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TO JOIN SINO-JAP MEDIATION N Fierce Battle Rages On Shanghai War Front ROOSEVELI STAT PEACE ATTEMPT IS CHINESE SEEKING LEWIS IS PLANNING **Bonneville** Chief British Officers TO BE FIRST PLAN **DATA ON STRENGTH ANSWER TO GREEN'S** Die By Ambush In **Brussels Conference of Nine-OF JAPANESE ARMY** Power Pact To Move **OVERTURE OF PEACE Determinedly** for Holy Land Strife Mediation TO COMMENT LATER Terrific Artillery and Infantry Attacks Carried Out **ON STOCK DECLINE** CIO Leader Expected To Terrorism Reaches Acute Last of Brady Gang May Betray China **On Chapei Front** "Pass Ball Right Back" State in Palestine En-President Tells Correspond-To West to Chieftain of the mity Between Jews ents "To Wait and See His A. F. of L. **AMERICANS DECRY** and Arabs Messages to Legislature"; **JAPS' AGGRESSION** New York Bank Head FEDERATION BODY **CRISIS OVER SPAIN Blames Federal Regulation READY TO ADJOURN** United States Cailed on by IS COMING TO HEAD for Slump Nationals in China To Use Delegates to Annual Con-**27-Nation Non-Intervention Every Peaceful Means To** Hyde Park, N Y., Oct. 15 (AP)vention at Denver Already **Powers To Hear Proposal** President Roosevelt said in substance James D. Ross Withdraw Moral and Matoday an attempt at Mediation of the Leaving for Home; Green For Taking All Foreign Reputation gained by James D. Sino-Japanese conflict would be the first step considered by the confer-ence at Brussels of the nine-power terial Support from The Is Re-Elected President for Ross as manager of the Seattle, Soldiers Out of Civil War Wash., municipal power plant for 35 years brings him the important Japanese 13th Consecutive Term in Zone; Britain and France treaty signatories, including the Unitjob of administ ator of the huge ed States. Office Shanghai, Oct. 15.-(AP)-An in-Stiffening Bonneville water powei, project on the Columbia river in Washing-Asked at a press conference if medtense battle raged today in the Chapei iation was a fair assumption to be drawn from his "fireside" radio speech Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 15.— (AP)—The Committee for Indusand Hongkew sectors, where the Chi-(By The Associated Press) ton. He is resigning from his present job—a member of the nese armies were making a bitter Terrorism in the Holy Land, reachlast Tuesday night, the president retrial Organization proposed to the counter-thrust to stave off the long ing an acute stage with the ambush marked he had said that in so many Securities and Exchange Commisexpected Japanese general attack along the 25-mile battlefront north-American Federation of Labor toslaying of two British constables, words. sion. day that committees of both meet centered diplomatic attention today on another of the world's trouble While refusing comment on the stock market decline, he indicated he Gentral Press west of Shanghai. to consider further the possibili-Three Japanese civilians were killties of peace conferences. spots. might have something to say on the ed and three wounded, a Japanese spokesman said, during the Chinese The CIO in conference here ad-Even as the British government was Mother, 70, subject in a general way in his mesvised the federation convention shelling of Hongkew, the Japanese oc-cupied section of the international concentrating its efforts on preventsage to the special and regular sesat Denver of its decision in a teleing the Spanish civil war from spreading into a European conflagra-tion, this latest manifestation of Arab sions of Congress. Asked if the mar-**General Yen Hsi-Shan** gram, which suggested a prelimket developments were bothering him, settlement. inary meeting be held in Wash-Should Ceneral Yen Hsi-Shan, he told his inquirer to wait and see One shell struck the famous Astor Backs Son unrest came from the Palestine terri-tory, long the scene of Arab-Jewish ington the week of October 25. war lord of Shansi province, dehis message to the legislature. House hotel, now occupied by Japan-The telegram said, in part: He would not comment on the speech yesterday of Winthrop Ald-rich, president of the Chase National liver his huge territory to Japan ese refugees, and another hit the "Your telegram of October 14, in tide of war undoubtedly would turn out disastrously to China. conflict. **James Dalbover** Seventh Day Adventist hospital, the response to the telegram of the CIO, Constables Norman Harrison and spokesman said. There were no in-General Hsi-Shan is reported wav-ering in his loyalty to the Chi-nese dictator, Generalissimo Chi-Bank, blaming the drop in securities value on Federal regulation and urgwhich had suggested that a conference Austin Malia were added to the list In Defense Believed to be the last member juries and only minor damage to that of dead, which already included four obtain a unified labor he held to of the Al Brady gang, widwest desperadoes wiped out by G-men in Bangor, Me., James Dalhover, above, faces possible death sen-tence for participation in four murders Dalhover is said to have two important structures. Terrific Chinese artillery and infaning revision of the capital gains and has been received and Arabs, in the city's present disorder. presented to the conference of the A dozen Jews have been wounded in ang Kai-Shek. income surtax rates. try attacks were carried out against Committee for Industrial Organizathe last two days In previous months On the foreign situation, he said it -Central Press the Japanese positions on the Chapei the casualties mounted into the doztion now in session Ranbury, Oct. 15 (AP)-A frail 70was mere guesswork as to what the front, a Chinese spokesman declared. United States would do in the future. "The CIO is prepared to meet in rear-old mountain woman, after givto determine the actual strength of In London the foreign office was conference on the basis set forth in ing an eye-witness account of the kill-Asked what would follow if mediathe Japanese troops manning that confessed the gang committed. making final preparations for the tion efforts in the Sino-Japanese units telegram heretofore mentioned. ing, faced a cross-examination today Brady and another gunman were sector The proposal of the CIO included a meeting tomorrow of the nine-nation declared war failed, he said that was in the trial of her son, George C. Nelshot to death by federal agents suggested committee of one hundred son, charged with killing his wife with sub-committee of the 27-power nonan "if" question. AMERICANS IN, CHINA in Bangor. PROTEST JAP INVASION a razor intervention committee This subfrom each organization in order to -Central Press "He just took his razor and made committee will try again to work out

meet the accepted practice of demcratic labor organization, and to afford full representation for the unions

"However, the conference of the CIO has delegated a committee of en to meet with the committee of the American Federation of Labor to

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Very Cold Weather In South A'rea

(By The Associated Fress.) Abnormally cool weather spread southward today in the vast area east of the Rockies, while communities of the mountain regions enjoyed higher temperatures

The Weather Bureau reported subfreezing temperatures were general north of the Mason-Dixon lines, light snow was falling in northwestern Missouri and south central Iowa, and cooler weather had penetrated southward to northern Florida and the Gulf coast.

Smooth seas and a light southeast wind settled over Lake Superior, which for 72 hours had been churned

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Senator Smith Says Farmer Needs 12 Months Credit; Meet at Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15.-(AP)- A tant domestic questions. Senate Agriculture Committee opened the first of a series of national regional hearings today to discover what the farmer wants in the way of national legislation.

Some 300 Kentucky and southern Indiana farmers, including representatives of agricultural organizations, appeared before the committee. Senator E. D. Smith, Democrat,

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FARM GROUPS AT ODDS ON PLAN Farm Bureau Demands **Compulsion, Grange Backs** Soil Conservation

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 15.—Running true to form displayed in every previous dis-

cussion or controversy over crop control or other vital farm measures, rival groups of farm representatives will Monday present clashing theories and plans to the United States Senate Agriculture Committee at Winston-Salem.

The Farm Bureau Federation will plead for enactment of legislation calling for compulsory control of sur-

pluses in order to keep farm products at parity prices. The State Grange will maintain that the present "conservation" program with minor modifications is what the farmer wants and needs.

The State Department of Agriculture and the State College Extension Division will endeavor to maintain a position of benevolent neutrality some where between the two groups. al-though Commissioner W. Kerr Scott

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TROUBLE CONGRESS

Recent Act Did Not Cover

"Undeclared" Wars, the

Two Now Raging

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 15 .--- When Con-

gress meets the theory is that the law-

makers immediately will concentrate

upon consideration of certain impor-

But crop control, wage and hour leg-

islation, governmental reorganization and the regional T. V. A. issue prob-

ably will be overshadowed by discus-

sion of the foreign situation. Our

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Nanking, Oct. 15.-(AP)-United two licks and then kissed her and States Ambassador Nelson Johnson to- laid down behide her and cut his own ment at Washington a copy of the protest of the American community of Szechwan province against Japanese aggression in China. The protest urged the United States to use "every peaceful means to withdraw moral and material support from Japan." It declared American scrap iron becomes Japanese bombs, which kill civilians;

American cotton makes Japanese explosives; American trucks transport Japanese troops, and American oil drives Japanese planes and tanks.

"Let no specious neutrality repeat our World War profiteering," the protest said .

Widow of Sheriff **Of Burke County** Will Succeed Him

Morganton, Oct. 15.-(AP)-Mrs. Nina Corpening Ross was named sheriff of Burke county today to serve out the unexpired term of her late husband, Sheriff

Fred Ross, who died near Charlotte last Friday. Under the appointment by the board of county commissioners, Mrs. Ross will hold office until December, 1938. She has been of-fice deputy since the election of

her husband in 1930. Mrs. Ross is the mother of two sons and is a Burke county native.

ner's home

day forwarded to the State Depart-throat,' the mother, Mrs. Fannie Nelson. said.

Nelson, his throat swathed in band-**TOBACCO BLAZE AT** ages, sat quietly through the testimony. The alleged slaying occurred a week ago yesterday.

CINCINNATI WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

ing machine. Mrs. Anna Maria Hahn, Comely 31-Year-Old Blonde, Is Accuse

DAVIDSON BOY IS on Murder Charge Cincinnati, Oct. 15.- (AP) - The

state opened its case today against Davidson. Oct. 15.-(AP)-James Anna Maria Hahn, on trial on a first Jetton, 21, was killed instantly today degree murder charge, with an aswhen he touched a live electric wire sertion by Prosecutor Dudley Outcalt while working at his home near here. that Jacob Wagner, 78, her alleged Details of the accident were not victim, died of the "administration of known poison commonly used for rats."

Jetton leaves his mother, Mrs. F. Mrs. Hahn, comely 31-year-old blonde, sat impassive as Outcalt told P. Jetton and several brothers.

the jury in his opening statement she 'worked her way into his (Wagner's) DockHands confidence, and had the audacity to call herself a niece," designing "to enrich herself by exacting money from the aged man."

Call Strike WORLD WANTS U.S. Judge Charles Bell ordered the jury of eleven women and one man cleared from the room as defense counsel Joseph Hoodin entered an objection Over South to Outcalt's declaration "she became

friendly with other older men." Hoodin earlier withdrew a request that the jury he taken to visit Wag-

> Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP)-V. **Europe Already Has Plenty** E. Townsend, southern representative of the International Longshoremen's Association, said today "between 4,-000 and 5,000" dock workers from Wilmington, N. C., south to Miami and up around the Gulf coast would go on strike at midnight.

plan for withdrawal of foreigners

WILSON IS COSTLY

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Wilson, Oct. 15 (AP)-Fire of un-

determined origin gutted the Export

Leaf Tobacco Company plant here to-

day, destroying 8,000 pounds of weed,

and badly damaging a \$20,000 redry-

KILLED BY CURRENT

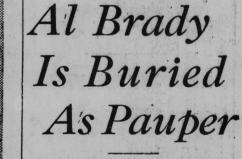
The longshoremen, he said, seek shorter hours, better pay, time and a dent Roosevelt's "quarantine speech in Chicago recently was as much half for overtime work, recognition of jab at Italy and Germany as at Japan their union, and new working agreements with shippers. The general strike in southern ports has not been stressed much in American comment thus far. This was natural; the Oriental sit

was authorized at a meeting here yesterday Tampa longshoremen decided to strike today, but those from other southern ports agreed to put their walkout into effect at midnight. About 1,200 dock workers quit in

Tampa. Townsend said the strike "has the full approval and support of the International Longshoremen's Association." The association is affiliated with the American Federation of La-



Generally fair, continued cold, light to heavy frost tonight; Saturday, increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature followed by rain Sunday.



Bangor, Me., Oct. 15.-(AP)- Al Brady, Indianan-born gang leader, slain with a henchman here in a Columbus Day gun battle with Federal agents, was buried today-unclaimed

Aside from lowering the cheap wooden box, which held the "half pint" killer's earthly remains, into the ground, there was "absolutely no ceremony," said the officiating undertaker.

General Han Fu-Chu

According to reports from Pel-ping, China, General Han Fu-Chu,

war lord of important Shantung

province, is wavering in his loy-alty to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Shek and lending an ear to Jap-

anese wooing.

Headaches Without Add-

ing Far East

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 15.—That Pres

uation just now is rather more par-ticularly in Uncle Sam's dooryard than

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TWO WHITE MEN IN

-Central Press

Brady was buried in an isolated part of Mount Hope cemetery, "city property," containing other unknown,

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U.N.C.Gets \$240,000 In TO HANDLE JAPAN **PWA Grants**

> Money Will Go For New Buildings At Chapel Hill and. Woman's College

Raleigh, Oct 15 (AP)-The executive committee of the trustees of the University of North Carolina formally accepted grants from the Federal Pub-lic Works Administration today for \$240,000 for buildings at Chapel Hill and Greensboro.

The PWA gave \$61,363 of the \$160,-000 to be expended in reconditioning Spencer dormitory at the Woman's College of the University at Greensboro.

A grant of \$18,905 from the PWA was secured for the new \$410,000 med ical school building at Chapel Hill.

President Frank Graham reported the enrollment of the greater universcoured this section today for two white men who they said made a get-away last night after attacking and robbing Mrs. Irene Wright, 24, of Eastern Scotland county. Deputy Sheriff Frank Todd said the Women was arched 570 after the character univer-sity had reached 7,194, a new record, and a gain of 433 students over the 1936-37 session. Enrollment has in-creased 1,385 students since the 1934-35 session, he said. scoured this section today for two

woman was robbed of \$70 after the unidentified men stunned her by hit-3,207 students this year, with 2,099 a ting her on the head with a bottle. State College here, and 1,885 at the Woman's College.

Gloucester, and Newburyport for the North of Europe and the Far East. had ever been made and it took him In those days there were no pilots, 23 days. radios, and few light-houses. Captains Our shipping reached its zenith be-fore the Civil War. Up until then forwere not only good navigators, but they were also first-class traders and eign trade and carrying of cargoe fighters. It was a great life to develop

so-called neutrality law was a compromise and, like most compromises, rugged independence, initiative, and it proves to be unsatisfactory to all courage. of the groups which reluctantly a, greed to it. It is too elastic for rad-Hence, as I lazed across the Atlantic into our industries. When our country on the White Star S. S. Berengaria, began to turn industrial after the

the lives of my ancestors came freshly to my mind. I say this even though

rigged ships which sailed from the sailing clippers to take passengers Massachusetts ports of Boston, Salem, from Boston to Liverpool. In 1828,

on a modern ocean liner when I consider the hardships that my ancestors endured on similar trips. For instance

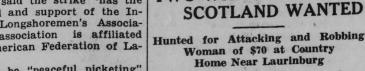
Past Records.

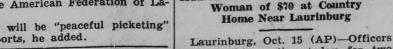
was a major business and provided

much of the wealth which later went

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There will be "peaceful picketing" in all ports, he added.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. She was not seriously injured.

| I am utterly ashamed of my luxuries BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Cherbourg, France, Oct. 15.-Most of my ancestors were in the shipping in- one of my great-uncles, Captain Gordustry. They were captains of square- ham P. Low, navigated one of the first

U. S. Shipping Industry

Is None Too Optimistic

America's Glorious Past on Seven Seas Seems To Have

Vanished as People Lose Lure of Sea; High Cost

of Operation Block ing Revival Now