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GOVERNOR WALTON

Convene Today.

Matrial Law Has Been De-

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept 17 (By the Associated Press), The spotlight played on Oklahoma City today in the second act of the Oklahoma martial law

Since martial law became effectiv

Since martial law became effective throughout the state at midnight Satur-day night the military has superseded the Oklahoma City police headquarers, machine guns have been leveled at the city hall, police station and county court house, the grand jury has been cancelled, and a military court of investigation sub-stituted, and the state capital citizens have been told "when to go to bed and when to get up." Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Sapulpa in their respective counties of Oklahoma, Tulsa and Creek, are µnder "absolute martial law." Troops are on duty in the two larger cities and adjoining territor-ies. General Baird H. Markham, in command at Tulsa, is expected to arrive

ies. General Baird H. Markham, in command at Tulsa, is expected to arrive here by airplane today. His hurried flight is unexplained. Troops have not appeared at Sapulpa, according to infor-mation from that point. Apparently the rest of the state is not to feel the pres-sure of military occupation, although neither Governor, Waltow nor General Maryham made, any statement to that

Maryham made, any statement to that effect. A special grand jury called today to investigate charges that Governor Wal-ton had used state employees in check-hig initiative petitions recently filed with the Secretary of State was suspend-ed last night by orders from Col. W. 8. Key, in command of Oklahoma City. The military court was ordered to proceed "with investigation work" at the direc-tion of the Chief Executive. The scope of its investigation will include mat-ters which the grand jury would not have considered, it is understod. Governor Walton declared in his mar-tial law proclamation that Oklahoma City was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. In Oklahoma, and that "It is here where the sovereign power of the State was defied when Grand Dragon of the semi-military organization declared in substance that the sovereign state of tokahoma could not break the power of the Kas."

Further asserting that the "power of Turner asserting that the power of this criminal organization can be de stroyed," and the "source of the power must be destroyed," the Executive is ex-pected to guide the military court in quiry into the Ku Klux Klan state head

quarters activities. Governor Walton in Okmulgee. Okmulgee, Okla., Sept. 17.-(By the Associated Press).-Governor J. C. Wal-ton arrived here today unexpectedly in a special car attached to the regular train from Oklahoma City. Members: of his party said the governor would pro-ceed to Henrietta to address the State convention of labor. To Attach Labor Convention

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CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.

FROM WILMINGTON

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JOHN H. BARTLETT HURT

THE COTTON MARKET

FIRE LOSS IN STATE SETS NEW LOW RECORD PRESENTMENT STORY

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connant of Woodrow Wilson, who served as special representative of the United States government at the Inter-allied conference of Premiers and foreign ministers held in Paris in No-vember, 1917. Major General James Guthrie Har-

ginia. The Charlotte chamber of commerce the ballof to the commissio bord, now president of the Radio Cor-poration of America, who served as chief of staff of the American Expedi-tionary Force and as chief of the American Military Mission to America The Charlotte champer of commerce will present its belief to the commission this afternoon setting forth its views on the proposed lease of the Clinchfield by the Atlantic Coast Line, which road is associated with the Louisville & Nash-yille Railway in attempting to secure permission of the Interstate Corporation Commission to allow the lease. n 1919. Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College. Dr. Rosco Pound, dean of the Har-vard law school, who formerly served on the faculties of Northwestern Universi-tie and the University of College.

Commission to allow the lease. The final heaving before the Interstate Commerce Commission will be held Sep-tember 24th.

LAW OR FORCE THE AMERICAN'S CHOICE

the natures of Northwestern Universi-ty and the University of Chicago. William Allen White, of Emporia, Kans, editor and novelist, who was sent to France as an observer by the American Red Cross in 1917 and who President Says Constitution Represents a Government by Law Blessings of America. New York, Sept. 16.—To live under was a delegate to the Russian Con-ference at Prinkipo in 1919. Brand Whitlock, former Ambassador

to Belgium. he American constitution "is the great-st privilege that was ever accorded to the human race," it was declared by President Coolidge in a message made These Policy' Committee explained, "after many weeks of careful consideration, on the basis of selection which aimed not at ublic today by the National Security League in connection with its plans for the celebration tomorrow of the 135th nuiversary of the signing of the constisecuring a jury made up of representa-tives of varied groups and sections, but which aimed instead at getting sever men and women generally recognized to be eminently fiitted by capacity and ex

rution. "It is an inspiration to know that the members of the National Security said the President's message. I "The constitution is not self-perpetuating. If it will survive it will be because it has public support. It means making ade-quate sacrifice to maintain what is of public benefit. "The constitution of the United States is enjoyed by any American citizen. So long as it is observed, those rights will be secure. Whenever it fulls into dis-respect or disrepute, the end of orderly organized government as we have known to for more than 1995. The committee in charge of the the other fifty thousand when the plan has passed the Senate or when it has be more than 1995. The committee in charge of the the other fifty thousand when the plan has passed the Senate or when it has be more than 1995. The committee in charge of the committee in charge of the the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the the committee i to ten-hour and eight-hour shifts. A month ago men in the continuous operat ng department changed to three shifts shifts

ng department changed to three shifts 1 day, and today's movement affects chiefly the pipe mills in which a ten-nour day is to be established for the most part. After today only a small per-yentage of the 65,000 steel workers in the Youngstown district will be working the 12-hour day and the hours of these-tew will be reduced as soon as addition-al labor can be obtained. WHEN CAR STRUCK AUTO First Assistant Postmaster General is Undergoing Treatment in Washington Hopsital.

greatest political privilege that was even accorded to the human race." Car Turns Over Near Maxton. Catches

Murder Cases on Guilford Docket

Hopsital. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 17.—John H. Bart-lett, first assistant postmaster general and former governor of New Hampshire, was taken to a hospital today because of injuries he received when his automobile was struck by a struct car. Although he received a cut on the head, physicians who examined him say his injuries do not appear serious. The automobile was wrecked and Mr. Bart-lett's chauffeur was only slightly injured. Greensboro, Sept. 17.—Four murder cases are on the docket for the tw weeks term of criminal court, which convened here today, principal among which is the case of F. Clyde Tuttle accident occurred just beyond the town limits on the Maxton-Red Springs high multiple of the Maxon-Neu spring once way last night. A Ford touring car-turned up and burned the driver to a crisp. So horribly was he burned and charred that he could not be identified nor could it be determined whether h young advertising man of this city charged with the murder of his father in-law, C. A. Jones, former judge of the was

as white or black. The car number, 92,689, is claimed by ity court. Judge Jones' died August 20th as th a negro, Lucius Brown, who had lost his car and was looking for it at the time of the accident. result of a pistol shot wound alleged to have been inflicted by Mr. Tuttle on the night of August 1st following what

There Was Excited General Buying the Market at the Opening. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 17.—There was The agent of August 1st following what was reported by pdice as a domestic dif-ficulty at the home of the father-in-law. The other defendants on the dockets for trial on charges of murder at this session of court are three negroes of High Deck. Deck Gener is charged with the Ku Klux Klan Symbol Blazes Ku Klux Klan Symbol Blazes Over Oklahoma. Oklahoma Ctiy, Okla., Sept. 16.— While machine guns frowned on strate-gie centers here tonight and officers of the Oklahoma national guard completed plans for putting the city under com-plete martial rule pursuant to a proclamation of Governor J. C. Walton, in which he announced the intention to drive the Ku Klux Klan from the state, A huge electrict cross, nearly 30 feet high, blazed from the top of a down town building, the symbol of the klan. cited and general buying in the cotto market at the opening today, owing i the continued strength in Liverpool, r ports of heavy rains in the southwe

subsign of court are three negroes of High Point. Pete Grap is charged with the murdler of his brother, William Gray, He escaped following the alleged mur-der, but later was apprehended at Mooreaville and brought to the Guilford county jail here. Bud Lindsay is scheduled to pe tried for killing his wife by oiling her cloth-ing and then pushing her into a fireplace. She died shortly afterwards from hurns.

ing and then pushing her into a fireplace. She died shortly afterwards from burns, William Brewer is charged with short-ing Lyles Hayes to death on August 11th following a reported quarrel over woman. With the exception of Tuttle, who is out under \$10,000 bond, all of the de-fendants charged with murder are being

held in jail. Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of this city,

Praises North Carolina.

truck is presiding at this session of court. d son, Breen, Cool Weather to Continue For Another

Burns Driver .-- Unable

BOK PEACE PRICE JURY OF SEVEN IS SELECTED NEW OFFENSIVE NOW Roct and Col. Edward M. House Among Jurors Mentioned (Hy the Asnoo New York, Sept. 1 Seven which will awa prize offered by Edward W. Bok, Phila-delphia publicist, for a practical plan whereby the United States may go-operate with other nations to prevent war, was named today by the Policy Committee which has been administer-ing the award. In the list appears the name of Elihu Root, prominent lawyer who served in the McKinley and Roosevelt cabinets and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1912, whose selection for the lury was reported some time ago. Serving with him are: Colonel Edward M. Hounse, former confidant of Woodrow Wilson, who served as special representative of the United States government et the Inter LANNED BY PRIMO **RIVERA IN MOROCCO**

NO. 220.

General Aispuru is Being Sent to Morocco by New Government in Spain, and He is Ready For Action.

RAISULI TREATY WILL BE KEPT

But General Aispuru Will Be in Position to Make Offensive Against Abdelkrim, in the Mellijoh District.

London, Sept. 17-A new offensive in Morocco is planned by Primo Rivera, president of the military directorate in

Spain. The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Express anotes the head of the new gov-Express quotes the head of the new gov-ernment as follows: "We are sending General Aispuru to

Morocco with orders to settle the whole problem there. We will respect our treaty with Raisuli, but will make no treaty with Abdeklrim, and launch a new offensive in the Mellijoh zone in ac-ordance with the plan of the general staff.

It is stated in Madrid, the correspon and adding the source of the adding the correspon-dent adds, that the offensive in Morocco will probably begin within a week with 150,000 troops. Rivera disclaimed any intention of governing without parlia-ment, saying that he would form another treaty representative of Spanish opinion which would create a new constitution for the country seven have been chosen," the

or the country. Referring to the suppression lry officers under the old regime, he as-serted there would be a bureau of com-plaints on each ministry to which all Spaniards might present their grievances.

To Expel 31 Spaniards. Port Vendres, Fronca-Spanish Fron-er, Sept. 17 (By the Associated Press) tier, Sept. 17 (By the Associated Press), —The military directorate formed as a result of last week's revolution, has de-cided to expel thirty-one of Spain's lead-ing politicians, including former Prime Minister Sanchez Guerra and several prominent liberals and Catalinist syndi-calists, it is learned from advices across the boule the border

LABOR BOARD ATTACKED BY UNION PRESIDENT

BY UNION PRESIDENT A. R. Mosher Says Board is "Tool of Em-ployer" and Works Against Employes. Cangary, Sept. 17 (By the Associated Press).—Denunciation of the United State Railway Labor Board as a tool of the employer, and of the strike as too "powerful a weapon" for workers engaged in essential purposes marked the address of A. R. Mosher, president, of the convention of the Canadian Bro-therhood of Railway Employees today. The United States Railway Labor Board, Mosher declared "is a greater menace to railway employees than any other combination of individuals on the American continent."

Fire and Burns Driver.—Unable to Identify Man. Maxton, Sept. 16.—A most distressing

American continent." He accused the board of aiding rail-The accused the board of aiding rail-way managements "in their attacks upon the pay envelopes of the workers," and referred to it as a "United States gov-ernment tribunal which has made itself ridiculous in the eys of every right thinking person in this continent by de-claring that a living wage for workers was impracticable and impossible."

TRAIN WRECK PROVES FATAL FOR WOMAN

Ars. I. T. Lane Killed When Two Trains Crashed at Crossing in Ala-bama.

Trains Crashed at Crossing in Ala-bana. (By the Assocrated Press.) Dotham, Ala., Sept. 17.—One person, Mrs. I. T. Lane, of Dothan, Ala., was killed late last night when the Louisville & Nashville eastbound passenger train-crashed into the northbound excursion train of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad here. The hospital au-thorities reported a Mrs. Frances Hol-land of Dothan was also killed in the wreck, but railroad officials here have not confirmed this. Twenty-two others were injured and at least two of whom it is feared may die.

Abernethy and Dickson on Stand.

(By the Associated Press.) Salisbury, Sept. 17.-Max Abernethy, editor, and John G. Dickson, managing editor of The Greensboro Record, were

JAPANESE RELIEF FUND. Previously acknowledged \$208.7 M. Powell 10.00 This fund will be closed tomorrow, s

NEWSPAPER PRIZE CAR NEARLY POLICE PRIZE Seized at Hickory With Two Men When a Third Drops a Pint.—Another Es-capes. Hickory, Sept. 15.—The Catawba county school fund 'came within a few votes of winning an Essex coach an-nounced as a grand prize in a circula-tion contest put on by the Newton News-Enterprise. Armed with a search war-rant, three officers, who had received a tip that the prize car would bring in a quantity of hootch, intercepted three white men at the armory and asked for a close view. O. Edgar Atkinson, of Montgomery, Ala., one of the manag-ers of the Newton paper's circulation contest: Paul Donkel and McKinley Kil-inan, Hickory men, were in the machine. As they stepped out of the car, Donkel dropped a pint of liquor and took to his legs. He escaped and may be run-ning yet. Arrived at police station, Killian as-sistant Chief Sigmon was bringing a drink of water, jumped through a screened window and it on the hard pavement some six or seven feet below, and it arunning. That left one. Atkinson was held in jail in defunt of \$200 bond and paid a fine of \$50 and costs for his part in the affair. He claimed not to know about any liquor. The actomobile was released to the Newton paper, which held tilte to it. ' ANOTHER CUT IN

in these totaled only \$125, the report stated. Not a single hotel fire was reported in August, although there were hun-dreds of mountain, seashore and spring resorts open besides the regular com-mercial hostelrick. In this connection Commissioner Wade said, "If every month could show the absence of high losses from business and industril fire-as has the month of August, North Carolina would be at the head of the national fire loss list every month, as it does this month, and millions of dol-lars would be saved in both property and insurance costs It shows every month that the masses of the people are being most careful with fire, while the losses really come from the business population, generally concern-ed for safety-first providence." Out of 106 organized fire department

aerson went on the nonor roln for the second month in succession. Among the other towns and cities reporting no frees were Goldsboro, Wilson, Green-ville, Washington, Elizabeth City, Ox-ford, Clinton, Concord, Monroe, Gas-tonia, Lamberton, Mt. Airy, Lenoirf Jez-tonia, Lamberton, Mt. Airy, Lenoirf Jezington Salisbury and Statesville, Among the counties placed on the honor roll were Wake, Gaston, Davidson, Irc-dell, Rockingham, Robeson, Haywood

and Lee. Structures involved in fires were given as follows: Dwellings, 44; stores, 4; factories, lumber plants, garages and unstored automobiles, three each, with nominall losses; churches, one, and ightning.

of Only 364.669, Report Shows. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh. N. C., Sept. 17.-"A high water mark for a low fife loss record" was the paradoxical epigram used by State Insurance Commissioner Stacy W. Wade in announcing today that the fire loss in North Carolina in Aug. was \$64,689 from 88 fires, as compared with the former low record of June, 1922, when there was a loss of \$105,908 in 96 fires. In August 1022 there was 126 for In Several Principal Cities Civil Authority Has Given of Guards-* COTTON PRICES RUN UPWARD UPWARD AGAIN men of the State. GOVERNOR WALTON STICKS TO WARNING fatrial Law Has Been De-clared in the Whole State. -Grand Jury Did Not Convene Today. * (By the Associated Press). * (By the Associated Press). * New Tork, Sept. 17.—Heary * rains throughout Texas and Ok-* tains t

nyone desiring to make a contribution hould either send it to this office or to be office of Mr. L. T. Hartsell, not later

NEWSPAPER PRIZE CAR NEARLY POLICE PRIZE

by lighting, there were only three tores fires in August and the total loss in these totaled only \$125, the report

and 26 counties reported no fire losses and were placed on the Insurance De-partment's honor roll. Durham and Hen-ANOTHER CUT IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

tandard and Other Companies Cut Prices One Cent Per Gallon in North Carolina.

Prices One Cent Per Gallon in North Carolina. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 17.—The tank wagon price of gasoline today was reduced one cent a gallon in New England and eight Atlantic seabsard states by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Gulf Refining Company. The new prices ranges from 18 cents in Washington, D. C., to 21 cents in Virginia, where there is a state tax of three cents a gallon. The Texas company announced that it would meet the reduction. The terri-tory in which the cut was announced by the Standard of New Jersey includes also New Jersey. North Carolina and South Carolina. In addition to New Eng-land States the Gulf Refining Company reduced the price in New York and New Jersey.

Jersey. The new prices in most of the terri-tory affected is 18 cents a gallon plus the amount of the state tax if any.

Pageant at High Point. '

been previously indicated that the gov-ernor would not attend the convention. Military Inquiring Into Kian Activities. Okahoma City, Sept. 17.—(By the As-sociated Press).—Military courts of in quiry into the activities of the Ku Klur Kian were it is of state, Oklahoma City and Tuisa. The Oklahoma City court convend-to attend. Police Object to Military Control. Oklahoma City, sept. 17 (By the As-sociated Press).—The Oklahoma City police department, taken over by the sociated Press).—The Oklahoma City police department, taken over by the the govenors of the state may and the govenor McLeod, of South Caro-military late yesterday, was reinstated at ones, the etit, that unless Ray Frazie, of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, of the outstanding features of the tated. The oblice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity and stated at ones, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired the the difference of the set with the state official at nones, the etity and state official at each context and frage been with the state official at nones, the etity, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired of the city and the etity office force would be retired the the difference of the would difference office force would be retired of the city, that unless Ray Frazie, the etity onlice force would be retired office force wou

nominall losses: churches, one, and lightning. Causes or types of fires were given as follows: Tobacco curing barns, 19; shingle roofs and defective flues, 17; un-known, 14; lightning, eight: smoking, four: oil stoves, three: adjoining build-ing, 5. The fire loss for August for the United States and Canada, according to information received and announced by the State Insurance Department, ap-proximated \$24,474,300, representing increase of over \$3,000,000 over the fire losses for the same month last year, but a decrease of more than \$3, 000,000 from July, this year. Contrary to conditions in North Carolina, it was said, much of the increased loss was at-tributed to seasonal fires in summer re-sort hote's scattered over the United States and Canada. The fire loss in the United States and Canada for the first eight months of this year was announc-ed at \$274,016,250, representing an in-crease over the same period of last year of about twenty-one million; dollars.

when there was a loss of \$105,908 in 96 fires. In August, 1922 there were 126 fires, representing a loss of \$221,208, accord-ing to fecords of the State Insurance Department. Analysis of the detailed fire report issued by Commissioner Wade show-total property at risk in August, this year, is valued at \$1,520,000, on which insurance was carried in the sum of \$1, 325,000. Of the total loss of \$84,689. \$50,000 was due to seasonal and extra hazardous risks in a relatively small number of fires, according to the re port, which gives as losses in this class a saw mill and lumber plant, burned at a loss of \$35,000; fires due to lightning, \$11,000; and tobacco curing barns, \$11. 500. The actual normal fire loss was given

During August 88 Fires Caused Loss of Only \$84,689, Report Shows.

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(By the Associated Frees.) Raleigh, Sept. 17.-In an article car ying the date line Wilmington, N. C. irculated on last Staturday afternoon September 15th, it was stated that a presentment had been made by the granu jury of New Hanover County, N. C. against the North Carblina State Corpor ation Commission on the ground that th The actual normal fire loss was given as \$27,189. Of this loss, 38 towns and six rural dwellings had a damage of \$21,664, leaving the normal fire loss in all the factories, stores, warehouses, garages, churches, school and other buildings at \$5,525, according to Mr Wade's ade's report. Besides the destruction of one store

against the North Carblina State Corpor-ition Commission on the ground that the Commission had been lax in its enforce-ment of the state banking laws, and re-ferring particularly to the failure of the Liberty Bank of Wilmington. It has been ascertained that the arti-le was erroneous as there was no pre-sentment made. According to Solicitor Woodus Kellum, of New Hanover coun-y, "a criticism of the Corporation was made by the grand jusy in its report to the court, but there was no presentment returned." STEEL WORKERS BEGIN SHORTER WORKING DAYS n the Youngstown District Men Are to Work From 8 to 10 Hours a Day Hereafter. (By the Associated Press.)

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 17.—The sec-ond big step toward elimination of the 12-hour day in the steel mills of this dis-cricit was taken today when several thou-sand workers changed from the long day

Out of 106 organized fire department towns and cities in the state, the total fire loss was \$19,000, an average of \$175 per city, with not a single fire in the \$5,000 and more class, stated the

one hundred and twenty-four towns

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	representatives of the United Mine Work- boro, Winston-Salem, Thomasville, Ashe-	the next joint meeting of the State	"You Can't Fool Your Wife," a Para-		T-M-3 Charles	d the navy now will speed up the
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	Heavy Pay Rolls. ecective February 15, 1924, to the direc- com	mmunist and bolishevik leaders have,	comedy "The Count." are the attrac-	chant	port his report to them that he had	vious high school football experience
	(By the Associated Press.) tors of the organization. Mr. Williams bee	en arrested and placed in jail. Other	tions at the Pastime today	Rocky Mount, Sept. 15 Jim Jones,	told local kian officials that their organ-	
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	nersons employed in tobacco manufac-l another field of work.	ared to be in flight toward the French	Twelve Killed During Demonstration.			will hold a special communication tonight
	turing in Durham, according to official from	ontier, which is being closely watched.		local merchant, in a Bassett Street store		t 7:30 o'clock. There will be work on
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	(By the Associated Press.) Ion	ia. Senators Alfonso Sala and Count	were killed and fifteen wounded during	found guilty of murder in the first de-	The Cabarrus Cash Grocery Co. has h	odge are requested to attend.
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Therein	Haigh will be started here next week by Ma	adrid where they announced their	when fighting occurred between the no-	noon today, and sentenced by Judge Con-	just received some of the latest and best [t	the world's population, owns 13,000,000
	Success is attained more often by un- members of the Watts Street Baptist par	rty's adherence to the new govern-	lice and the demonstrators, says a Cen-	nor to die in the electric chair at the	records. The, store also carries the lat- o	if the world's 16,000,000 motor cars and
	compone fort than by uncommon brains Church for raising \$60,000, me	ental policy.	tral News dispatch from Berlin today.	state penitentiary Friday, October 26th.	est designs in furniture.	trucks.
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