FIVE CENTS COPY

WAGE-HOUR BILL YET STALL

Reinforced Chinese Launch Counter Attack Upon Japs; Will Battle To Last Ditch

Mrs. Dixie Graves, appointed by her husband, the Governor of Ala-bama, to fill out the Senate term of

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of

the Supreme Court, is pictured at

her desk in Washington, during the

special session of Congress.

CADILLAC FACTORY

crease; Fisher Body

Strikers Resume Jobs

lived strike of employees in the foun-

Sunday. That rejection cancelled a

guarantee given by the union in September against "wildcat" strikes.

Employees of the Fisher Body di-

vision plant at Pontiac, closed by a strike Monday night resumed work

this morning while UAWA representatives conferred with company offi-cials on a union demand for reinstate-ment of 450 men who had been laid

QUIET MUCH OF DAY

Higher Cables and Trade Buying Lift

Prices Slightly as Trading

New York, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Cotton

futures opened quiet, up 2 to 3 points

on higher cables and trade buying.

March sold up from 7.89 to 7.95 and

shortly after the first half hour was

traded at 7.94, with the market gen-

erally 3 to 7 points net higher. March

eased to 7.89 by midday, when the list

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight with

light to heavy frost, slightly colder in extreme east portion Thursday.

ruled one point higher to one lower.

COTTON MARKET IS

ers were affected.

the night shift.

TRAINED SOLDIERS FOR HIS STRUGGLE

Will Not Capitulate or Compromise With Japan, Chinese Commanders Announce

COMMUNIST ARMY HARASSES ENEMY

Famous Eighth Army in North Torments Invaders There: Meantime, Chinese Government Continues Hasty Evacuation From Its Capital at Nanking

Shanghai, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Heavily reinforced Chinese armies struck back at Japanese invaders today in a counter-attack along the "Hindenburg Line" defending Nanking some

125 miles away. Thousands of fresh troops from the interior marched eastward to bolster Chinese forces southwest of the capital. At the same time, civilians fled from Nanking to the west and the evacuation of government offices was

Chinese commanders said the counter-attack had permitted them to form new lines and declared:

"We will not capitulate or compromise with Japan. We will fight to

General Chiang Kai-Shek had several hundred thousand trained troops at his disposal. A force of 150,000 warriors arrived at Nanking from the upper reaches of the mighty Yangtze. In North China the famous communist eighth army harassed communications lines and garrisons of the Japanese. Commanders here disclosed the same tactics would be used if Japanese succeeded in crossing the Yellow river and taking Tsinanfu, Shantung province capital. Japanese forces pushed southward

in Shansi province. Civil departments of the Chinese government were divided into three groups for evacuating of Nanking. Evacuation of 70 Americans, 38 British and 100 German subjects, was being arranged by American and for-

TROY BARNES WILL OPPOSE JUDGE KERR

Wilson, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Representative Troy Barnes, of Wilson county, accounced today he would be a candidate for representative of the second district against Representative John H. Kerr, of Warrenton, in the 1938 primaries.

3 Fugitive Abductors Are Hunted

Kidnapers of John O'Connell in 1933 Hold Up Man Near Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—State police, local officers and Federal agents today concentrated their grim manhunt for three prisoners convicted of the 1923 John O'Connell, Jr., kidnaping here, after a local detective reported a man claimed he was held up by the armed trio.

Detective Sergeant Arthur Holden, of the Syracuse police, reported John King said he definitely identified three men who held him up last night as Percy Geary, 24; John Oley, 36, and Harold Crowley, 35, the convicts who staged a daring escape from the Onondaga county jail at nearby James

ville, N. Y., early yesterday. King said, according to Holden, the three men entered his car and forced him at gun's point to drive toward Manlius. When the men saw troopers stopping cars ahead, lKing was quoted as saying, he was ordered to take a side road and circle back to Syracuse.

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CHIANG HAS MANY Policies To Keep Peace Of United States Asked In Grange Resolutions

Senator in Action Most Important Question Before Nation Today Declared To Be That

of Peace STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ANY ALLIANCES

Armament Program Fully Adequate To Protect Nation From Invasion Is Approved; Stronger Neutrality Program Urged; Represent Farmers' Views

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)-The National Grange convention considered for adoption today the report of its foreign relations committee, recommending policies directed at preventing the United States from becoming nvolved in war. Declaring the most "important ques-

tion before the United States today is how to safeguard the peace of our nation," the report outlined this seven-

"We oppose any entangling foreign alliances that sooner or later may lead to war.
"We are unalterably opposed to any

war of aggressive nature. "We approve an armament program to fully protect our nation from in-

"We oppose use of armaments to protect investments in foreign lands. "We favor stronger neutrality legisation to include embargoes on basic war materials and also prohibit American ships from carrying supplies to

"We favor an act to draft capital and industry, as well as man power, thus taking all profits out of war. "We approve settlement of international disputes by arbitration." **CLOSED BY STRIKE** In drafting its report, the committee

had before it resolutions submitted by (Continued on Page Six.)

Men Demand Wage In-**FIND WILSON LADY** DEAD IN HER HOME

Wilson, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Mrs. Agnes Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Cadillac Motor Car Company closed Wilson, 30, was found dead in the gasfilled kitchen of her apartment here its plant today because of a shorttoday. Surviving are her husband, H. W. Wilson, radio station manager; a son, Frank; her mother, Mrs. Anna Maynell, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur dry corps room. Four thousand work-Scherr, both of Madison, Wis.

The strikers left the plant after a conference with the shop committee of the UAWA. The company announce ed production would be resumed with South Gets Company officials said demands of the men for a wage increase of ten cents an hour and equalization of pay Real Taste schedules would be negotiated. UAWA leaders said the strike was not au-Of Winter RECORD PRICE FOR It was the second interruption in a General Motors plant since the UAWA rejected a proposed new agreement with General Motors Corporation

New Orleans, La., Nov. 17 (AP) -A cold wave riding strong northerly winds gave the south a taste

of winter today. Snow, sleet and sub-freezing tem peratures were reported in some sections, and the United States Weather Bureau predicted the cold would last well into Thurs-

Forecasts indicated freezing and sub-freezing temperatures in north and central Louisiana, northern Alabama and in Mississippi from the central part down to the Gulf

In Tennessee the mercury was expected to dive below freezing and bring with it snow at Nashville and Knoxville. It snowed in Memphis yesterday.

Freezing temperatures forecast to north Florida. Arkansas alone in the deep south expected rising temperatures, although there was snow in many sections of that state yesterday and last night at Little Rock the thermometer reading was in the

In Louisiana, where much cane still had not been cut, and in Mississippi, where many truck gardeners had not yet gathered in their late produce, the damage from the sudden cold was expected SHIPWRECKED SAILORS SNATCHED FROM STORMY SEA



This stirring picture of five shipwrecked seamen, tossed about in the stormy Atlantic off Cape Hatteras, was made just before they were fished out of the water by Co ast Guardsmen aboard the Cutter Mendota. The men were crew members of the Greek Steamer Tzenny Chandris which sank shortly after leaving Morehead City, N. C., with a cargo of scrap iron. Ten other members of the crew were rescued but eight were lost

190 Violent Deaths In N. C. In October; 102 Auto Deaths

mobile accidents leading the list, deaths from burns last month showed claimed 190 North Carolinians during an increase of two over a year ago. birth rate of 22 October, a gain of three over October, Deaths from accidental shootings 9.7 a year ago.

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Tried There; Bill Payne

Is Suspected

two escaped North Carolina convicts

apprehended here would be returned

He and Lieutenant Leo Jenkins,

State highway patrol identification of-

ficer, said warrants were out for four

son. He named the other two as Wil-

liam (Bill) Payle and Jack Borden,

also escaped convicts, and North Caro-

Rawlinson said he believed Payne

and Borden were the men who es-

caped during a police chase at the same time Proctor and Thompson

TOBACCO PROBABLE

Estimates Put Figure Above

\$161 Million for This

Year's Crop

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Nov. 17.—North Carolina tobacco growers seem certain to receive a record-breaking sum from receive a rec

the third largest crop of the golden

weed they have ever produced.

Based on the State Department of

Agriculture's prediction of a crop of

577,190,000 pounds and the same department's October average price,

\$27.96 cents per pound, this year's

crop will bring a grand total of \$161.

382,324, approximately \$7,500,000,000

more than was brought by the 1919

crop, which sold at an average of

better than 49 cents per pound to

bring a return to farmers of \$153,-

In October sales, Wilson, of the New

Bright Belt, led in volume as its many

warehouses sold 30,386,393 pounds at

an average of 30:20 cents per pounds. The highest average price in the State

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lina's most sought criminals.

were arrested.

to North Carolina immediately.

recent South Carolina robberies.

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Violent, The automobile toll jumped eleven deaths, with 102 fatalities from auto- over October of last year, and 12

dropped from 13 a year ago in October

There were 6,815 births last month, and 2,681 deaths, compared with a birth rate of 22.5 and a death rate of

Cancer led diseases in claiming lives The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health reported today there were 30 suicies and 32 homicides last month, compared with 24 suicides and 30 homicides in 1936.

dropped from 13 a year ago in October to five this year, and drowning fatalities dropped from seven to four.

Births continued to far outnumber deaths. Cancer and pneumonia tolls were up from last year, but tuberder october, 1936, while the birth rate culosis deaths dropped from 172.

Japanese Warn of NOTAL MEDDING IN Aid Given China

countries concerned any decision in the Brussels conference to accedt to China's appeal for material aid in the Far Eastern conflict, highly placed Japanese circles said today.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 17 (AP)—Police Chief W. H. Rawlinson said today authorities had not decided whether **NOT VERY STABLE**

men, including the two captured, charging participation in a series of Nation So Scattered That Dictator Will Have Mighty Rawlinson said the men, arrested in a hotel here Monday night, were Worth (Tick) Proctor and Sam Thomp Hard Time

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist
Washington, Nov. 17.—Brazil apparently has fallen for Fascism in very

substantial fashion. I had occasion to remark a few days

ago that the United States might profitably devote considerable thought to Payne and Borden are charged with the German-Italian-Japanese alliance's murder in the slaying of George Penn, openly announced policy of winning at a State highway patrolman near Ashe-least a few of the Latin American least a few of the Latin American countries over to the Nazi-Fascist philosophy. The alliance seems to have hooked Brazil even more speedily than most folk had expected. It would be disagreeable to see pro-Hitler-ism and pro-Mussolini-ism become strongly intrenched in the New World. True, President Vargas denies that the Brazilian regime he has proclaimed is to be interpreted as Fascism. It

sounds decidedly like it, however. It certainly is a dicta orship, anyway.

Can Vargas Succeed? But can Vargas get away with it? Brazil is a peculiar country.
In area it is a bit larger than the continental United States. It has ap-

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Philippines Hit For Second Time By Huge Typhoon

Manila, P. I., Nov. 17;-(AP)-A Manila, P. I., Nov. II.—(AP)—A typhoon swept over the islands of Cebu and Panay in the central Philippines today, disabling radio stations and the Cebu power plant. It was the second typhoon to strike the Philippines within six

Fragmentary reports from Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila, said the city's power plant had been disabled and all control lines torn down. The city of Capiza, on Tanay island, northeast of Cebu, also was reported hard hit.

WAKE OF TRAGEDY

Grand Duke of Hesse Speeds Marriage to Miss Geddes After Crash

London, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -Grand Duke Ludwig von Hesse Bei Rhein, second cousin to Britain's King George, was married today to Miss Margaret Geddes in a private ceremony, cloaked with the tragedy of an air crash that killed nearly all of the bridegroom's family.

After the ceremony at St. Peters church in Eton Square, the mourning newlyweds started their honeymoon with a trip to Ostend, Belgium, to claim the todies of the duke's mother, brother and his brother's wife, and son and take them to the family seat at Darmstadt, Germany.

They were among eleven persons killed yesterday when a Londonbound air liner crashed in flames near Ostend in a fog as they were enroute to London for the wedding. The plane hit a chimney.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent and German Ambassador von Ribbentrop headed the wedding guest list. The

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HOKE MURDER CASE STILL LACKS JURY

Three on Trial, One for Murder, for Killing of Fort Bragg Ranger Last Month

Raeford, Nov. 17.— (AP) —Hoke County Superior Court failed to seat a juror from the first 35 men drawn today as the trial of Bill Cross, or Asheboro, and three co-defendants in connection with the shotgun slaying

of John S. Mott, Fort Bragg reservation ranger, got under way. A special venire of 100 was on hand, but when court recessed for lunch not one member had been seated.

Cross is charged with murder. The others, Walt Routh, Hal Rush and Jesse Crotts are charged with being Mott was shot to death October 16

Most of the prospective jurors drawn this morning were excused when they told the court they had already formed an opinion about the guilt or innocence of the accused. Court attaches said it was possible a change of venue might be required.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE REFUSES MOVE TO BRING MEASURE UP

Only Two of 21 Members Vote for Re-Calling Bill For Fresh Consideration

LYNCH FILIBUSTER IN SENATE GOES ON

Southern Members Blocking All Other Business; Wage Bill Attacked and Defended in House; Farm Measure Still in Committee Files

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The House Labor Committee renewed its effort to force consideration of the administration's wage-hour bill today while Congress consumed more of the special session in talk rather than legslative work.

Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, announced only two of the 21 abor committee members had voted for re-calling the bill for revision. She said the committee majority would work on obtaining the necessary num-ber of signatures, 218, to a petition that would bring the measure direct to the House floor.

The wages and hours bill has been ied up in the House Rules Commitee since last session

Across the Capitol, the Senate remained in the throes of a southern filibuster against the anti-lynching Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, had the floor. At the Texan's direction, clerks resumed reading where they left off yesterday a 14page speech by Justice Hugo Black. Black was an opponent of anti-lynching legislation while serving as sena-

The House session started with an attack and defense of the wage and hour bill. Representative Taber, Republican, New York, said the legislation is "one of the most dangerous measures ever presented to the Congress of the United States."

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, replied with a defense of the creation and proposed opera-

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FDR Claims Washington AAA Backer

Mount Vernon, Va., Nov. 17 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt said today George Washington's career made it "almost certain" the first President would have favored present day govrnment action to aid farmers. Washington, Mr. Roosevelt said, showed by his own words that he con-

sidered agricultural production, even in his time, "to be much more than a local matter." The President's remarks were de-

livered to presidents of land grant colleges and universities gathered at Washington's home in connection with the 75th anniversary of the establish-

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Purchase Of Recorder Is Being Urged

Proposal Given Baptist Convention; Strong Plea for Orphanage Is Made

Wilmington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Reports from institutional leaders revealing the growth and scope of Baptist activities in publishing, religious education, among orphans and the needywith a committee recommendation that the State Baptist Convention acquire the Biblical Recorder-marked today's sessions in the First Baptist church here of the annual convention. High light of the morning session was a plea for the extension of the care of orphaned children by I. G. Greer, Baptist orphanage superintendent of Thomasville; a stirring appeal that was followed by the appearance of 135 children from the Kennedy Memorial Home at Kinston, the eastern division of the State orphanage.

W. D. Poe, of Oxford, delivering the

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