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#### DROPS EFFORTS FOR TRADE PACT

London, March 28 --- The ay government announceday ments that Britain was "actively continuing" negotiations for an anti-aggression front and that "political develop-ments made further progress impossible" in trade talks with Germany.

British diplomats, meanwhile, were reported to be seeking definite military alliances designed to halt the expansion of nazi Germany; the government planned loans and subsidies to fit the merchant British territorial army was being considered, and Gen. Viscount Gort, chief of the army general staff, went to France for military conferences and inspections.

# 45,000 TON

SHIPS APPROVED

Washington, March 28 — President Roosevelt has approved the construction of battleships of 45,000 tons, ex-pected to be the world's mightlest, to assure continued American naval supremacy over Japan.

The White House announ today the chief executive had given the navy authority to proceed with its plans, in ac-cordance with provisions of last year's billion-dollar fleet the bill. First they forced a vote pansion act. Two of the floating fortexpa

resses, faster and more heavily armed than the six capital craft of 35,000 tons each al-ready building, are to be startd this year, under navy plans.

#### MUST APPEAR FOR DIVORCE

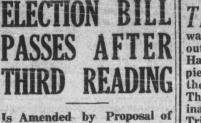
might get the name of grant- and went back to the house. chot Tone.

Judge Benjamin Scheinman continued the case until April 18, with the provision that if anything happened to keep the movie star from coming to court then, her attorney hould notify him and arrange for a later date.

### TO LIFT

**ARMS EMBARGO** Washington, March 28—Now that the Spanish war is over, the administration is prepar-ing to do something it refused of great pressure-lift the embargo on shipment of arms to

With Madrid in the hands



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CAUSES A HOT BATTLE

Folger Amendment Provides for Election Officials to **Assist Voters** 

BILL IS SENT TO HOUSE

marine for possible use in wartime; an increase in the the activity of markers in pri-Raleigh, March 28.-An amendmaries passed the senate on third reading after lengthy debate today, and was sent to the house for concurrence.

> The amendment, proposed yes terday by Senator Folger of Surry, stirred up one of the hottest battles of the 1939 session, and caused some of the original sponsors of the bill to disclaim it as a

Originally, the bill would have prohibited any person from assisting more than one voter in marking a primary ballot. The Folger amendment added a proviso that election officials could assist any number of voters.

Senators opposing the amendment attempted two tactical moves to have it eliminated from to reconsider the amendment, which was approved yesterday, and their motion carried, 25 to 20. Then Senator Lumpkin sent up a substitute amendment, interpreted as a compromise, which would allow any person to assist in marking six ballots. It was killed, 24 to 15.

Another vote next was held on **DR DIVORCE** Los Angeles, March 28—For fear, he said, that California Passed third reading, 24 to 15, ing "mail order divorces," a superior judge today refused to take Joan Crawford's word to Sutton of Lenoir, who said he sition-that she wanted to change his vote yesterbe divorced from Fran-day on the amendment because he had decided "it will not correct the evils we seek to

PASSES SUNDAY

Wife of S. H. Wilmoth Had Been Semi-Invalid for a Number of Years

Mrs. S. H. Wilmoth, 80, widow of S. H. Wilmoth, for many years ant of



THEN AND NOW Elkin, as it was 49 years ago and as it is today, is graphi-cally pictured in the two photographs below. Top photo was taken in 1890 and covers the area pictured at bottom. The two buildings standing out alone against the sky, are now occupied by Sydnor-Spainhour Co., and Castevens Hardware Co. The building in the foreground, now the Spainhour building, was occu-pied at the time by Click & Co., Merchandise and Produce. The church shown at left was the Elkin Methodist church and was located where the Downtown Garage now stands. The people pictured in the old photo were here to attend John Sparks circus. The orig-inal of the top photo is owned by W. W. Whitaker, Elkin grocer.—(Bottom photo by Tribune Photographer).

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# To Give Operetta At North Elkin School Friday

An operetta, "Molly Be Jolly," will be given at North Elkin school Friday night, March 31, 8:00 p. m Over one hundred children will be in the program. A partial list of characters is as follows:

Molly, Martha Hayes; Ralph, Fred Hemric; Helen, Frances Hemric; Stewart, Roy Smith; Tim, Worth Nixon; Jim, Kenneth Col-lins; Mrs. Green, Jean Steele; Bill Hamon, Harold Hanes.

A group of neighbor children minstrel group, dairy maids, and toy orchestra are included. The dancers are Peggy Walters, Marvorene Nance, Lubeth Layell, June Miller, Daisy Mae Irvin, Josephine Steele

Everyone is cordially invited. to the school library.

Will Take Form of Negro Minstrel at Elementary School Here Friday

## PLAN OTHER EVENTS

Heralding the commencement exercises for the city schools, the sophomore class will present a Negro minstrel at the elementary school auditorium Friday even-ing. March 31, at 8 o'clock. The scene is laid in a Negro

schoolroom with the cast being composed of members of the sophomore class. Eugene Powers will be in the role of the sedate professor; John Gambill as "Stovepipe"; Emma Charles Fos-ter as "Jamboree"; Mary Crater as "Doughnut"; Clyde Myers as "Leakproof"; Edna Fulp as "Ragweed": Madeline Myers as "Creampuff"; Wade Greenwood "Oil Can"; John Young as 'Whatnot" and Fred Norman as 'Blowout"

The Negro minstrel orchestra will be composed of Clifton Davis, Harold Hurt, John Gambill, Max Sparks, Emma Charles Foster, Don Cochrane, Grace Cochrane, Fred Norman and

Jack DeBorde. "The An

WORK ON PLANT HERE EXPECTED START SOON

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TWO SECTIONS

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**Stockholders Ratify** 

**Plan To Consolidate** 

**Chatham Plant Here** 

J. W. L. Benson Made Director of Company

TO CONSTRUCT SIDING

Thurmond Chatham Says **Building Is to Get Under** Way at Once

PLAN BIG WAREHOUSE

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Chatham Manufacturing company, held Tuesday, the

company's decsion to move the A small admission fee will be Winston-Salem plant was rati-charged and the benefits will go fied, Thurmond Chatham, president, told The Tribune Wednesday.

> Mr. Chatham also said that construction of the half-million dollar plant necessary to house the finishing department here will start at once.

At Tuesday's meeting J. W. L. Benson, official of the company, was named as a director.

The first move in building the new plant, and a large wate-house with 50,000 feet of floor space, will be the laying of a railway siding.

It is expected that the new mill will be ready for the actual moving of machinery and other equipment by November or De



Fire Department Will Be Moved Monday; Firemen Asked to Be Present

BUILDING ABOUT DONE

Work on the new city hall is rapidly being pushed to completion, and it is expected that the town tax office will be moved into the building within the next few days, possibly Friday.

The fire trucks will be moved to their new quarters in the building next Monday, Fire Chief W. W

