TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Demands Inquiry

Capt. Matt Leach

Dismissed as captain of the In-

diana state police at the instance

of the federal bureau of investi-

gation, Matt Leach, who has

headed the group for four years, declared he would request a sen-

atorial investigation of the F. B.

I. and "the personal ambitions of

J. Edgar Hoover". In his counter

charge, Leach declared the fed-

eral force not only refused to co-

operate with the state police but

that they deliberately sought to

confound the state police.

Board Probe Says

Mayor Shields Aid-

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A

striking steel mill worker accused

Johnstown's militant mayor today of

breaking a path through the picket

Testifying at the labor board's in-

quiry into the company's labor po-

licies, John Zeman asserted Mayor

Daniel Shields, foe of the CIO, pat-

cle. Some men came. We called to

them. We asked them not to go into

"Then, he added, Mayor Shields hur-

the plant. He asked who the leader

Nobody In Raleigh Thinks

"Farmer Bob" Will Op-

pose Reynolds

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Nobody in the Raleigh political whirl thinks that Re-

presentative R. L. (Farmer Bob)

Doughton has any intention of enter-

The political big guns here are un-

animously of the opinion that the

newspaper writer who positively plac-

senator from Tar Heelia.

out his arms like this ... '

he joined the strike, testified:

ed Non-Strikers

last June.

the mill.'

they strode the lines.

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BRITAIN, FRANCE UNITE AGAINST FASCISTS

ROOSEVELT ORDERS **UNEMPLOYED CENSUS** STARTED FORTHWITH

John D. Biggers, of Toledo. Asked To Take Charge: May Use Election **Officials**

McNINCH IS GIVEN RIGHT TO PROCEED

President Offers Free Hand To Clean Up Communications Tangle; U. S. To Aid Carolinas in Fighting Use of Marihuana Drug Within Borders

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today asked John D. Biggers, of Toledo, Ohio, to take charge of the unemployed registration authorized by Congress. Biggers said he would give his answer in Washington next Wednesday. At the same time it was understood

preliminary consideration was being given by the President to utilizing local election and postal machinery to make the count, which will be kept on a voluntary basis. Under the tentative plan, the President may stir interest before the re-

gistration by a public radio address. Free Hand for McNinch. Meanwhile, Frank R. McNinch said after a summer White House conference during the day he had been given a "free hand" to reorganize the Fed-

eral Communications Commission. "The President has given me a free hand to find out what may need correction and to apply the remedy," said McNinch, who will take over his new duties as communications chairman

He is now chairman of the Federal Power Commission and will remain on the communications agency only until he completes the job of reor-

while Federal regulations which become effective October 1 will aid the states of North Carolina and South Carolina in campaigning against traffic in marihuana the domestic drug which creates tragic reactions in its

North Carolina, under the direction of its State health officer, Dr. Carl Reynolds, already has launched a strenuous campaign against use of the drug, which is smoked in cigarette form. The Federal law restricting use of marihuana to medical and commercial purposes only was sponsored by a North Carolinian, Repre-

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FOUR VACANCIES ON PATROL ARE FILLED

Commander Arthur Fulk Appoints
New Men To Replace Officers Who Resigned

Raleigh, Sept. 9 (AP)-Major Arthur Fulk, State highway patrol commanding officer, announced appointment today of four men to fill vacancies in the patrol caused by resigna-

The four have received a month's training already. The men, their home towns and stations to which they go follow: Lamar S. Ratliff, Wadesboro, Charlotte; Phillip B. Woodley, Columbia, Ahoskie; William D. Tinsley, Spencer, Durham; Frank W. Reynolds, Stoney Point, Wades-

rge Franco Zeman stood up and speed eagle" he said shields used to push the pickets aside. Not To Kill DOUGHTON TALK IS

American and Canadian Leaders Send Cable; Rebels Push on for Gijon

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—General 26 American and Canadian educators, statesmen and religious leaders to spare the lives of 2,000 captured civiliane holds. lians held in Santander, Spain, and said to be facing execution for remaining loy: to the Madrid govern-

ed Mr. Doughton in the race has A cable to the insurgent general and military governor of Santander climbed far, far out on a limb and are emphatic in expressing the belief

"In the name of humanity and civi- that the limb will let him down with

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CLAIM NAZI ARMY AWAITING CHANCE TO CONTROL U.S.

Relatively Small But Rapidly Growing Army Is Preparing for "Der Tag" Here

NEWSPAPER PROBE RESULTS REVEALED

Chicago Newspaper Staffmen Have Spent Months Investigating Rise of Storm Troopers in America; Reporters Disguised As Members of Body

Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP)— The Daily Times said in a copyright article today "in uniforms strangely suggestive of those worn by Adolf Hitler's Nazi storm a relatively small but rapidly growing army is prepar-ing for the American counterpart of 'der tag,' when it plans to seize control of the United States."

The newspaper said the article re ulted from an "exclusive investigation of American Nazis" made by three reporters and investigators James Metcalfe, his brother, John and William A. Mueller wrote the ar-

The investigators, the newspaper said, worked for many months, both from within and without the Amerika Deutscher Volksbund-German-American Bund-and its companion organization, traveling from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, to "learn international

"Under the name of Oberwinder," the article continued, "the Metcalfe crothers months ago built themselves up as Nazi sympathizers and were accepted as members of the organiza

"John Metcalfe established himself To Fight Drug Use.

At Washington, D. C., in the meanwhile, Federal regulations which become effective October 1 will aid the

By Striker Pay Scales Of Teachers Testimony at Labor Soon Ready

Raleigh, Sept. 9.— (AP) — Teacher salary schedules for 1937-38 remained as unfinished business today as the school commission heard numerous delegations and disposed of unfinished business.

lines for non-strikers at the Bethle-hem Steel Company's Pautier plant "The work has been practically com pleted and we hope to finish before night," a member of the salary committee said. "We worked until 11 o'clock last night and some more before the commission met today." The commissioner, who asked that his name not be used, said:

ted the non-strikers on the backs as "In general, teachers will get a ten Zeman, who asserted he was ousted percent raise over the old, but some as an employe representative after in the higher brackets will not get ten percent and some in the lower levels "There were about 100 pickets. They will get a slightly larger boost." were walking around in sort of a cir-

The legislature authorized funds for a ten percent increase in allotments for personal service.

Requests taken under advisement ried up to the gate, scattered the after delegations were heard includpickets and helped the workers into ed: Whether pupils from Garysburg should attend the Weldon or Jackson school; whether or not to frans-(of the pickets) was," Zeman said. son school; whether or not to trans-"Then I told him I was. Then he put for a teacher from Carver's Creek for a teacher from Elizabethtown. in Bladen county to Elizabethtown.

Zeman stood up and began to de-Farm Heads Snub Lewis Civil Groups NOT VERY SERIOUS Party Plea

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)— The executive committee of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation unanimously voiced disapproval here today of the proposal of John Lewis, chairman of the CIO for a farmer-labor political

President J. E. Winslow, of Greenville, canvassed the 18 members of the executive committee late yesterday afternoon after he had been asked to comment on the bureau's position in this State. The committee members had just been elected.

After various members of the committee had commented on their reasons for opposing the Lewis proposal, Winslow com-mented: "You feel that you want to keep the bureau out of poMasked Workers In Labor Day Parade



Some of the 700 masked men who were part of 50,000 union sts in Detroit, Michigan's first Labor Day parade in 21 years. The masked men carried signs saying that they were workers of Henry. Ford, "masked to, protect our jobs." Both members of the C. I. O., and A. F. of L. were in the line of march, although the two labor groups ordi--Central Press Soundphoto.

4,000 Japanese Soldiers Are Wiped Out By Chinese Drive

Nipponese Line Reportedly Thrust Back Distance of Five Miles by Ambush Attack

100 More Marines Arrive to Make Total 1,300 at Shanghai; Americans at Amoy Endangered by Japanese Air and Sea Bombardment

Peiping, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A detachment of 4,000 Japanese troops was reported today to have been wiped out by a deadly Chinese ambush in the rocky hills west of here. The Japanese line reportedly was thrust back five miles by the sudden Chinese on-Japanese commanders were obvious-

ly more and more worried over fate of their operations in this area, where their advance has been held up a full month by dogged Chinese resistance and strategy. Heavy reinforcements were flowing

through Peiping to a place 30 miles to the south and to the sorely menaced Japanese right flank in the western hills, 25 miles to the west.

The steady stream of wounded Japanese coming back from the front was almost equally heavy. Several thousand have been brought here in the last few days.

THREE SHELLS CRASH AT U. S. SHANGHAI CONSULATE Shanghai, Sept. 9. — (AP)—Three one-pounder shells crashed directly in front of the American consulate general this afternoon, seriously injuring three Chinese civilians and one British sikh policeman.

The "pom-pom" shells were fired from Chinese guns just south of the international settlement border, ap-

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BIDS ASKED FOR ON **BIG HIGHWAY JOBS**

Lettings To Be Made Soon To Total Around \$1,353,000; Two Underpasses Included Raleigh, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Highway

and public works commission called today for bids to be submitted September 23 on proposed road construc-tion estimated to cost about \$1,353,000. The projects included: Wake county, inderpass on U. S. No. 1 at Bonsal; Moore county, underpass on U. S. No. 1 at Vass; Hertford-Northampton, 4.70 miles of grading, structures and concrete paving on U. S. 158 between Woodland and Murfreesboro; Duplin, 12.90 miles of grading, concrete paving and structures between Warsaw and Rose Hill.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Generally fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer in the interior of north portion Friday.

Hoey Declares Farmers Can Help Selves Better AT U. S. CONSULATE Than Government Plans

Governor Speaks at Field Day at Willard Test Farm; Says Agriculture Ground work for American Prosperity; Government Trying to Meet Demands

Hoey said here today that, despite the ton, State Fair manager, and Miss government's inauguration of a "great tion agent. agricultural program," after all, the farmer is the key man in the solving of his own problems, and "economic security will come to him because of his intelligence, industry and wisdom in dealing with the situation on his own farm.

The chief executive headed speakers at the State Agriculture Department test farm's picnic, including Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott; Dean I. O. Schaub, N. C. State College Extension Service director; James M. Gray, associate regional director, Farm Security Administration, Raleigh; Assistant Agriculture Commis- presided.

Willard, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Governor sioner D. S. Coltrane; Dr. J. S. Dor-Ruth Current, State home demonstra The governor emphasized the im

portance of agriculture as the groundwork for American prosperity: He said "the constant struggle in government has been to establish a parity of helpfulness to agriculture ommensurate with that afforded industry. The government is now en deavoring to meet these needs and give to the farmer an even chance to share some of the real benefits aris-

ing from governmental assistance." State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson introduced Hoey, and Charles Cates of Mebane, agriculture board member,

THINKS GREEN AND

Says Deadline Ought To Be Fixed Beyond Which Safety Is Denied

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh. Sept. 9.—The United States should withdraw its soldiers and ma rines from China immediately and should set a deadline after which this government would extend no protection whatever to its citizens who stay in the war-torn Far East, in the opinion of United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

"When General Smedley Butler recently said that the Marines should 'Get to Hell out of China,' I immediately sat down and wired him 'And now'." said the senator, who was in Raleigh for the meeting of farmers called to exchange views on crop con-

Senator Reynolds was silent when and fascism. questioned about prospects of opposition to him in next year's senatorial primary, and had no comment at all to make on published statements that unionism. Representative R. L. Doughton will soon announce his candidacy for the seat now held by "Our Bob."

On the subject of China and par-ticularly on the matter of Americans staying there while war is going on he was very willing to talk in his usual vigorous, outspoken manner. Americans who want to stay in ers, domestic servants, farm hands

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LEWIS BOTH HONEST

Each Seeks Betterment of Labor; Fight Unnecessarily Bitter

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Sept. 9. — President William Green of the A. F. of L. and John L. Lewis of CIO are calling each other harder names than it seems to me the facts justify. Green's and Lewis' respective labor philosophies differ, but from that it by no means necessarily follows that Lewis is communistic, as Green im-

plies, or that Green is a traitor, as Lewis out and out charges. I am convinced, from the whole tenor of Lewis' argument and from what he has told me personally, that the CIO head belives his program to be an antidote alike to communism

I am convinced equally that Green is 100 per cent loyal to what he believes to be the best interests of trade

Broader Scale For Lewis. Lewis is endeavoring to provide all labor with a voice. His definition of labor is pretty

broad, too. He includes all kinds of craftsmen (of the A. F. of L. type), so-called "common labor," white-collar work-

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WESTERN NATIONS PREPARE TO STOP SUBMARINE RAIDS

Determined That "Anti-Piracy Conference" Succeed Without Italy and Germany

ITALY AND RUSSIA **NEAR OPEN BREAK**

Mutual Trade Boycott Between Two Looms; France and Britain Think Situation Now Beyond Scope of **European Neutrality Policy** In Spain

(By The Associated Press) Great Britain and France joined forces today against the Italo-German bloc in the Mediterranean "anti-piracy conference.

Rome and Berlin, acting in close collaboration, both refused to attend a conference in Switzerland tomorrow to dealwith the torpedoing of merchant ships.

London and Paris replied in chorus with, first, new determination to use their warships to stop the attacks; Second, insistence that the parley achieve results whether or not Italy

and Germany attend.
With the absence of the Fascist powers certain, Britain was expected to scrap her "restricted zone plan," for which uranimous cooperation is essential, and submit a proposal for Mediterranean patrols and convoys for

nerchantment. Italy refused the parley invitation ecause of Soviet Russia's accusations that her submarines had sunk two

Russian freighters. An unverified report one of many rumors in the charged diplomatic at-mosphere, said Rome and Moscow vere near a breach in relations, or a

mutual trade boycott.

Rome still and not replied to Moscow's second diplomatic protest charg-ing Italian responsibility for the sea attacks and demanding redress. Italy's first retort was a flat denial. Germany, as Italy's friend, rejected

the conference bid. She refused to sit at the same table in Switzerland with Italy's accuser. Both Italy and Germany contended

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Governor Stays Execution of Iredell Alleged Rapist, Scheduled To Die Friday

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Governor Hoey granted a reprieve today to Walter (Preacher) Caldwell, Iredell county Negro, sentenced to be killed by gas tomorrow for criminal assault when appeal papers from the clerk of the Iredell Superior Court were found on arrival today not to be in proper form. The governor acted to permit correction of the papers by the clerk. If he had not issued a reprieve, the execution would have had to be carried out tomorrow morning, unless new or corrected documents had arrived here from Statesville by that

A perfected appeal to the Supreme Court automatically postpones executions pending the court's decisions and the correct appeal papers will have that effect when they arrive.

Germany Is Prepared To **Battle Foes**

Will Fight To Last Breath To Block Communism, Paul Goebbels Declares

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 9.— (AP)—Nazi Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Goebbels, declared before National Socialism's annual congress today a new Europe is being formed "for which we will fight to the last breath against communism."

Goebbels brought all his powers of investive into play-some of them against Americans and "deluded" democracies—a few hours after Germany had decided she could not sit down at a Meditterrean conference table with other powers so long as Russia which has accused Italy of sinking her ships, would be there.

He warned Europe and the demo-

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