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## APS BOMB NANKING; 200 KILLED OR HURT

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## ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR WESTERN TOUR TO TALK TO PEOPLE

President Wants To Find Out How They Think on His Administration's Program

TEN-CAR TRAIN TO MAKE MANY STOPS

Due Back in Washington or Hyde Park October 6 After Sounding Out Public Sentiment; Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretaries and Newsmen Go Along

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt ordered his warm clothes packed today for a trip to Seattle and back to find out, among thinking about administration affairs.

His ten-car train was ordered to be ready to depart about 4 p. m., eastern standard time. It is equipped with public address apparatus.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a staff of White House secretarial aides and a score of newspaper men were to accompany him on the trip, which will end either in Washington or Hyde Park October 6, after appearances and informal talks in eight western, northwestern and midwestern states.

The journey will also include an inspection of many Federal projects and a good neighbor excursion to British

Columbia by destroyer. Traveling the central route, the train tonight will pass through Buffalo. Cleveland and northern Indiana. and through Chicago and southern Iowa. No appearances will be made until the train reaches Cheyenne, Wyoming, Friday morning.

parture conference with John Biggers, of Toledo, recently appointed to direct the jobless census, and officials said it was likely plans for the unemployment count would be announce ed after this meeting. Biggers was due before luncheon.

Another forenoon caller was John Montgomery, minister to Hungary.

## Merchants Distribute For Needy

modity distribution division of the President's signature. State welfare board.

A. E. Langston, director of distriin Hertford and Northampton counmance and seven in Transylvania would give the idea a trial.

"It would appear that in every coun ty and in nearly every locality," Langston said, "there are a number of public-spirited retail merchants who, in order to assist their unfortunate neighbors, are willing to tender their services without charge to assist in distributing surplus commodities to needy persons residing in the neighborhood of their respective stores."

## State's Air Try To End Mail Week

Raleigh, Sept. 22 .- (AP) -- Governor Hoey issued his first formal proclamation today, urging observance of air mail week from October 11 to 16, in-

The governor had previously asked in statements since he took office in January that citizens take note of special events.

His first proclamation, he said, will be reproduced and posted in each post for mid-afternoon. office in the State, and Paul Younts, Charlotte postmaster, was rushed the

place of aviation, and has "always manifested a lively interest in developing our air mail service," Hoey proclaimed the air mail week for all North Carolina.

#### Six Convicts In Break at Prison

tured early today.

State officials hastened to explain the \$1,500.000 structure built by the Public Works Administration and dubbed by inmates as "the Alcatraz of the Piney Woods" was not in full operation and that guard personnel had not been completed. The prison was regarded as "virtually escape proof."

Among those trying to flee was S. J. Scarborough, one of Georgia's most notorious chaingang breakers. The others were all short-termers, officials said.

# PLANS FOR COUNT

John Biggers, Newly-Appointed Administrator, Given \$5,000,000 to Spend on Work

POST OFFICE WILL

The President scheduled a pre-de- Enrollment of Unemployed Will Be Voluntary With Them; North Carolina's Exports in First Seven Months More Than Double Last Year

> Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(AP)-John Biggers, administrator of the er a White House conference today Fresident Roosevelt had approved final plans for the voluntary enumeration. He added he expected the count

He said the Post Office Depart-Raleigh, Sept, 22.—(AP)—Twenty—ment would handle the distribution. son will be "flush coated," a major six retail merchants in five North six retails and the five North six retails Carolina counties have agreed to registration cards which would be make a test and handle distribution sent 31,000,000 homes in the nation, of supplies to the needy for the com- carrying a brief message over the

Exports in State Larger. Meantime, Washington advices said bution, said three merchants each the value of exports shipped from North Carolina ports more than douties, nine in Robeson, four in Ala- bled in the first seven months of this year compared to the corresponding

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### PATROLMAN INJURED

Raleigh, Sept. 22 (AP)-State Highway Patrol headquarters received word this morning Patrolman R. H. Sutton, of Wilson, was injured while enroute this morning by motorcycle from Wilson to Smithfield. Sutton Hoey Backs was taken to a Wilson hospital and was not believed seriously hurt, Lieutenant Lamber said.

## Charlotte's

Park mill No. 3 turned their attention today to one of the mill offices, scene of a scheduled conference berepresentatives. The meeting was set nomic betterment of homefolk. Presi-

Strikers continued on their picket lines around the mill, where they have worked in six-hour shifts around peace."

Reidsville, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP)— Six convicts escaped last night from Georgia's glistening new Pattnan prisen, but were recap-

# OF JOBLESS ONES

unemployment census, announced aftto be completed before December 1. given him "adequate authority" and fort to put this heavy-traffic through

figure without slighting thorough- sion, said today.

ness," he added.

### IN WILSON ACCIDENT

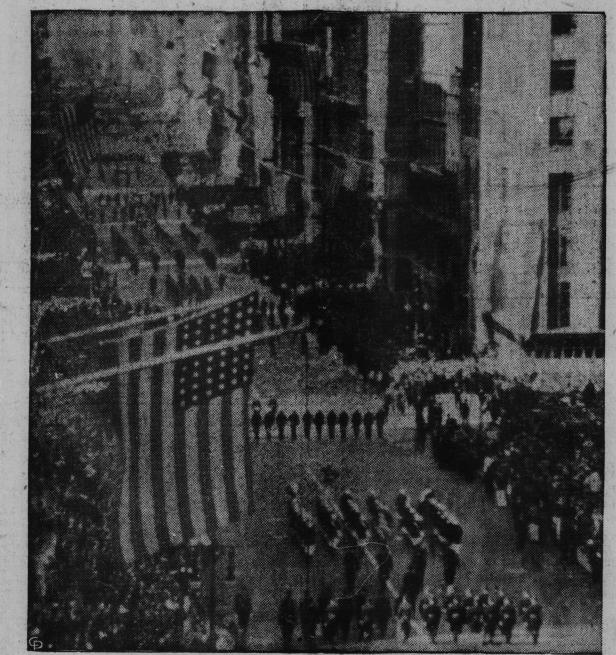
## Mill Strike

Charlotte, Sept. 22.—(AP)—More of Nations. han 750 strikers at the Highland tween mill management and TWOC in the opinion of millions, for the eco-

original so the copies could be made.

Noting North Carolina is the birth-

to institute a stretch-out.



View of Mammoth American Legion Parade in New York City Looking down on a few of the hundreds of contingents in the mammoth American Legion parade in New York City. More than 250,000 Legionnaires paraded down Fifth Avenue, as 1,000,000 looked on.

## TOFFICE WILL TWO Miles Of Route One Will Be Rebuilt At Once

About One Mile Each Near Manson and Ridgeway To Be New Pavement; Baise Says Whole Road Is Wearing Out and Shortly Will Have to Be Rebuilt

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Two miles of U. will soon be completely rebuilt by the gin within a "week or two." highway No. 1, in Warren county, Biggers said the President had State Highway Commission in an efapproved an expenditure up to \$5,- road in good condition for tourist and Vance-Warren line, he said, the first

> length of the route north of Hender-son will be "flush coated," a major These two stretches are in worse He could give no definite idea of the date for rebuilding the one-mile

Foreign Alliance As Was

Wilson

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Columnist

President Roosevelt has taken the

offensive not only in the politico-eco-

omic fight at home, but for the dem-

will receive world-interpretations.

High Drama.

Any one going among the people will see that the circumstances are entirely different. President Roosevelt

is making a fight, in his opinion and

Americans enter into an alliance with

President Roosevelt asserts, in ef-

our democracy. We must keep up with

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stretches for which contracts will soon be let, but he added that work on the maintenance project will be-

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#### NAVING OF BLACK WILL BE EPOCHAL FDR'S BIG ERROR

Fighting for People Not For Comes on Top of Ill-Fated Court Packing Plan; Stigma on Black

> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Sept. 22.-President Roosevelt's appointment of Hugo L Black to the United States Supreme peratic nations as against the fascist Court generally is regarded in Washconcepts abroad. That was the sig- ington now as having been the worst nificant fact of his speech the night of Constitution Day at Washington. mistake of the present White House tenant's career.

Thus his projected trip across the northwest part of the United States His campaign for increase in the court personnel is widely spoken of to Seattle becomes one of world-wide as having been a bad mistake, too. significance. Even his informal talks However, many of those who objected to court change agree with the at the dedication of the new county President that the high tribunal has agricultural building. The Tyrrell been a very reactionary body through county Farm Bureau is in charge of The Fresident is playing high been a very reactionary body through drama. Many writers have tried to out its whole history. They did not compare his trip west "over the Su-like "packing," but they favored limi- o'clock. H. W. Swain, county farm bupreme Court fight" to President Wil- tation of the august bench's authority reau president, will welcome the visison's fatal trip west over the League by constitutional amendment. It was tors, and J. C. Meekins will introduce inches above the 50-year average, with not the presidential objective, it was Governor Hoey.

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#### KILLED IN PLUNGE AT BLOWING ROCK

dent Wilson was trying to have the Granite Falls, Sept. 22.—(AP)—John Gay Killian, 22, of Granite Falls, was fatally injured early this morning when the motorcycle he was riding on Federal highway No. 321, two fect, that we challenge the world with miles south of Blowing Rock, plunged into a side ditch and skidded into we must show the world the highway. Killian suffered a crushed skull and was killed instantly.

## CIO Leader **At Memphis** Is Whipped

#### Violent Note Injected Into City's Labor War in Attack on ideals. Organizer

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22 (AP)-The

A group of unidentified men attack gashes in his scalp and spraining his

"They can't run me out of town,"

with two other men he did not name. Nat Fowler, CIO attorney, said he would seek Smith's release on a habeas corpus writ today unless specific charges are filed. Davis said Sunday

#### TYRRELL COUNTY TO SEE HOEY TOMORROW

Governor To Speak at Agricultural Building; Also Speaks Later In Tarboro

Columbia, Sept. 22 (AP)-Columbia and Tyrrell county expect a big day tomorrow when Governor Hoey speaks

A picnic dinner will be served and Governor Hoey will hurry to Tarboro to speak in the late afternoon to a only 2.05 inches. meeting of city and county officers called by the Institute of Government. At an afternoon business meeting of the Tyrrell Farm Bureau, F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor of State College, and E. F. Arnold, executive secretary at Raleigh for the State Farm Bureau Federation, will speak,

WEATHE FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Thursday.

## Over Fifty Planes In Two Raids Rain Death On Capital

#### Protests Made By Americans, British

Tokyo, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The for-ion office announced today that Ioseph Grew, the United States inhosondor and Sir Robert Craigie be Billish ambassador, had con-arred with Foreign Minister Koki I rota on the Japanese threat to was at the Chinese capital of haking with aerial bombardment. The foreign office denied the amshedors had protested against he bombing or reserved the right to indemnification to loss of foreign lives and property.

## LEGION VOTES FOR LOS ANGELES FOR 1938 CONVENTION

Tolerance, Neutrality Progress and Democratic Ideals Urged in Many Speeches

**GREEN IS GRATEFUL** FOR LEGION COURSE

Thanks It for Neutrality In Child Welfare Will Be Netherlands Extended

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)-The 1,-339 delegates to the American Le gion's nineteenth annual convention met for four hours today in the Metropolitan Opera House, picked Los Angeles for next year's convention city, and listened to speeches pleading for tolerance, neutrality, progress and the preservation of democratic

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged closer cooperation between his organ-

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#### **GUILTY PLEA MADE** BY WPA DIRECTOR

Washington, N. C., Man Not Senten ed, However, in Judge Meek-ins' Federal Court

Fayetteville, Sept. 22 (AP)-Federal Smith said when he was taken to police headquarters with his head in ment temporarily today on Clifford E. bandages. "I've been in worse fights Smith, of Washington, N. C., who pleaded guilty to a charge of abstract-Police Commissioner Davis promising and forging a Federal check. ed a full and thorough investigation, and said he was holding Smith along project.

Officers apprehended him recently in Greenville, S. C., where they said he was working under an assumed

## Mayor Watkins Overton's recent dictum "imported CIO agitators, communists and highly paid organizers are not wanted in Memphis." STORMS IN AUGUST

Month Unusually Wet and Warm in State, Weather **Bureau Reports** 

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—(AP)—August was an unusually wet and warm month for North Carolina, the Weather Bureau reported today, and hail storms on August 2 did \$595,000 dam-

Eighty-six stations reported a rainfall of 7.40 inches for August, 1.86 Rock House,, in Macon county, having 15.32 inches as the wettest spot, and Belhaven, being the driest with

"There was too much rain for cotton," the summary said. "Cotton is it was said. still good as a whole, though. Progress of corn was good to excellent and tobacco, peanuts and other crops improved, though there was too much rain in the latter part of the month and some damage by flooding."

The hail storm did worse damage

in Guilford, Caswell, Person, Gran-ville and Edgecombe counties, but al-so hit Iredell, Vance, Franklin, Wake, Greene, Pitt and other areas.

American and British Protests Against Devastation of Great City Are Ignored

#### **INCENDIARY BOMBS** SET HOMES AFIRE

Most Densely Populated Section of City Attacked, and Casualties Are Mostly Among Those Too Feeble or Helpless To Flee To Safety Areas

Nanking, Sept. 22.— (AP) + Less than 48 hours after British and American protests to the Japanese government against unrestricted bombardment of this capital, more than 50 Japanese airplanes twice rained death and destruction from the skies today, killing, wounding or burning to death more than 200 non-combatant Chinese

Killed or injured were mostly those who had been too feeble or helpless to join the exodus into the safety of the surrounding countryside

Dozens of incendiary bombs and high explosives fell into their wretched straw huts in the slum district between the walled section and of the city and the Yangtze river. The huts burned like match boxes.

The lives of 20 Americans, including seven women, were endangered by the bombardments and the screen of fire raised by Chinese anti-aircraft

batteries against the raiders.

Despite the American and British protests against bombardment of Labor Disputes; Neutrality of Individuals Urged by War Secretary Woodring; embassies or legations

#### SUPREME COURT TO **DIVULGE OPINIONS**

First Batches of Fall Term Ready Late in Day; 27 Cases on Appeal Next Week

Raleigh, Sept. 22.-(AP)-The Supreme Court prepared today to hand down its first opinions of the fall term late in the afternoon.

ed in cases appealed from the third and eighteenth districts. Twenty-seven cases are docketed on appeal next week but in two petitions for certiorari to set arguments later will be filed. One is the Johnston county rural electrification suit, and the other the appeal of William Perry sentenced to death after conviction

Oral arguments were not complet-

for murder in Chatham county. The court yesterday ordered arguments during the week of November 2 in the case of Milford Exum, sentenced in Wayne to die after his conviction for murder.

### Japan Sorry For Injuries **Given Briton**

London Is Satisfied With Apology For Machine - Gunning of Ambassador

Tokyo, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Japan to-day expressed her regret for the wounding of the British ambassador in China in an aerial attack outside Shanghai, and British quarters said the note met demands for apology and assurance that such incidents would

not again occur. The British demands for punishment of the aviators who machinegunned the ambassador, Sir Hughe Knattchbull-Hugessen, on August 26 was, however, answered ambiguously,

The note on this point observed:
"It is needless to say that the Japanese government will take suitable steps whenever it is established that Japanese aviators killed or wounded intentionally, or through negligence, the national belonging to a third

country." The note was handed to the British ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, by Foreign Minister Hirota.