

of the show ready for bestowal.

Somewhere in the hundreds of stalls stood a hefty steer which will become the costliest beast in the world-the king of cattle. In the scores of cases that line the long halls of grain where 12 cars of corn that will make some farmer the king of corn. Three days of judging have narrowed both fields to small blue ribbon groups.

Alexander Ritchie, manager of the Royal Farms of King George VI at Windsor, England, will give the ac-

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Judge Ill, Fort Bragg Case Halts

Fayetteville, Nov. 30.-(AP)- The trial of four Asheboro men on charof Sergeant J. C. Mott on the Fort Bragg reservation October 16 was recessed today until tomorrow, because of the illness of Presiding Judge G. V. Cowper.

Cowper was confined to his hote! room, and his physician announced he had suffered an attack of influenza.

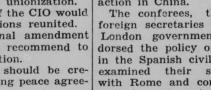
Many technicalities will face the court on reconvening. One technicality, considered by the court a major e, was eliminated yesterday when Judge Cowper refused to let the prosecution read a statement made by one of the defendants. The court held that one of the defendants was not present when the statement was sworn to.

Bill Cross is charged with murder. and Harold Rush, Walt Routh and Jesse Crotts are charged with being accessories before and after the fact.

4. What machinery should be created to make any lasting peace agree-

ment effective. 5. How many delegates the CIO in the event of insurgent victory in unions could send to the AFL convention that would ratify any agreement reached by the conferees.

Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO committee, said that even agree-



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tegic improvement of Italy's position

Spain. There was an air of optimism at

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Says Letdown in Business Largely Psychological; **Expects** Upturn

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 30.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey doesn't say anything about ges growing out of the fatal shooting prosperity having gone back "around the corner," but he does believe that the present slacking up of industry

is largely psychological. "People just will not buy on a de-clining market," he said, "but if any single thing turns up to start the market upward, buying will begin again in brisk style."

The governor was talking about the unepaployment situation in North Carolina and about the workings of the ly. compensation law unemployment which will begin to take care of many idle workers after the first of Jan-

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Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, with little change in temperature.

examined their separate relations with Rome and considered the stra-

by the Norfolk Southern railroad. The Atlantic & North Carolina Rail-

oad was returned by the Norfolk Southern to its owners in 1935. Most of No. 10 Downing Street, British the stock of the A. & N. C. is owned

Prime Minister Chamberlain's official by the State of North Carolina, and residence, where the statesmen decidthe line extends from Goldsboro to ed yesterday they were not ready un-Morehead City, N. C der the circumstances to grant any

One provision in the order provides of Germany's political or territorial

fight-as between Tokyo and Nank

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lantic & North Carolina railroad grow

ing out of the lease of the latter road

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# Japan Seizing American **Properties In Shanghai**

Doing Same to Other Forei gners; It Is Same as if Mikado Took Over Control of San Francisco; It Is American Territory in Far Eastern Port

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By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist** 

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Each suc-But I never heard a Yankee neu ceeding dispatch from the Orient trality enthusiast contend that we brings worse news than the last one. permit Japan to seize control should

I mean worse news for Occidental say, of the San Francisco city govern countries with interests there. ment, and remain neutral. And Japan The news is bad for the Chinese, is endeavoring to do what virtually too, but it has been bad for them all amounts to that in the Shanghai

along. Now it hints that the Japanese foreign settlement. are precipitating a situation which will affect Occidental nations serious-Shanghai is a very big city. Part of its area is purely Chinese.

Japan's Next Step. It is all very well for America's that Chinese section, perhaps are enpeace advocates, for example, to ar- titled to it.

gue that a war between two foreign powers, or among several of them, is none of Uncle Sam's business; that Uncle Samuel's proper policy is to right, belongs to the Occidental na-

remain neutral. I myself feel that way about it. I sympathize with China against the right goes, foreign Shanghai is as

mikado. I believe most of us do. Nevertheless, I agree that it is not our

ing a recent warning to reform or the nation's greatest gold-producing face governmental intervention, was state. After almost a century of disclosed today to be considering the quiescence, prospectors are once more transfer of greater administrative reprobing Carolina creekbeds and drainsponsibilities to executives acting un ing long-forgotten shafts. Today six der committee supervision. large gold mines in this State are pro-

In a statement regarded in informducing around \$200,000 worth of gold ed quarters in Wall Street as an effort to extend the olive branch to Washington, Exchange President Charles Gay warned against excesdrilling is under way on other goldbearing properties. sive regulation and experimentation. As a result of present prospecting, and promised "when improved methadditional mines are expected to be could be found by impartial ods opened in the spring of 1938, says H. study, the exchange would adopt

Bryson, State' geologist and chief them "We do not feel justified in underof the mineral resources division of taking mere experimentations, be-cause we know that the general pub-Development. ic would pay the price of mistakes into full production is the Capps mine, and the price must be high," said Gay last night in replying to the de-Mecklenburg county, owned by

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EARLY

ATTEMPTED REVOLT

Indictments Returned at Baltimore Against 14 of Crew of U.S. Freighter

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30.-(AF)-The Federal grand jury returned inlictments today charging 14 seamen with "unlawfully, feloniously endeavoring to make a revolt" aboard the government-owned freighter Algic. A second count in the indictment charges the seamen with "conspiracy to make such a revolt."

10 in Montevideo, Uruguay, in con-The Japanese, having conquered nection with a sitdown strike. Several other such strikes had occurred during the vessel's round trip voyage However, the foreign settlement is from Baltimore to South America. Charges of mutiny were presented against the seamen when the Algic locked here several weeks ago. Three tions. Uncle Sam has only a partnerothers who had left ship in South ship right in it, but, as far as that America were later arrested in New York and another in Jacksonville,

Fla.

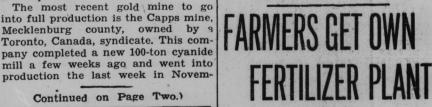
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Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 30.-(AP)-Remaining firm on their stand against a closed shop contract, Greybound Bus Line officials fixed noon Wednesday as the deadline for striking bus line drivers to return to work annually. Several smaller mines are or be considered as having resigned expanding operations, and extensive from the service.

Comparative quiet prevailed over the extensive strike area as John Conners. Federal labor conciliator, resumed his peace efforts between com-

pany and union officials. T. J. McGrath, brotherhood attorney, asserted brotherhood members

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### Huge Enterprise at Norfolk **To Be Formally Opened** Week Hence

Raleigh, Nov. 30 .- North Carolina farmers, some 350 strong and from all sections of the State, will go to Norfolk, Va., on December 8 for the official opening of one of the largest farmer-owned fertilizer plants in the world. M. G. Mann, general manager of the Farmers Co-operative Exchange, said here today.

The plant, which is owend by pa-trons of the Farmers Co-operative Exchange and of the Southern States Co-operative, and which will manufacture open-formula fertilizers accord-ing to college-approved formulas, dis-plays this sign prominently: "Farmers have brought and paid for many fertilizer plants in the past, but this

