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# **Czechs To Resist** Occupation Of Land By The Hungarians

Popeye's "Pop" Dies



Elzie C. Segar (above), 43, creator of "Popeye the Sailor," cartoon character known in every civilized land in the world, died in his Santa Monica, Cal., home of a spleen ail-ment which afflicted him a year ago. His cartoon will continue.



Troops of Japan Within 70 Miles of South China Metropolis, CutHungary Doubles Size of Army, But Says Its for Peace; Germany, Italy Believed Backing Demands for Part of Czechoslovakia

Komarom, Hungary, Oct. 15.—(AP) A Czech officer declared today that his soldiers would resist occupation of communities by Hungarian troops under any circumstances.

The captain, in command of the regiment of the Czech side of the Danube said, "I have fought with the Czech legion during the World War, and I think that it will not be long before the soldiers will try to take back territory already taken from

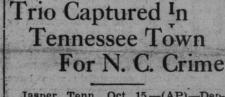
#### GERMANY. ITALY THOUGHT BACKING OF DEMANDS

Budapest, Oct. 15.-(AP)-Hungary is doubling her army to 420,000 men today for what officials said was peace, not war. The mobilization of five classes, (age groups) totaling about 200,000 youths, was called a measure necessary for Hungarian security, "endangered by the continued mobilization of the Czechoslovak

Surprise was occasioned by the disclosure that the Hungarian army ance in December, 1932 of R. S. Mcnumbered about 220,000 in spite of a Coin, former N. C. State senator. past Ytrianon treaty, declared abrogat ed first two months, limiting the force to 35,000.

The official press declared Hungary was not alone in demanding Magyarmembered neighbor. "We have power-ful friends to fully support us" said newspaperman.

A reference was perhaps to Ger-many and Italy, with whom the Hun-garians conferred yesterday.



ting Highway to Sea; P l a n e s Continue Bombings Jasper, Tenn., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Dep-uty Sheriff B. Ferguson today arrest-ed a man and two women in connec-tion with the theft of an automobile and alleged kidnaping in Catawba, Speak As Voter in New York from Hyde Park Home Nov. 4 county, N. C. He listed the prisoners as Ray Riddle, 36, Marion Foster, 21, and Caro-



The public park at International Falls, Minn., has been turned into a temporary encampment for refu-The public park at international Fails, Minn., has been turned into a temporary encampment for refu-gees from the forest fires which have taken toll of a score of lives and caused evacuation of residents from a fifty-mile front along the Minnesota-Ontario border. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay, Sr. (left), and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay, Jr., are shown after they fied from flames which destroyed their farm home. (Central Press)

## **Hagerstown Chief Thinks Skeleton That Of McCoin's**

**Blocs Hold** 

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 15.—(AP)— the grave in which the skeleton was anonymous note of the solon's death Upon the result of a comparison of buried, and the police Chief Carl Mc- will be to a great extent corroborated. Cleary reported he believed it was Location of the burial place was arm", and the collapse of negotia-tions for demands of Hungary for the prost of hare hinged a possible so-tion of the prost of hare hinged a possible so-iunction known as Shomo, near skeleton found near the railroad junc-tion west of here hinged a possible so-lution today of the strange disappear-ance in December, 1932 of R. S. Mc-Coin, former N. C. State senator. Workmen prepared to probe anew the skeleton, a six year old near that described in a letter sent to about 22 miles from here at a railroad junction known as Shomo, near Martinsburg, W. Va. If the X-ray taken three months be-fore McCdin disappeared matches those of the skeleton, a six year old near that described in a letter sent to Chief Justice Walter Stacy, of North Carolina, soon after McCoin's disap-pearance, telling of his murder. The sender of the letter, signed "Boy in Distress" and mailed from Chicago, was never found. tion west of here hinged a possible so-lution today of the strange disappear-Martinsburg, W. Va.

**Politicians** 

Speculate On

**FDR Speech** 

Chief Executive To

near that described in a letter sent to



Wheeler Predicts **Independent Senate** For Next Session

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Failure of Koosevelt to Unseat George, Tydings and Smith Gives Heart to Other Democrats; Says Senators Not to Be "Charlie McCarthys"

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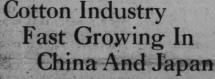
Washington, Oct. 15.-(AP)-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, pre-dicted today a majority of the Sen-ate "would vote independently" on all administration measures in the next

Wheeler, declaring that this might be his last term in the Senate, as-serted that he would personally vote as he saw fit on all legislative pro-posals sent to the capital by the White

House. He said as a result of the failure of President Roosevelt's efforts to de-feat Senator George, of Georgia, Tyd-ings of Maryland, and South of South Carolina, all Democrats, he believed many other senators will take the same position. They will out number, he forecast, the senators who were 100 per cent behind all Roosevelt

"I think the Senate this next session will be more independent," Wheeler said, "than it has been during the past six years.'

"This doesn't mean, the Senate is going to oppose any and all of the administration legislation. It does mean that we are not going to be a lot of Charlie McCarthys. "We are going to vote our own independent judgment because of the way the Judgment because of the way the WPA has been used in the primary for political purposes, I think there will be a determined effort to pass laws, which will tend to take the WPA out of politics, and perhaps take it out of control of the present setup. "There ought to be a house cleaning in WPA." **New Record** 



Greenville, S. C., Oct. 15.-(AP)-



Presides at Inquiry

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preme Court Justice Francis D McCurn (above) of Syracuse, N. Y., was named by Governor Lehman to preside over an extraordinary term of the court to hear evidence in con-nection with investigation of Brook-lyn's law enforcement agencies.

**Decline** In



responding months last year. Sharp

Domestic cotton consumption also

declined. The census bureau said 1 .-095,000 bales were consumed in this

country in August and September com pared with 1,204,000 bales in the com-

parable months last year. Other developments included: It takes 53 less hours labor to pro-

duce a cotton bale today than it did

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Major Is Killed

By Whirling Prop

declines in European purchases were

responsible for the slump.

Hong Kong, Oct. 15.-(AP)-Canton was cut off from the coast today

ton was cut off from the coast coast except for devious foreign travel. Chinese military officials in the south China metropolis, goal of a south China metropolis, goal of a the highway in the Chungshan dis-trict had been cut by Japanese land-North Carolina charge, Lowdry said. ing party.

made a sudden landing under cover of an intense air bombardment, be-fore local defense could be mobilized. Records Reports were circulated here of a mysterious Chinese attack on the fleet in Bias bay. The entent of damage was not known.

Japanese troops were reported to have captured a point only 70 miles east of Canton, traveling through more than 80 villages in their new south China drive.

Unofficial Japanese sources said Japanese had occupied this point after a fierce struggle southwest of the city, in flames since yesterday as result of an aerial bombardment.

## **New Motion Offered In Election Row**

Raleigh, Oct. 15.-(AP)- Counsel been abandoned. for W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, filed Instead, Hungary has decided to rein the State Supreme Court today a cross motion asking the dismissal of kia after having made consultation in the State Election Board's petition diplomatic channels. for an order directing Judge W. C. Harris, to allow the certification of said that Hungary and Czech authori-C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, as the tion plan to resume negotiations, eighth district Democratic congress- which were broken when the Hun-

ional nominee. Burgin lawyers also said if the high er tribunal "assumes jurisdiction" of tween Hungarian demands and Czech the case, it issue a mandamus directing the superior court to allow the certification of Burgin.

Today's action was filed by former French, German, British and Italian Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, chief foreign ministers to attempt to comdefense counsel for Burgin in the promise the difference that broke up long fought contest for the eight disthe Komoron meeting had been con sidered seriously yesterday on Huntrict nomination. garian requests.

Included was an eleven page an-swer to the State Board's motion filed yesterday by Attorney General Harry McMullen which requested that Judge Harris be required to permit Deane's certification in accordance with an opinion of the Supreme Court.

The court remanded the case to superior court to "await final" re-turns from Madison and Richmond counties.

The board petition also charged that Judge Harris' threat of a jury trial was improvident and based on a misapprehension or misunderstanding by him of the opinion of this honorable court ....."

land from Bias bay, acknowledged bond pending an investigation of the

**Czech** Crisis

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Unsettled in east portion, prob-ably mist and light rain in coastal

WEEKLY WEATHER.

plains tonight and Sunday.

**Minority** Issue

**Relief and Depart**mental Service Lashed by Republicans

(By The Associated Press.) Candidates for offices in the November election, many of them bat-

tling it out on strictly New Deal issues, speculated today on the probable substance of a pre-election radio ad- have a number of them. Their varidress to be given by President Roose- ous members all are roughly classed,

the President would speak as a voter Not To Talk in the State of New York, probably up. If this were Europe, each subon the evening on November 4 from his home in Hyde Park.

that the President's remarks "would ferences; all hands are spoken of as be sufficiently extensive in range to Democrats or Republicans, with an interest the nation as a whole." The President already has express-ed approval of the New York Demo-cratic slate, headed by Governor Vet we do have blocs, as France's national assembly, cognizes a dozen or fifteen. Herbert Lehman.

Hungary and Czecho-Other developments on the political slovakia Are to Get front: Together and Settle **Own Differences Over** the New Deal."

He added "the New Dealers seem Paris, Oct. 15.-(AP)-Circles close determined to prevent any economic to the foreign office said today the In Washington, Representative Dit-ter, Republican, Pennsylvania, said expansion of the country." idea of a four power conference to discuss the minority issue between Czechoslovakia and Hungary had

in a statement "Corruption in the administration of relief and rearmamen spoilsmanship in the departmental service is eating away the substances of the people."

(Unofficial sources in London also Women Sing garian delegation quit the Komaron conference, declaring the chasm be-**FDR** Praises compromise offers were too wide for successful negotiations). Informed quarters said a meeting of

In Meeting

Raleigh, Oct. 15.-(AP)-A statewide meeting of Democratic woman here today endorsed the "high prin-here today endorsed the "high prin-

The women adopted a resolution of-

South Atlantic States: Rain on Atlantic coast and in Florida, end-ing the beginning of the week; fair except some light thunder-showers toward close; tempera-tures normal to somewhat above. that women had "brought new and higher ideals in government," and that they "are exerting the same kind of influence in government as they do at home."

only two parties with recognized names of their own and cohesive enough to hold national conventions of any consequence. What the F. M. G. seems to

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me not to take into account is the fact Garner that, while we do

not have, in Congress, a number of explicitly designated blocs, we do have the blocs. We velt. White House announcement said respectively, as Democrats or Republicans. Really, however, both major memberships are considerably split distinguishing it from all others. The announcement added, however, Here we don't acknowledge such dif-

occasional freak independent.

Illustratively, Vice President John N. Garner and Senators Harry F. and were returning to their base at At South Bend, Charles Hallett, Republican representative from In-diana, stated in a radio address that the only hope for youth to regain economic opportunity was "in a re-versal of the disastrous policies of

Era Of Great Boom Like That After World War Likely

Because Of Peace Accor d, World Arms Race,

Inevitable Inflation a ind Debt Compromises

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BY ROGER W. BABSON,

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Fort Bragg

aircraft by anti-aircraft search lights fortress 24,000 feet above the ground. solely the maximum altitude an airplane can be eleminated under ideal conditions.

A week ago, airplanes were eleminated here in preliminary lightings up to 22,000 feet, but the more than four and one half miles was not registered until last night.

The maximum altitude elemination bombers at various heights to deter- tile industry?"

occasional freak independent. Yet we do have blocs, as truly as France's national assembly, which re-cognizes a dozen or fifteen. How They Classify. Illustratively. Vice President John

ed unexpectedly for the 24,000 foot test.

During Maneuvers at lina, and, indeed, in the United States."

tic declines in exports complicate farm officials said today, administra-He was the principal speaker at the fall meeting of the carders and spinners convention of the Southern Tex-Fort Bragg, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A rec-ord for high altitude elemination of section.

was claimed here today by officers by the light-spotting of a D-17 flying South Carolina ended 20 to 25 years The test was made late last night, in active spindles" in this state durafter conclusion of more than a week ing "the past ten years" have been of aerial maneuvers, to determine practically at a standstill. Tracing the growth of migration of

832 per cent.

"Does this represent the handwriting on the wall, is this the indicawas preceded by the elemination of tion of the third exodus of the tex-

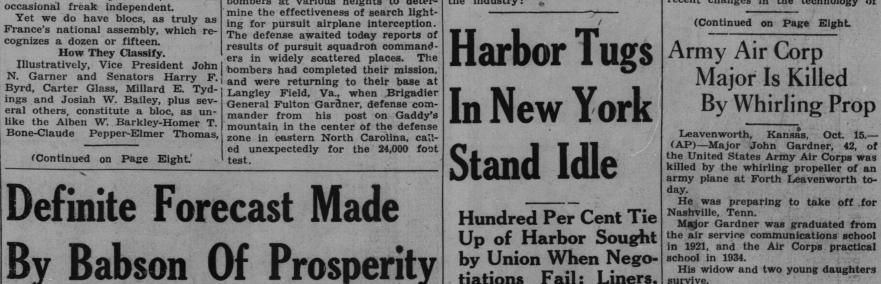
tion's must problems-the existing price depressing cotton surplus. The official foreign trade reports show the August and September cot. ton exports totalled only 589.09 bales. A study of statistics. Jacobs said. compared with 837,859 during the cor-

South Carolina ended 20 to 25 years ago, and that the "statistical position

the textile industry, he said "here we stand today, holding our own, unable

to induce new industries to locate with us, while India increases 95 per cent, China 822 per cent, and Japan

in 1911. WPA research workers figured this out during a nation-wide survey of recent changes in the technology of



tiations Fail; Liners, **Freighters** Affected

ficials declared they would tie up 75 more within a short time, aiming at 100 per cent effectiveness of the strike

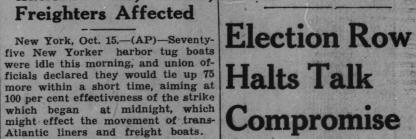
has removed a powder keg which could have exploded into a general might effect the movement of transcould have exploded into a general war any time. Most students of his-Atlantic liners and freight boats. tory over here agree that the Treaty

The strike call, issued by President Joseph Ryan, of the International Long Shoremen's Union, (AFL) afgreat statesmen, bankers, industrial- of Versailles was a ruthless and vinfected 2,000 workers, and followed a nations composed of an arbitrary com collapse of negotiations among the bination of nationalities with boununion, operators and Nathan Frankel, labor advisor to Mayor LaGuardia. Of the 75 tugs tied up, 15 are used regularly to haul garbage scows for the department of sanitation, and daries drawn simply from the standpoint of military considerations. It also imposed terrific financial bur-dens upon Germany. Treaty Scraping Inevitable. It was inevitable that some day the Beich would require here there it

eight are engaged in towing coal bar-

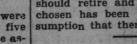
Reich would regain her strength and throw off the humiliating provisions of the peace treaty. Readers have watges for a power company. Union officials said others were engaged in servicing trans-Atlantic lin-ers and freight boats. ched Hitler do this in the last three

sistance of harbor tugs.



Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 15.—Latest move in the Eighth Congressional election row-request that the Supreme Court order certification of C. B. Deanewas not only one of the cleverest legal maneuvers yet staged in the bitter campaign, but it was an almost complete "silencer," temporarily at least, to the talk of "compromise." Practically every plea that the two contenders (Deane and W. G. Burgin) should retire and let some other be chosen has been based on the as-sumption that there can be no end of

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years through rearmament, occupa-tion of the Rhineland and conquest of Three trans-Atlantic liners were scheduled to arrive today, and five were to sail. All would require the as-

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The women adopted a resolution of-fered by Mrs. Mary B. Murphy, of Snow Hill, commending the president "for his splendid efforts on behalt of all the people in the nation." The meeting was held to shape plans for the fall election campaign Governor Hoey told the delegates that women had "brought new and higher ideals in government," and that they "are exerting the same kind

ciples" of President Roosevelt's admin istration. be entering a boom era exceeding in extent that of the twenties. You will recall that after the Armistice was

