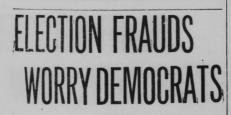


authorities. Sheriff W. E. Bardin and his deputies today embarked upon a sweeping campaign aimed at rounding up illicit liquor dealers in Edgecombe county.

Fifty-five persons were named in warrants, the sheriff said. He added ten women were included. Around 30 persons had been arrested at noon. They were to be tried in county recorder's court court here Monday.

The warrants were sworn out by the detectives last night and given to the sheriff's office early this morning



One Proposal Is To Abolish capital. Absentee Ballot; Other Suggestions

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 9 .- North Carolina's political doctors-maybe they should be called physicians-politicians-seem to be of many minds about the epidemic of election fraud cancers which have been discovered on the State's body politic this hot summer.

Certainly they express almost diametrically opposite views on the best remedies and preventives.

Certainly it is obvious to all concerned that something should be done about conditions which give rise to the almost innumerable cries of thievery and skullduggery which have arisen in all quarters after both (Continued on Page Four.)

ABERDEEN MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Aberdeen, July 9.-(AP)-Jack Ellis, about 40, former railroad employee, was killed instantly today when struck by a Norfolk Southern railroad freight train entering Aberdeen from the direction of Pinehurst. He is survived by three children.

WFATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, scattered showers in central and extreme northeast portions Sunday.

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Scattered afternoon thundershowers most of week, especially in Florida and interior of Carolinas and Georgia; temperature near or somewhat above normal.

IS GENERAL BELIEF

American and British Cunboats Expected To Remain In Upper Reaches of Yangtze River, Despite Japanese Push in Direction of Hankow Capital

Shanghai, July 9.-(AP)-The Japanese, pushing 20,000 fresh troops up the Yangtze river for an intensified drive on Hankow, sent a new note to the United States and other foreign powers today urging removal of all foreign vessels and citizens from the danger zone. The note stressed "desirability of

voluntary evacuation" along the river between Nanking and Wanghsikong, half way to Hankow, and cautioned particularly against remaining in the 80-mile stretch above Kiukiang, 135 downstream from the provisional

A similar note to the foreign powers on June 11 was rejected. Foreign authorities had not yet had time to answer the new communication, but, in view of their past stand, it was considered likely it also would be re-

jected with American and British gunboats at Kiukiang remaining there. Kiukiang, next major objective in the drive, and Kuling, a hitherto untouched mountain resort, were a number of Americans and other foreigners have sought safety, were mentioned in the memorandum as danger

spots. Questioned as to how foreign vessels coud evacuate Kiaukiang with a boom blocking the river 30 miles above the city, a Japanese official said he understood there was a channel through the boom and mine fields.

The Richmond Board of Elections Routh Says Cross Slew



Sergt. Mott Brain Specialist Flies From Duke Hospital to Spartanburg,

Fayetteville, July 9 (AP)-Walter C. Routh, one of three men indicted with Bill Cross, Asheboro painter in the slaying last fall of Sergeant J. G. Johnston, 35, prominent Spartan-F. Mott at Fort Bragg, took the wit-ness stand today and declared that injuries sustained Thursday night Bill Cross shot the army ranger with hill curve near Blacksburg. his (Mott's) shotgun.

A Duke University brain specialist Cross took the stand in a night session of superior court yeterday and flew from Durham in a chartered Antietam. testified for an hour and 40 minutes, plane last night but found the injury too severe to be relieved by an operadeclaring that he had not killed Mott, tion. Death was caused by a fracturbut that a blast of gunfire came over his head and hit the ranger in the ed skull.

face while the two were struggling for possession of Cross' rifle. attorneys this morning, Cross declar- was a son of Gordon A. Johnston, little advertised. Upon cross-examination by State's (Continued on Page Six.)



Willy Brandt, former Storm Trooper in Germany, created a sensation at the trial of six members of the German-American Bund at Riverhead, L. I., when he testified that he had to take an oath of allegiance to "Adolf Hitler, our leader," and that he was urged to lie when taking the oath as a United States citizen. (Central Press)

Attorney General Makes Rulings on Absentee Ballots.

Raleigh, July 9 (AP)—Attorney General Harry McMullan today made rulings on questions raised by a check of absentee ballots cast in Richmond county in the eighth dis-

trict second primary congressional race. He held that: A United States commissioner cannot administer oaths on absentee bal-

lots A voter must apply in person, by mail, or through another person through a written order before he can

cast an absentee ballot. However, an absentee certificate is invalid when no precinct is designat-

met here last night with Chairmman W. A. Lucas, of the State Board of Elections, and Secretary Maxwell to discuss questions arising in the check of absentee ballots.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM

But Is Helpless Gastonia, July 9.-(AP)-Rudolph

burg, S. C., mill executive, died late along last night in a Gaffney hospital of when his car was wrecked on a down-

prominent Gastonia textile executive.

Bar Meet

Rocky Mount, July 9 (AP)-Speaking before lawyers of the second district judicial district in session here today, two State-prominent leaders of the bar described publicity and stream lining court procedure as two badly needed remedies.

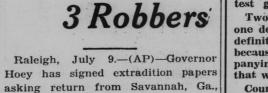
Frank Winslow, of Rocky Mount, recently retired president of the North Carolina Bar Association, explained the new rules of procedure in Federal court, and suggested that to reform the procedure in North Carolina courts, the rule-making authority should be transferred from the State legislature to the State Supreme Court.

Bennett H. Perry, of Henderson, member of both the council and the public relations committee of the North Carolina Bar Association, declared that bar associations ought to indulge in advertising for the sake M. N. McRainey was in Atlanta get-

practice and would enable competent lawyers to meet the competition of

training and no ethics."

the day.



of three men wanted on charges of secret assault with intent to kill, breaking and entering and safe blowing at Red Springs June 25, the gov-

ernor's office said today. The papers list the men as Joseph N. Gupton, Franklinton native; Harlon Massey, of Texas, and Clint White of Indiana.

Roosevelt W. P. Whitley, of the Raleigh-Wake county bureau of identification, said he understood Savannah authorities had agreed to their return to Red Springs. All three, he said, escaped from a Texas prison May 25, with two other prisoners.

He said Red Springs Chief of Police

of lawyers as a matter of "public welfare." Advertising, now prohibit-ed on pain of disbarment, would have in the Red Springs and Franklinton the effect, Perry said, of removing robberies, totalling several hundred popular misconceptions about legal dollars in cash and checks, Whitley

said. Red Springs night policeman F. A individuals and corporations "of no Breden remains in a Lumberton hospital with shotgun wounds he suf-Officers were to be elected later in fered during the night of the recent robbery there.

Atoard Roosevelt Train, Enroute to Oklahoma City, July 9.—(AP)—Presi-dent Roosevelt told a crowd about the Was Gettysburg Battle rear platform of his train at Booneville, Ark., today that he had been talking during the morning to "a very **Turning Point Of War?** old friend of mine and a friend of yours, Mrs. Carraway." Senator Hattie W. Carraway, seeking renomination at the August 9 Democratic primary, introduced the President to the crowd of about 3,500.

> The answer is easy enough. What publicized Gettysburg was Lincoln's speech there-a speech that was unrecognized at the time. Nobody ever made a speech of any consequence at Vicksburg or Antietam. And no northerner, anyway, ever thought of making a speech at Bull

> > Paul Revere's Ride. It is something like Paul Revere's

ride.

cord of it. mills at Tacapau and Gaffney, and was a son of Gordon A. Johnston, little advertised. (Continued on Page Eight. Why Gettysburg for so great a

test got under way here toay. Two an a half hours later only one designated as voting had been definitely thrown out. This was because of a defect in the accompanying certificate. Several others that were passed were challenged. Counsel for C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, who trailed W. O. Burgin. of Lexington, on the face of the returns alleged there were a number of irregularities in the voting and protested. The re-checking resulted.

Pleads For

raway, for many years. Representative John McClellan is

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In Slaying Negro

Autopsy Ordered

Lady Solon

and Other Professional Immigrants: Selected Groups Will Help, Conference Is Advised

offered today to open their doors to German and Austrian refugees after other countries had told the Evian conference they could not permit mass immigration.

Mexico pledged "asylum to foreigners who are afraid for their lives" and promised opportunities for them to work

tions on Lawvers, Doctors

The Dominican Republic promptly followed suit, as did Peru, the latter making an exception, however, of refugee intellectuals. V. T. Molina, Dominican delegate,

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Platform Speech In NewTroops **On Duty At** Arkansas for Mrs. Carraway; Backs Jerusalem Oklahoma Thomas

Famed King's Irish. Guards Sent Into, Holy City; Armored Force Sent In

Jerusalem, July 9.-(AF)-Famed Irish guards who provide some of the Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had sentries for King George VI's Lonknown Mrs. Carraway and her late husband, Senator Thaddeus H. Cardon palace, tramped into apprehensive Jerusalem today to help thousands of other soldiers and police quell bloody Arab-Jewish violence

The slaying of two Christians and one Moslem in an Arab village in the Holy Nazareth district brought the number of deaths in three days of racial killings to 61. At least 150 were wounded. Arab strikes spread through the Holy Land.

In Concord Plant Most Arab shops in Jerusalem re-mained closed. Few persons dared venture into streets of the city, tensed Concord, July 9 (AP)-Coroner N. with fear. Strict curfew laws were Two steel-helmeted policemen, one British, and one native, sat with load-Wadsworth Longfellow's poetical re- Ballard had deputized, shot the 18- ed rifles atop every bus operating in Jerusalem. Buses throughout Pales-For that matter, the battle of Ballard said he shot at Suther and tine repeatedly have been targets for Bunker Hill was not fought on Bun-another Negro when he found them bombs, rifles and machine guns. Four

> Arabs charged that a 12-year-old (Continued on Page Six.)

Paul's ride had precious little to do J. Mitchell, of Cabarrus county, said enforced in the largest cities. Tourwith the outcome of the American Revolution, but it has gone done in the body of Robert Suther to deter-travel only with heavy police escorts. history as about that era's most im- mine whether either Patrolman W. portant event, because of Henry D. Ballard or Ellis Powell, whom

year-old Negro to death. Suther was found fatally wounded.

Historians Argue Point splurge, rather than Vicksburg or By CHARLES P. STEWART even Antietam? **Central Press Columnist** Gettysburg Fame. Washington, July 9 .- The welkin is

still echoing and re-echoing to sounds of the last reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Gettysburg, Pa. All right. It was a very inspiring, pathetic, patriotic, historic occasion.

Nevertheless, military men, somewhat sub rosa (for none of them wished to be suspected of an inclination to throw cold water on the af- Run. fair), persistently have asked all

"Why Gettysburg in particular? Real Turning Point.

It is agreed that Gettysburg was a big, bloody, dreadful battle, but so, professional soldiers remark, was

'The former, War Department strategists argue, was no more a turning point than the latter in the con-

Johnston, superintendent of the turning point, according to experts ker Hill; it was fought on Breed's in the Cabarrus creamery early today, Arabs were killed and 36 injured when Spartan mills at Spartanburg and of was Grant's success at Vicksburg. hill-nearby, but not on Bunker. Jour- but was "sure" he missed them. While a bomb shattered a bus here yester-