

New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)— Dwight Brantley, head of the New

of Czech territory. Hungarians and Poles said they still eventually fall to Hungary, thus giving Poland and Hungary the com-mon borderline they desire. Ruthenia, the eastern tip of Czechoslovakia, was ping the invading Japanese. It is esforced by the Italo-German meditation award to cede its capital to Hungary and its principal railway lines. Between 100,000 and 150,000 Ruthen-000 square miles are big enough to support 2,700,000 fighters for a year. ians again will become Hungarians under the award, leaving about 500,-(40) in the Czechslovak Ruthenian one of the reasons why General Chiang Kai-Shek chose it for the new

Kingtu, China, Nov. 3.-(AP)- A surgent artillery.

which itself was shelled heavily by intestify hold g new army of 300,000 recruits is be-ing trained in Szechwan province to fight alongside 400,000 well drilled Advices from Madrid gave no in-dication whether the offensive there said they were afraid of losing if they have seen. **Keasonable** ers or insurgent besiegers of the one- they have seen. Szechwanese in renewed hope of stop-

Dies said many witnesses he wants government iche

The woman said that she acted as cashier for her husband and did most of his banking. She said a check of their business records showed deposhad been made at the Dunn bank

which apparently were not credited. F. H. Brooks, of Johnston county.

also a former legislator. testified fo

the prosecution that he held confer

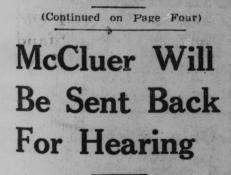
ences with Wilson, acting as attorney for the bank, and that Wilson told

gation office, said today Federal agents were investigating a possible connection between the unsolved kidnap-slaying of 12-year-old Peter Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y., and the newly-captured mem bers of an alleged "kidnaping syndicate," who are accused of three kidnapings, two robberies and one murder.

The new turn in the fast-breaking case developed as police exhumed tragments of bones from a cemented tomb" in the basement of Ukrainian hall on the lower East Side. Police expressed a theory the bones might be from the body of Arthur Fried, young White Plains business man was abducted last December 4 and held for \$200,000 ransom.

This theory collapsed, however, when Chief Medical Examiner Gonzales said an examination of the fragments showed there was "not a hu-man bone in the lot." He said the bones, some 240 in number, were most ly chicken, beef and rabbit bones.

New York, Nov. 3.-(AP)-Police dug into the cement basement of Uk-rainian Hall today seeking buried bones of possible victims of a "kid-



Raleigh, Nov. 3.-(AP)-Governor ject to Senate confirmation. Hoey said today he would sign an or-der directing that James McCluer, of Beaufort county, who was committed its lists today did not reflect standing to the State Hospital for the Insane five months ago as insane, be turned over to the sheriff of Beaufort county for a hearing before a superior Clarke, G. L. Parker, Carl F. Batts, O. A. Glover and Linwood Hugh Flowers, Mrs. Bleeker H. Peele, Percy E. Lassiter, Miss Agnes Peele. court judge in connection with a salying of which he was acquitted "by reason of insanity."

The governor said he decided to sign such an order due to a conflict in the statutes. One, he said, seemed to make it the duty of the superintendent of the hospital to turn such cases directly over to the sheriff when it was found the party was sane, as in McCluer's case. The other law required an order from the governor directing that the partyo be turned over to the sheriff to be taken before a judge.

The man would be taken before the resident judge of the first district, or before a judge presiding in the

or before a judge presiding in the district. McCluer, 48, was acquitted by "reason of insanity" of charges he killed Arch Doughty. Judge Walter Bone ordered him sent to the State Hospital to remain as long as he was adjudged insane. Psychiatrists at the hospital have ruled he is now sane, said Dr. J. W. Ashby, superintendent of the hospital of the hospital.

Fayetteville Site For New Hospital **Definitely** Named

Fayetteville, Nov. 3.--(AP)-Selec-tion of a site on the Fayetteville-Raleigh highway two miles from Fayetteville was announced today for the \$1,500,000 veterans hospital, already

authorized

The Rutherian delegation last night protested the decision, asserting it did not conform to ethnographical principles proclaimed at the fourpower Munich conference September

Five fraternal Ukrainian (Ruthenian) organizations cabled united Ukrainian organizations in the United States with headquarters at New York asking for funds to assist the homeland. Yugoslovia expects to be next in the revision of eastern European

boundaries under the sponsorship of Germany and Italy, Yugoslav observers of the Hungarian-Czech negotiations said.

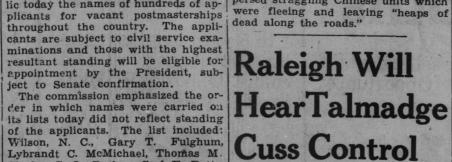
Ten Are Seeking

military base for the operations a gainst Japan. CHINESE DEFENSES ABOVE HANKOW ARE BEATEN DOWN Shanghai, Nov. 3.-(AP)-Smashing the first major Chinese defenses above the newly-captured Hankow, the Japanese invaders tonight reported the,

seizure of a strategic point 80 miles down the Hankow-Canton railroad Several days of artillery bombard-ment, which tore a hole in the strategic, point's north wall, was followed up by a bloody infantry assault along a river flowing through the town.

Forty-five miles up the Yangtze river from Hankow, the Japanese an-nounced, the Kiayu forts had fallen. The "mopping up" operations of the Japanese, who took Hankow October Post Office Job 25, spread out fanlike from the former Chinese capital. To the northwest

In Wilson Fight a battle was in progress at a point 55 miles from Hankow. One Japanese column reached Hantow after a three-day drive down a Washington, Nov. 3.-(AP)-The highway and reported it had dis-Civil Service Commission made pub-lic today the names of hundreds of appersed straggling Chinese units which were fleeing and leaving "heaps of dead along the roads."



In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 3.—Proving that they are not going to allow the crop control

are not going to allow the crop control referenda to go "New Deal' by de-fault, opponents of the control plan have arranged to bring former Gov-ernor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, here for an address in opposition at the Memorial Auditorium Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

The red-gallused Huey Long-styled ouzz'saw from the Cracker State has been delivering blistering attacks on the Roosevelt administration and all its works for several years now, and his temper and tongue have sharpen-ed rather than dulled as time marches

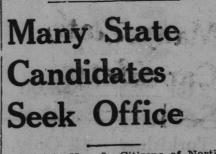
All of which indicates that verbal sparks will fly when 'Gene cuts loose. The Talmadge speech is but one of the many indications that crop control opposition is going to be remark-

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said since last midnight heavy rifle timated that rice, wheat and other crops in this western province of nearly .53,000,000 population and 166. **Dies Group** city.

Insurgent information at the bor Overplayed der indicated it was merely a question of a short time until the government's front collapsed as the militiamen would be forced to flee across the river to positions from which they launched on July 25 the Hand Sharply offensive that began one of the bloodiest battles of the civil war. By CHARLES P. STEWART The insurgents contended govern-

Central Press Columnist ment communication lines were cut Washington, Nov. 3.-Congressman and their positions therefore, made Dies' committee on investigation of un-American activities evidently over-



precaricus.

Raleigh, Nov. 3.—Citizens of North Carolina will trek to the polls next week to cast their votes for a United

States Senator, eleven congressmen, three Supreme Court justices, the entire General Assembly, and other important State officials, as well as hundreds of local officials in every township and county in the State.

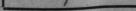
North Carolina is overwhelmingly Democratic, but leaders of the statewide campaign here in Democratic headquarters at Raleigh are making port that he was right about it. an effort to get out the full strength of the party. State Chairman R. Gregg Cherry and other officers of the State Democratic Executive Committee have been conducting an ac-tive campaign that has extended their efforts into every precinct in the State. They have personally visited practically every section, and have maintained close personal contact

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Vance Road Work Bid At \$34.158.60

Raleigh, Nov. 4.--(AP)--The Highway and Public Works Com-mission announced low bidders today on eleven road projects esti-mated to cost \$511,000, on which proposals were received this morn-ing. Projects and low bidders in-cluded:

cluded: Vance county, 3.36 miles of grad-ing, surfacing and structures on a road starting 4.56 miles east of Henderson, running to the Warren county line; Kiker & Yount, Reids-ville, \$34,159.60.



Tobacco and Peanut Growers Fairly Paid, for the bank, and that Wilson told him "he was sorry he couldn't should-er the whole burden, that it was his fault and not Mr. Graham's that he Georgia Director Says In Speech

Dawson, Ga., Nov. 3.-(AP)-I. W Duggan, director of the AAA's sou-thern division, said today Federal farm legislation "has resulted in a reasonable income for tobacco and peanut growers," and added "I feel did itself when it the program, if continued, will do the

the program, if continued, will do the same for cotton growers." Duggan was the principal speaker on the farmers day program of Daw-son's week-long peanut festival. "I think that cotton farmers, as well permitted recent wit nesses' attacks on Governor Murphy of Michigan to get into its records. There as tobacco and peanut farmers, should have a program that is designed to give them their fair share of the na-tional income," Duggan asserted in is so general and violent a prejudice against communists in this country that a prepared address. "Any program for it is a bit hazardous for any one to be at peanuts, cotton, tobacco and other commodities should include provisions which will enable farmers to achieve all adversely critical of a quiz like Repand maintain a balance between supresentative Dies' lest he be accused ply and demand.

Duggan said the 1939 AAA program of being, himself, a red sympathizer. would include a special base for pea Maybe no one less potent have panned the Dies committee's methods as nuts. He called attention to the De cember 10 vote on marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco, and asserted: effectively as the White House tenant did without involving himself in "If marketing quotas are not in eftrouble. However, the President, having taken the initiative, there is plenty of press comment to the pur-

It isn't that an investigation of un American activities is undesirable. If there is any appreciable amount of actual plotting in our midst against

> adelphia family, had been found in to work Richmond working for an electrical CIO C contractor.

The detective said he learned only today that the boy for whom the Philadelphia family had expressed grave concern was boarding at the home of a "Mrs. Otis" in North Side, Bichmond and was working in a mid. and my observation is that our popu-lation is reasonably contented. Oh yes, the farmers kick, labor has its

contents and we white-cc arites (my own group) have our grievances, but it's all mostly superficial. One of my earliest recollections Martin, son of a prominent Philof the preachings of Herr Most, Cin-cinnati anarchist. Then there was Eu arently "vanished" from the Quaker City after a visit to a night club Sep-tember 15. Reached by telephone at gene V. Debs, a socialist. The I. W W. followed. Now it's communists. Herr Most never made a dent, but the electrical firm, young Martin said ersely, "I have no statement to nake." He declined further comment in his day there was a lot of worry and refused a request for a personal

interview.

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got the money." Mrs. Wilson testified that at a conference Graham had admitted her husband had accounts in the bank he had not been credited with. Graham testified yesterday as the first witness against Wilson. Lorillard's

Ohio Plants Start Again

Troops Ordered Out by Gov. Davey Stand Guard as 500 of 1,100 Go Back

Middletown, Ohio, Nov. 3.-(AP)-"If marketing quotas are not in effect in 1939, you know as well as any one what will happen to both production and price." **Rich Philadelphia** Youth, Missing, Has

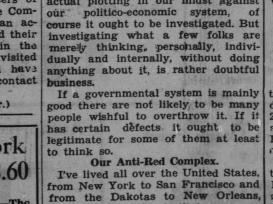
Work At Richmond were ordered here by Davey after city officials warned that reopening of the plant while the strike was in Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.—(AP)—De-tective Captain A. S. Wright said to-day Sydney E. Martin, Jr., missing 20-year-old scion of a wealthy Phil-oddrhing family, had here family for the plant while the strike was in progress might result in rioting and bloodshed. The Pioneer Tobacco Workers Union, which struck Oc-tober 3 for a closed shop and the check-off, agreed shortly before mid-night to end the dispute and return

CIO Organizer Sam Spoonseller said

the vote was 557 to one. While troops had been enroute from Columbus, Paul Fuller and John Owens, regional CIO directors, urged the strikers to return to their jobs

home of a "Mrs. Otis" in North Side, Richmond, and was working in a mid-'own shop. Wright said he had not letermined how long Martin had been it working in a mid-'wwe do not intend to have our peo-nor, who has proven himself to be America's notorious No. 1 strikebreaker," Fuller wired Spoonseller. adelphia architect and clubman, ap-parently "vanished" from the Quaker the National Labor Relations Board.

> FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in north portion.



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