

34,000 Votes Cast

tem; Skeleton Of Law To Be Suggested Is Outlin-

Wright appealed from a ruling by the fourth circuit court of appeals dis-missing his petition on the claim by

riam of California participating, above, first traffic crosses the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, below, marking the official opening of the \$77,000,000 eight-and-a-quarter-mile lo structure

the two cities.

cent of payrolls. The money is being collected to finance pensions ranging from \$10 to \$85 a month, to

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Jap Attack

Beaten Off

Peiping, China, Nov. 16.-(AP)-

Eight Japanese fighting planes bomb-

ed provincial fortifications in eastern

Suiyuan province in an attack near

Taolin, Chinese sources reported to-

Three thousand infantry troops composed of Manchukuaons and Mon-

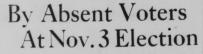
gol irregulars assisted in the assault

against the defenders, the deport de-

By

clared

Chinese



Raleigh, Nov. 16.-(AP)-Raymond C. Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, said today there were around 34,000 absentee votes cast in the November 3 election, which was not out of proportion to previous years."

There were approximately 840,-900 votes cast for the President. County election boards had requested 99,000 absentee voting blanks before the election.

Ashe county voted the heaviest percentage absentee, with 1,779 out of a total vote of 10,109. Henderson county listed 1,238 out of 19.846.

## TWO PERSONS DEAD IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Ship Intended To Take Son To Bedside of Dying Father Folds Up In Snowstorm

Syracuse, N' Y., Nov. 16 (AP)-Two persons were dead today because an airplane intended to carry a son to the bedside of his dying father crashed in a snowstorm 15 miles southwest of Amboy airport, a few minutes after taking off from a refuelling stop.

The victims were: Miss Priscilla Murphy, 16-year-old Breokline, Mass., high school girl and amateur pilot.

Henry Nadeau, 45, of Nashua, N. H., who had charatered the plane for a flight to International Falls, Minn., where his father was reported to be

of their requests for a refund of \$61, John H. Shobe, veteran Boston pil-000,000 to pay for ald roads already ot, was seriously burned in the crash and was reported by hospital officials and gone to pieces, should be paid this money from taxes collected to Morrison, the one-man brain trust of today to be in a "very critical condi-

Tenants In State May OwnFarms

Washington, Nov. 16.-(AP)-Work- SIX PERSONS ARE ng sec. etly, the Resettlement Administration has started a Federal proaram to make farm owners out of 1,-000 tenants in ten southern states. M. E. Gilford, assistant to administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, said the move was kept quiet in order to acquire farm lands at normal values. It was feared the price of land would soar if its projects became

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ed; Would Be Uniform State Regulations

**OLD ROADS OR NEW** 

Counties Can't Get New

**Roads If They Demand** 

State Refunds

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

Raleigh, Nov. 16 .- The big question

which the County Road Debts Ad-

justment Commission will have to de-

cide is whether the 79 counties which

have just completed arguing in favor

built, many of which have worn out

IS PRESSING ISSUE

Dally Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. The Bir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 16.—A Statewide li-dations and the sample bill it is exquor control law, placing all liquor pected to draw up, will be submitted stores in the State under centralized to Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus soon

State control and supervision, but after December 1. leaving most of the profits from the May Not Be Specific. sale of liquor in the counties, will be While no member of the commis-recommended by the State Liquor sion has made any public statement Fact-Finding Commission, of which or given any indication of what the Representative Victor S. Bryant, of commission will recommend, there

**Hoey Hunts** 

**Tax Source** 

Gardner Sends His

One - Man Brain -

Truster To Raleigh

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

Raleigh, Nov. 16-Dr. Fred W.

The counties asking for these re-funds maintain the State should pay for a week or more, but no one seems

To Do Snooping

Durham, is chairman, according to are intimations that the commission those who havee been following the may avoid making any definite rework of the commission. The com- commendation that any law legalizing mission has completed its public hear- the sale of liquor in North Carolina ings, has held one or two executive be enacted, but rather say that if the sessions and is now at work on the General Assembly decides to enact a report it will submit to the General law legalizing liquor in the State, it Assembly, it was learned from an au-

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build new roads, or whether to disre- former Governor O. Max Gardner

gard these claims and spend this \$61,- who was so valuable to him that he

000,000 building new roads in all the took him to Washington to do the de-

counties, it is agreed in most circles tail work in his law office there when

here following the recent hearings. he retired as governor here, is back

them back the money they spent in to know definitely what he is doing,

supplementing State expenditures for although he has been spending a

the Vinton branch of the Mountain Trust Bank of Roanoke, Va., that the legislation took their property with-New Peace out due process of law. The bank was one of Wright's cre-

ditor. In a session which lasted only a few minutes, the court permitted the government to intervene in a case intended to determine whether the "gold clause" resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applies to rental contracts.

# MARY PICKFORD TO WED BUDDY ROGERS

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 16.-(AP) -Mary Pickford confirmed today her oft-rumored engagement to Charles "Buddy" Rogers, band leader and actor.

sistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady sought another peace proposal today to present to employers in the Pacific coast far-reaching mari time strike. The Labor Department's ace trou-

ble shooter called a meeting with leaders of sailors and engine room workers believed by observers to be the key unions in the peace efforts. He indicated he hopes to obtain at least a tentative acceptance of proposals "along lines suggested by employers" who rejected McGrady's ne

gotiations formula Saturday. Rank and file seamen leaders who picketed the trans-Atiantic liner George Washington by airplane and motor launch when it docked at New York Saturday, claimed the deck and engine room crews would refuse to sign on for the scheduled sailing Wednesday.

Seventy of 700 ship passengers stranded in Honolulu when the strike only child born under the Argentine was called October 29 obtained passage on a Japanese liner. Those still sage on a Japanese liner. Those still a dozen others among the new stranded started negotiations with world's Latin countries, I feel a naunion leaders and ship owners for re- tural interest in the movement to

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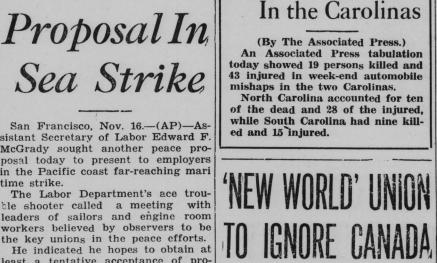


man government protested sharply to Soviet Russia today against the arrest of 23 German citizens.

The protest followed Soviet announcement to the German government that charges of espionage and conspiracy had been lodged against 14 of those arrested.

Accusations against the other nine Germans had not been disclosed. Previously they were reported detained with a number of persons of other nationalities in connection with an alleged Fascist plot against the Soviet government.

The German protest, delivered by the German charge d'affaires, said Continued on Page Two.)



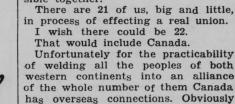
19 Killed, 43 Hurt

Dominion's Ties to Britain **Exclude Her From New Alliance** 

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Staff Writer** Washington, Nov. 16 .- As a onetime resident, for several years of the

Argentine Republic, the father of an flag, and a visitor, in my day, in half

bring the Americas as closely as possible together. There are 21 of us, big and little,



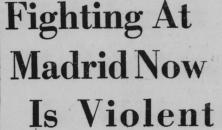
Continued on Page Two.) **ROOSEVELT DECIDES** TONIGHT ABOUT TRIP

President Definitely To Conclude Whether To Attend Pan-American Peace Meeting

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)— White House officials said today President Roosevelt will probably decide before nightfall whether to extend his vacation cruise to participate in the opening session of of the Inter-American Peace Con-

ference at Buenos Aires, Argentine. December 1. The President will leave here tomorrow night for Charleston, S. C., to board the cruiser Indianapolis for a month.

The attack was reported to have occurred yesterday at the Suiyuan city, 120 miles north. Meagre accounts said the attackers launched six separate drives, combining infantrly, aviation, heavy artillery and tanks. Suiyuan provncial troops repulsed the offensive, the reports added, inflicting "heavy losses" on the invaders Suiyuan commanders acknowledged 'slight losses."



Defenders and Rebels Lock in Despe-

rate Struggle For Bridge to City

Madrid, Nov. 16.-(AP) - Violent fighting raged today for control of a crossing of the Manzanares river and "Frenchman's bridge" as insurgent troops struggled to gain a foothold in University City. "Insurgents have announced offi-

cially that Moors and foreign legionnaires had occupied a position in University City, a northwestern section of Madrid proper.) University City itself was under the

heaviest shell fire of the siege, now in ts eleventh day.

But the main battle lay between

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APPARENTLY SLAIN

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 16.-(AP)-(By Canadian Press.)-The violent deaths of six persons, wiping out the entire population of Tiland, tiny railway settlement 100 miles north of Edmonton, brought an inquest today.

Officials said they believed the slayings occurred early Saturday.

### (Continued on Page Four.) (Continued on Page Four.) GAS COMPANY CASE IS UP FOR HEARING

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The State Utilities Commission was to hear this afternoon the petition of the Henderson and Oxford Gas Company to discontinue its opera-tions in Oxford except for the supplying of "bottled gas" to present users. The company contends it is losing money.

roads when they were not satisfied good deal of time in the Department with the amount the State had to of Revenue, where he formerly was spend and sold bonds and levied taxes executive secretary of the State Tax



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and continued cold tonight, with light to heavy frost on coast and heavy to killing frost

in interior; Tuesday fair, with slowly rising temperatures,

**GASOLINE BODY IS** AFTER MORE DAIA

# ForRevenue All Hands To Have Hearing In Sittings of Com-

mission In Raleigh

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—(AP)— A. S. Brower, director of the State Division of Purchase and Contract, gave the State Commission investigating the feasibility of establishing a State-own ed gasoline terminal a complete review of State purchases of gasoline since 1931 today. The commission opened its final public hearing this morning, but put

off hearing representatives of Wil-

mington, Morehead City, Fayetteville,

Southport and other interested cities

until late in the afternoon. Wilming-

ton and Fayetteville filed petitions

Oscar Barker, of Durham, chairman

of the commission, explained that un-

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seeking the proposed terminal.