

There was little doubt that Hitler's troops struck back at Japanese today to their original positions, three miles orders would uphold the Rome-Berlin friendship axis; and view of the in a sharp counter-offensive near Taweek-end developments did not augur zang, the nerve center of Chinese sup- five miles north of Shanghai. well for any immediate successful ply lines on the Shanghai front. The Chinses sent back word the Jaconclusion of the talks. panese had lost the half mile gain they

It was known both Britain and France were most skeptical of Italy's made yesterday in one of the most statement, issued in Rome yesterday, severe engagements of the present that only 40,000 Italians were fighting warfare. In that engagement an entire detachment of 1,400 Chinese and bombardment because military supin Spain with the insurgents. 3,000 Japanese were reported killed

when Japanese tried to sever Chinese food and munitions supply routes. One Man Dead And Seven Are Injured In Crash At Ayden

Kinston, Oct. 19.-(AP)-M. A. Jarman, business man of Richlands, died in a hospital here today and his death brought to two the number of fatalities from an automobile wreck near Ayden last night. Lynn Whaley was killed in the wreck. Six others besides Jarman were hurt.

Kinston, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Lynn Whaley was killed and seven companions were injured, several seriously, when their automobile failed to negotiate a curve and overturned several times near Ayden last night.

Floyd Whaley, Oakley Whaley, Charles Russell, Mint Jarman, Jack Blizzard, Hugh Sandlin and Raymond Williams were injured. Blizzard was from upper Jones county and the others from Richlands and vicinity.

Williams' neck was broken and Jarman's chest was crushed.

The men were returning from Greenville when the accident occurred.

Will Study NewBureau pointed to serve until ster later unter General Francisco Franco's troops drove to new positions in three sectors southeast of Gijon. Of Justice

Raleigh, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Major L P. McLendon, of Greensboro, an nounced today that committees rep-resenting the sheriffs and police of-ficers organizations of the State would meet in Winston-Salem October 24 with the commission studying the feasibility of a State justice department.

ital to invest in Italy by offering exemption from inheritance taxes and freedom from expropriation in McLendon is chairman of the commission, which was authorized by the 1937 legislature. the event of war.

After the conference, McLendon said the commission planned to join a mass meeting of law enforcement officers of the two Carolinas to hear an address by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Commission members include Mc-Lendon, Dickson McLean, of Lum-

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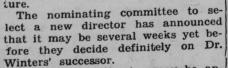


Has Been Found

guard pushed to within five miles of College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 19 .along the Biscayan coast in northwest Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the School of Agriculture at State College, will Spain. act as director of the North Carolina road to Gijon, lies about 12 miles east experiment station until some one is of Gijon. appointed to succeed Dr. R. Y. Win-

ters, whose resignation was effective October 15, it was announced today. In addition to his position as head the school of agriculture, Dr.

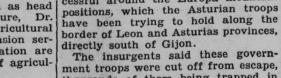
Schaub is director of the agricultural extension service. The extension service and the experiment station are connected with the school of agriculture



Or an acting director may be appointed to serve until such later time Dr. Winters resigned, after serv

Rome, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The gov-ernment today invited foreign cap-

Insurgent headquarters at Irun said encircling operations had been suc-cessful around the Europa mountain



thousands of them being trapped in the mountains. Spain, government

nese railway trains, stations, ware-

houses and equipment would be con-

sidered military objectives, subject to

New air raids were made on two

plies were being moved by rail.

In northeast troops reported advances in the vicinity of Pueblo and Al Alborton, on the Aragon front.

An insurgent communique asserted General Francisco Franco's troops

MILLS YET CLOSED (Continued on Page Four.) **AT GRANITE FALLS**

Four Shuford Plants There Idle in Strike; Longview Mill Has Italy Willing To **Partial Force**

Make Concessions Hickory, Oct. 19 (AP)-Four Granite **To Foreign Funds** Falls industrial plants of the Shuford hain, where a strike went into effect

resterday, remained closed today. Another affected mill, the Hickory pinning Company at Longview, also of the same chain, was reported run-

ing with 18 employees at work. The number of workers idle was es imated at from 500 to 700.

To receive such exemption, capi-At Granite Falls the three plants of tal must be invested before Dehe Granite Falls Manufacturing Comcember 31, 1939. The freedom from pany and the single plant of the Graninheritance taxes lasts 20 years ite Falls Cordage Company were shut and the non-expropriation ardown

rangement provides in case real estate should be taken by the gov-Leaders of the CIO's textile workers organizing committee, which call-ed the strike, asserted the walkout ernment in event of war, full comwas in protest against a recently in-stalled so-called "efficiency system," which they called a "stretch-out."

pensation would be made. Complete freedom of transfer of such investments would be made.

Meantime, at Washington associates of Secretary Wallace said the "evernormal grannary," which they advoeast of the village, which lies about cate, may cost more than any other

others.

crop control program ever undertaken Balked in successive attempts to crash Chinese Shanghai lines, the Ja- by the administration. panese military served notice all Chi-

DENTISTS HERE ARE NAMED AT MEETING

Dr. Hoyle Made Editor and Dr. Allen Alternate To House of Delegates In District

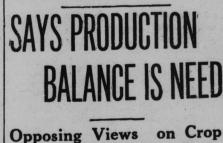
(Continued on Page Four.) Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The fourth district dental society of North Caro-lina installed Dr. Everett Smith, of

Raleigh, as its president today and chose Dr. C. W. Sanders, of Benson,

as president-elect. year in advance. Dr. R. J. Moore, of Woman Picket at Saint Pauls, is retiring president.

Other officers chosen to serve during the coming year were Dr. W. W Rankin, of Raleigh, secretary-treasur-er; Dr. J. W. Whitehead, of Smith-Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Hoyle, of Henderson, editor.

Chosen to the house of delegates were Drs. Kenneth Johnson, of Ra-Villaviciosa today in hard fighting leigh, and R. M. Olive, of Fayetteville Alternatives named included Drs. Howard Allen, of Henderson; Anton Villaviciosa, the last big town on the Phillips, of Warrenton, and two



Control Set Forth as Congress Approaches

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist ' Washington, Oct. 19.—New Dealers speak of production control. They refer particularly to control of agricultural production. They explain, how-ever, that governmental control of in-

dustrial production is unnecessary be cause industrialists have sense enough to put limits upon their own various outputs.

President Roosevelt brought this idea out in his latest bed-time talk.

He didn't imply, indeed, that far-mers lack sense. Still it is true that they do not voluntarily control crop volumes as effectively as captains of suspend operation of his plant, if in

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, occasional rain tonight, probably ending in east and cen-tral portions Wednesday morning followed by clearing; cooler Wed-nesday and in central portion to-nickt night.

North Carolina. The toll was the highest for any

month this year, and the sixth highest since January, 1934. In nine months this year there were 774 deaths from accidents, a gain of 85 over the 689 in the same period of

1936, the bureau reported. Forty-seven pedestrians were killed and 77 hurt last month, the bureau

said, including eight children killed and 27 injured while playing in the About 30 coastwise steamships were tied up in ports between Wilmington, street. Intoxicated drivers figured in 12 fa N. C., and Tampa, Fla., today while

tal and 42 non-fatal accidents, and

Everett Pruitt, a winding room em

ployee. He said she was shoved

against a fence. Police Chief Wil-liam Carpenter said she was not

Carpenter said he and other of-ficers opened lane through the picket lines for non-striking em-

ployees. Eight were reported at their jobs during the first shift of

badly hurt.

the day.

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In Strike Crowds In Western Parts of North Carolina Hickory, Oct. 19 (AP)-A woman

shoremen's strike.

picket was reported slightly in-jured today at the Hickory Spin-ning Company's plant at Long-Shelby, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Cleveland county had the heaviest rainfall since 1916 during the last 24 hours, when view, where a strike is in progress but union spokesmen and police said it apparently was accidental. Bill Cobb, a spokesman for the strikers, said the woman was Mrs. ed without let-up.

and storm drains were choked.

North Wilkesboro, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Heavy rains sent the Yadkin and Reddies rivers pouring over their banks today and many acres of ungathered corn were flooded. The rain began early last night and continued all night and this morning.

RA DACK 21 KIVEK2 was unable to make a complete investigation. He wasted no time but started immediately down the moun-

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Vance Bonds Are Sold for Schools At Premium Mark

Raleigh, Oct. 19.-(AP)- The Local Government Commission sold \$40,000 of bonds and \$20,000 in notes today for Vance, Pas-quotank and Davidson counties.

F. W. Craigle & Company, of Richmond, bought \$20,000 Vance school building bonds at a pre-mium of \$17.44 with interest to be at 3 1-4 percent.

SLIGHT DECLINES **IN COTTON MARKET**

Market Is Steady, With Fluctuations in Narrow Range During **Most of Trading**

New York, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened steady, off 3 to 6 points on lower cables and under liquidation and hedge selling. March sold off from 8.17 to 8.11, and ruled at the low shortly after the first half hour, when prices generally were 9 to 11 points net lower. March, which had recovered from 8.09 to 8.17, sold at 8.14 by midday, when the list was 3 to 7 points net lower.

ClashesOver CropControl At S. C. Meet

Proposed Federal Legislation Argued Heatedly in Columbia Hearing

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 19.--(AP)-Proponents of crop control and cotton subsidy plans clashed today as they argued their ideas before a subcommittee of the United States Agri-

culture Committee. Headed by Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, the committee heard proposals for cotton legislation and recitations of difficulties faced by cotton farmers, which he said would be the basis of crop legislation to be

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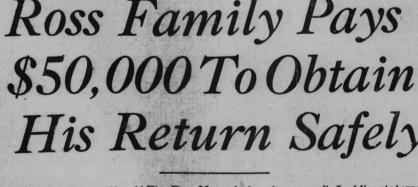
mily of Charles S. Ross, retired greet- the family, upon payment of the

ment could give no information as to then made a final appeal for release the details of the payment, which of Mr. Ross, as was received by the "was handled entirely by the family various papers Sunday afternoon, Oc

finite proof they were in contact with Ladd said the payment was made in bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominathe kidnapers." tions.

His statement continued: "We, of at 8 a.m. today, the deadline set by at 8 a. m. today, the deadline set by Mrs. Ross for word from the ab-ductors, she had received no word from them.

party to the payment of a ransom in sources."



His Return Safely Chicago, Oct. 19.-(AP)-D. M. a kidnaping case," Ladd's statement Ladd, of the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, announced today the fa-led by the family. As we are advised

industry control factory - produced stuff. They can't. A manufacturer can suspend operation of his plant if in Ledd's statement said his depart-

upon what they believed to be de- tober 17.

Ross was kidnaped 24 days ago and

(of serial numbers of the bills) which "We, of course, could not be a have been distributed to the usual

more than four inches were recorded. At noon today the downpour continu-Many basements were flooded her

Coastwise Vessels Unable

To Move From Wilming-

ton to Tampa

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19 (AP)-

union officials and shippers were dead

locked in negotiations to end the long-

A plea to the union strike committee

by business men to release perish able cargoes here was decline(. Temp

RIVERS GO OVER BANKS

IN WILKESBORO SECTION