appropriation to that amount. Advocates of the \$22,000,000 allotment beat a hasty retreat in the face of a reduced revenue bill after Sen-

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School Dictator for State; Would Virtually Hire and Fire Secretary of State School Commission

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILL,

Raleigh, May 1-The portion of the ciation, will have won what they have chool forces represented by a large been trying to get for years, namely, number of the city and county super- control of the school commission and intendents have won the victory towards which they have been striving 000 a year of school funds. ever since the legislature began by The new school machinery act, as getting the joint education commit- re-written by the education committees to approve a section giving com- tee, also does not contain the section

mission into the hands of the State ers more than anything in the act, superintendent of public instruction. If the House and Senate now pass the forces that sought to get control of school machinery act as finally ap- the school commission having sucproved by the committee and now in

the House, it is agreed that the school

l forces, as represented by the State Department of Public Instruction and Raleigh, the North Carolina Education Assocontrol of the spending of the \$20,000,-

plete control of the State School Com- which would have helped the teachaccording to most teachers, the same

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legislative committee of the North Carolina Education Association, will be the assistant executive secretary the State School Commission if the House and Senate pass the new school machinery act in its present

form, making State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin executive secretary of the commission as well as its vice chairman, it was learned here today. Since it is agreed that Superintend-

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of any here but that both of them **May Day Brings Rioting** Strikers from the main plant then will run. Already an announced candidate is John A. McRae, of Charlotte. It is also expected that Colonel T. LeRoy Kirkpatrick, also of Charpicketing, which was promptly broken lotte, will likewise become a candidate And Death As Holiday Is But the opinion here is that the campaign between Graham and Hoey will almost completely overshadow the **Observed World Over** While it is conceded in political cir-

Greatest Soviet Military Demonstration In History Is Marked by Loud Talk of War; Hitler Says Germany Desires Only Peace; New York Is Vigilant

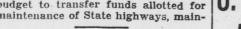
(By the Associated Press.) The greatest military demonstra- colud over humanity," and he assurion in the history of Soviet Russia, ed his comrades and told the world Re-Allocation of Funds at Moscow; holiday features through- that "if war is imposed upon us, the out Germany, a bombing in Vienna,

rioting in France and widespread poice precautions against possible disturbance in the Uinted States signified May Day celebrations throughout the world today.

In Moscow spokesmen delievered ombre warnings, of impending war, while nearly 700 military planes droned over Red Square, and the massive

Klementy Vordshiloff, Soviet com.

Launching an attack on a clause in the highway appropriation which have permitted the director of the budget to transfer funds allotted for



Raleigh, May 1 .--- As the Senate aproved the biennial appropriations bill in almost the same form as passred army passed in review. ed by the lower house it adopted an amendment which will safeguard the nissar for defense told Russian kork-

AUTU STRIKE ZONE (Continued on Page Six.) McGrady Goes to Detroit To Outstanding Political Cam-



Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

strikes and threats of strikes which have already affected more than 1,-April 1-County Superin-300 employees of General Motors Corendent M. E. Yount, of Alamance poration subsidiaries. county, who is also chairman of the Arriving in Detroit late last night

by plane, on orders from Secretary Perkins, McGrady set up temporary headquarters, denied himself to interviewers and protested that his mission was secret.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight, Thursday cloudy,

probably followed by showers in west portion; not much change in temperatura

) ers that war "hangs like a heavy enemy will get acquainted with our red army."

From all parts of Germany, conspicuously from the newly-acquired Saarland Germans went to Berlin to celebrate the "day of national labor." Chancellor Adolf Hitler told more than 1,000,000 workers assembled at

Tempelhofer air field that Germany desires only peace with other nations. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph

PRODUCE-CONSUMER

paign Argument Next

Year Already Clear

By CHARLES P. STEWART

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side of the argument.

Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, May 1 .- Next year's utstanding political campaign issue

On Capitol Hill there is little dis-

Disregarding the possibility of war,

which naturally would upset all pres-

ent calculations, the contest essential-

Of course everyone is a consumer

or perhaps more than that) conceive

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HALF ON PRODUCER'S SIDE

y will be between the producer and

agreement as to the verdict.

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Problem In Greensboro

Negro.

Greensboro, May 1 (AP)-The case of Dr. C. C. Stewart, Negro physician, and Ollie Parrish, a white man, charged with second degree murder for the death of a white woman from the effects of an alleged illegal operation, ieached an abrupt impasse in Guilford Superior Court today, and was continued for the term when counsel for Stewart moved to quash the indictment on the grounds that Negroes were excluded from the grand and petit jury list.

Two motions were lodged embracug both the grand and petit jury bodies, based on the recent decision of

the United States Supreme Court in the celebrated Scottsboro case, gaining a new trial to the defendant Norris on the ground that Negroes were excluded from the Alabama jury list. Agreeing that the State should be given time in which to study the matters at issue, the court ordered the mases continued.

\$35 Bounty For Cotton Is Proposed Per Bale Subsidy On

Exports Offered Washington For **Processing Tax**

Grenville, S. C., May 1 (AP)-Seeking alleviation of the cotton process-ing tax, southern textile interests will propose to the government tomorrow that it establish a bounty of \$35 per bale to be paid manufacturers on exported cotton goods, it was announced

here today. Samuel C. Lamport, New York exporter and author of the plan, said However, large numbers of folk here today that the proposal had not perhaps half of the voting population met with a warm reception at the recent August meeting of the Arteritheir interest to be on the producer's can Manufacturers Association, and that it would probably form the focal Unless he is the kind of farmer who point in discussions in W

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