

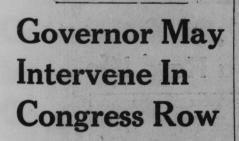
their detection by the civilian nets.

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er repl vakia had reason to fear new agitation if great numbers of Germans were taken into the republic. Aithough most fugitives were anti-Nazis he said, they already were demanding German schools.

Syrovy added that many other difficulties, chiefly economic, stood in night smoke screen in military his-the way of the British plan Sir Neil, tory was cleared up today with a rethe way of the British plan. Sir Neil, however, many refugees would be persecuted if Langley Field, indicating a screen they returned to Sudetenland, which was laid by the attack squadron over is now under German costrol.

Sir Harry Twyford, lord mayor of London, and head of a British refugee mission to Czechoslovakia, left for London today expressing the hope that relief measures could be worked



In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau,

Raleigh, Oct. 12.-Governor Clyde R. Hoey will intervene in the super-heated eighth district congressional row as soon as the Deane-Burgin battle reaches the point where it is en tirely obvious that no court decision can be had in time to put the legal winner on the general election ballot.

The governor hasn't said this; but from what he hasn't said it is clear that he has no intention of sitting idly by and letting the bewildered Democrats of the eighth go to the polls in November with no one for whom they can cast a congressional ballot.

.On the other hand, he hasn't the slightest intention of taking any action or public stand as long as there as there is the remotest possibility the court decision can be reached in time to get the victor on the ballot. So far as can be predicted at this

writing there seems only the barest of outside chances that the court wrangling can possibly end any time soon. Both sides are now too deeply involved to retire with even moderate grace. of your technological and scientific skill down here, lend us some money

early decision becomes a certainty, the rest." the Democratic high command is going to act. An appeal, perhaps directly from the governor, perhaps in-directly sponsored by him through the eighth district congressional com-mittee, will be made to both candidates to come down and make way

for a third or "harmony" candidate. Of course, there is no legal way to force either of the embattled candidates to withdraw, but if they re-

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Last night, it was pointed out, an attack flight and two bomber formations got through the anti-aircraft ring scot free without being spied by a single searchlight crew or fired Lpon.

The mystery of the fate of the first expressed the fear that port from the attack commander at Fort Bragg to the south of the de fense zone at an altitude of about 500 feet. The attackers were unable to place the screen effectively the re-

tance Charges port said, because trial smoke pots and flares to gauge wind were with-Raleigh, Oct. 12.-(AP)-The board

held due to danger of grass and grush of directors of the North Carolina fires. It mattered little, however, because Merchants Association adopted a rethe bombers were too high to be spot-ted by the searchlights.

Tonight the outer ring of searchlights around Fort Bragg will be moved farther out into the country to test their effectiveness in illuminating attacking planes for defense formation acting as interceptors. One of the major air defense measures, the "black out," is scheduled tance rates in North Carolina "are tomorrow night in what some officers here have termed its greatest test in this company.' the United States.

Says South

Is Tired Of **Being Pitied**

The board's resolution stipulated that the matter should be called to Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.-(AP)- The South is a bit tired of being referred to as the "problem child of the nation," George C. Biggers, business manager of the Atlanta Journal, said

in an address here today, but wel-6 Arabs Slain comes constructive criticism, and is making progress in working out its own problems. "Just take off the differential in By British In freight rates and other discriminatory legislation," he said before the Atlanta Advertising Club; "send some The Holy Land

But when this probability of no at lower interest rates, and we'll do

ness can expand most easily.'

Jerusalem, Oct. 12.-(AP)-British Biggers referred to the recent report of the National Emergency Coun-troops, spreading out over the Holy cil, which said that since the War Land in punitive expeditions to end Between the States the South has Jewish-Arab violence, killed six mitted to him in confidence by South-been the poorest section of the nabeen the poorest section of the na-The troops were attempting to de-molish a house in the Nablus district, tion.'

"This is, in part, correct, he said, from which bombs had been thrown "if the South is compared directly against other regions, but there are Monday when the terrorists attacked numerous factors that brighten the soldiers from nearby housetops. Reinforcements arrived, and the picture. The same National Emerfuse to heed the call of the party, then the congressional committee will the market "in which American busi-British fighters subdued the band in

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S PROMISE TO RESPECT INTERESTS OF FOREIGNERS Ask Keduced Tokyo, Oct. 12.-(AP)-A Japanese foreign office statement today said the Japanese would "respect vested **Phone Rates** foreign interests in a new south China offensive," believed to be aimfrom Czechoslovakia. ed at Canton The United States, British, French, German and Italian embassies were notified informally of the latest Jap-

Utilities Commission anese move, although the war office here maintained silence about the Is Requested To area where the attack is to be launch

Probe Bell's Long Dis- ed. Southern Ry. Will Likely

> Raleigh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Gover-nor Hoey said today he expected Vice-President James B. Hyde and other officials of the Southern Railway here Monday for confer-ences on the possibility of the Southern's operation of the At-lantic & North Carolina Railroad. The governor said the conferences would be based on a complete survey of the road between Goldsboro and Morehead City, made by experts of the Southern.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Definite decision on proposed operation of the Stateowned Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad by the Southern Railway is

quite likely next week, with indications now pointing to some sort of agreement between State and the GRAND DUKE CYRIL

railroad. No hint of the progress of negctiations has been given by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, but there is extrinsic One of Last of Romanoffs Passes in Paris, where He had Lived evidence tending to convince obser-vers that there is better than an even chance that the Southern will eventually agree to some form of operating

agreement. Late last Saturday the governor re- | the house of Romanoffs, and self-proceived from the Southern a full, com-plete and confidential report of the five-man investigating committee here. He was 62 years old. sent by the road to go over the Old Mullet with fine-tooth comb and rethrone of the Russian empire, an export its exact condition. ile in France since the bolshevist re-

volution, had been seriously ill for Obviously the governor can't say what was in the report. It was transtwo weeks, suffering from gungrene of one leg. He had become so weak that doctors feared to operate.

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1924.



Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in north and east portions tonight and in northeast portions Thurs-

The lines were established following There was concern here that Czech yesterday's occupation of two Czech soldiers, angered by territorial losses frontier towns by the Hungarian to Germany, would prefer to fight forces. The occupation was a "sym- against any new concessions. bolic overture", Hungarians said, to Hungarian-Czech negotiators, meet-

Move Troops By Auto World

recovery of thousands of square miles ing at the frontier town of Komarom adjourned until today after it became

Czech troops at Ipolysag withdrew three-fourths of a mile to the north ment yesterday.

Japs Request Martin-Ford U. S. Not To Talk Pondered

Tokyo, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Japa-nese government today urged the United States and other governments tc refrain as far as possible from moving troops, warships and anti-air- call" on Henry Ford yesterday. craft equipment in south China, because of the landing of a new Japa-

for a drive on Canton. bassies of the principal powers ask- the 32-hour work week conferences

ing for cooperation on prevention of with other companies. incidents in connection with the south China campaign. The notes designated the area between Swatow, 200 mile snortheast of Hong Kong, and Pakhoi, about 350 miles south- currently is picking up speed to meet west of that British colony, as the orders. area in which neutral powers were to

refrain from moving their troops.

"sheer necessity should compel" such movements.

for Years in Exile

For the time being, yesterday's Martin-Ford conversation, followed by nese section of troops, presumably Martin's discussions with Harry Bennett, personnel chief of the Ford Mot-Notes were sent to the Tokyo era- or Company, superseded in interest

> Martin's United Automobile Workers are seeking a 32-hour system in a "share-the-work" move for the rehir-



after all, seem very likely to be de-posed, when Congress next meets, from his majority eadership in the up-per legislative cham-ber. That is to say, indications now are that he will be permitted to continue leading, but pros-pects are that a con-siderable block of his erstwhile followers will cease to fol-low him. To be sure, by no means all of Senate majority Barkley have followed him hitherto, but

(By The Associated Press.) enough of them have done so to make

Airplanes, National Guard trucks him at least look like a genuine' leader. Prospects are that, at the next session, it will become evident that he Paris, Oct. 12.-(AP)-The Grand and thousands of men patroled the Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, head of fire-ravaged Canadian border district between northern Minnesota and Onis a merely nominal one.

claimed "czar of all the Russias," tario today on the twentieth anniverdied today in the American hospital sary of a forest fire that took hundreds of lives.

Although scattered showers and The pretender to the vanished lower temperatures had greatly improved conditions, authorities said, grimy, weary fire-fighters were watch ing blazes from Warroad, Minn., eastward on both sides of the border to The grand duke, a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II, last of the dythat already have claimed 17 lives. Massed funeral services were arrasty to reign, proclaimed himself rightful heir to the throne August 31, anged for this afternoon at Emo, for 12 of the Canadian victims. Several hundred settlers from the

Ontario danger zone were brought in-With him at the end were his brothers, the Grand Dukes Boris and Andrew, and a sister of the Grand of 500 men remained to fight the Duchess Helen, now Princess Nicho-las of Greece.

barrassing position. Ditto the White House, which originally picked him for the senatorial majority leadership. In fact, it probably will be more em-barrassing to both of them than it would be to have the Kentuckian voted out of his leadership altogether. And that's why the Democratic antiprevent new outbreaks of the fires New Dealers have hit upon the strategy of leaving him in it-theoretically but impotently. They didn't hit on

Centucky, Tenne

fire-cured tobacco.

growers at conferences here this

week. About 18,000,000 pounds remain of the 1934 crop, AAA officials said.

Orderly disposal of the 1934 surplus, the growers told the AAA, would al-

low the market to absorb other hold-

The growers also proposed the AAA continue and possibly broaden exist-ing price stabilization programs for

The Social Security Board announc-

The Social Security Board announc-ed grants totalling about \$2,500,000 for public assistance in seven states. The allocations for the period from October 1 to December 31, included: North Carolina, blind, \$34,748; Vir-ginia, aged, \$177,964; blind, \$18,785; children, \$26987.

Barkley Hope

In Senate Not

By CHARLES P. STEWART

ben W. Barkley of Kentucky does not,

Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 12:-- Senator Al-

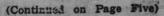
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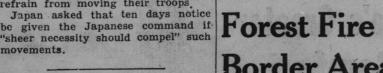
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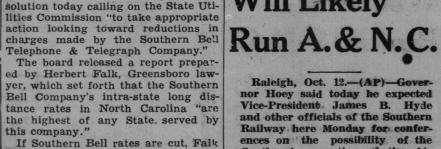
it because of any good will toward the administration or Barkley. They hit on it on account of "pure cussed-

Analyzing the Situation. It will be recalled that the late



This will place him in a most em-





forecast, other companies would do likewise. The report stated the Southern company reported to the Federal Com-

munications Commission that it earned 8.82 percent of its average new investment in telephone plants in North Carolina in 1937, and that 'this is the largest percentage of earn-ings on that net investment in telephone plants from any one state in the United States from a Bell Telephone company, with the exception of the State of Texas."

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