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# BRITAIN SCORNS PEACE OFF

Tobacco Control Approval Forecast HITLER FOLLOWS NEW

## Farmers Will Vote On Three Issues Today

Are Offered One-Year Or Three-Year Programs Or No Control At All

150,000 WILL BALLOT

Harry Caldwell Urges All Flue-Cured Growers To Take Part In Vote

RALEIGH ,July 19 .- (AP)-Predictions that farmers would favor threeyear crop control for flue-cured tobacco were made tonight by state and federal agricultural leaders, on the eve of a belt-wide referendum on acreage quotas.

Flue-cured growers throughout the tobacco belt will go to the polls tomorrow to decide among these three propositions: whether control should apply to the 1941 crop; whether control should apply to the 1941, 1942 and 1943 crops; or whether there should

Floyd's Prediction

E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at N. C. State College, said he believed North Carolina farmers would give three-year control an 85 per cent majority. Approximately 95 favor either one-year or three-year control, he added.

J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, also predicted that threeyear control would carry.

Three-year control will become effective if it is approved by twothirds of the voters participating in the belt-wide referendum. If twoing do not three-year control, but if the combined vote for three-year and one-

# **DUTCH OFFICIALS**

#### Taken In Reprisal Against months. 'Mistreatment' Of Germans In East Indies

day)- (P) -(via Berlin)-A number the general sessions scheduled toof persons connected with the Dutch day. colonial administration have been scribed as "mistreatment" of Germans in the Netherlands East Indies. ing starting at 9:45 o'clock. At the same time, all mails to were stopped.

act against persons now in Germanoccupied Holland because of alleged distreatment of Germans in both the Netherlands East and West Indies.

The spokesman, saying German authorities regretted being "obliged to act," declared, "East and West Indian authorities are responsible. They don't understand how Europeans in the colonies have to be treat ed and don't appreciate the good treatment (by Germany) of Dutch war prisoners."

#### WEATHER

North Carolina: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday except possibly showers in mountains Saturday.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday).

Temperature

1:30 a m. 74; 7:30 a. m. 76; 1:30 p. m. 87; 7:30 p. m. 82; maximum 89; minimum 73; mean 81; normal 79.

Humidity

1:30 a. m. 94; 7:30 a. m. 91; 1:30 p. m. 63; 7:30 p. m. 69.

Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 600 inches; total since first of the month 1.12 inches.

Tides For Today

8. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Wilmington

Wilmington

10:16a

5:15a

Masont

Masonboro Inlet \_\_\_\_\_ 8:11a

Sunrise 5:15p; sunset 7:22p; moonrise 6:27a.

"Said The Governor of North Carolina . . . "



The famous old legend that gave us the line "It's a long time between drinks," was reenacted at the Democratic convention in Chicago, when Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, left ,of North Carolina and former Gov. Olin B. Johnson of South Carolina drank to each other's health. But their beverage was more innocuous than the one in the famous story.

Return To Des Moines

DES MOINES. Ia., July 19.-

P)-More than 300 friends and

neighbors of Henry A. Wallace

greeted the democratic nominee

for vice-president when he ar-

rived from Chicago for a short

Cheers for "the next vice-president of the United States"

were heard from the crowd as

Wallace stepped from the train.

his neighbors, the secretary of

agriculture said "this thing"-

the nomination-would require

him to leave for Washington next

Tuesday or Wednesday.
"I had intended to take a long-

er vacation," he explained, "but

this thing came up and now I

must go back and see the Presi-

**AMERICAN WRITER** 

**BEATEN BY JAPS** 

Hallet Abend, Correspond-

ent For N. Y. Times, As-

saulted In Shanghai

Shaking hands with some of

## Good Business Expected By Advertising Leaders

per cent majority. Approximately 35 MEETING AT BEACH Many Greet Wallace On

Believe Volume Of Advertising Will Be High For Remainder Of Year

Newspaper advertising tives of the Carolinas, meeting in year quotas is more than two-thirds, opening session for the annual midone-year quotas will become effective. If less than two-thirds of the ation at the Ocean Terrace hotel, (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) Wrightsville Beach, last night expressed the belief that business in the two states will continue to set a high pace for the remainder of

the year. The advertising men predicted SEIZED BY NAZIS that the volume of advertising will be high, with indications that genbe high, with indications that general business will enjoy a rapid rise between now and the winter

Group Meets Held A record attendance was on hand for the opening session that included a buffet supper on the ocean front of the hotel. Several group AMSTERDAM, July 20 - (Satur- meetings were held, preliminary to

The highlight of today's meeting taken into custody, it was announced will be an address by H. H. Kynett, officially last night, in reprised former president of the American against what German authorities de- Association of Advertising Agencies, at the morning business meet-

Netherlands overseas possessions ington at 8:15 o'clock and will be

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### **MASTER PRINTERS OPEN CONVENTION**

Board Of Directors Dis- hats pulled low over their eyes, incusses Association's Business During The Year

The North Carolina Master Printers association opened its annual meeting at the Ocean Terrace hotel, Wrightsville Beach, yesterday afternoon, with a short informal session following the registration of delegates.

The old board of directors met last night and discussed general business of the association over the past year. Delegates yesterday afternoon golfed at the Municipal course. The registration of members will

continue this morning at 9 o'clock, and the first business meeting wil be held at 9:30 o'clock, with W. M. Pugh, of Chanel Hill, president of the association, presiding.

5:15a the association, presiding.
5:29p address of welcome and Joe J.
2:10a Stone, of Greensboro, will give the Stone, of Greensboro, will give the response. The president and secretary will present their annual re-

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Secretary Of State Leaves Miami For Americas' Parley In Havana

ing of foreign ministers of the 21 opponent of the third term-a 1- to destroy or even harm." American nations, he summed up though he is now supporting the they have through the dislocation confirm it, this was generally asshores to any greater extent than sumed to be the presidency of the of trade and commerce and of New York Yankees. free interchange of things worth

and his first visit to Cuba since he he said.

Will the Yankees win the pen-Tennessee volunteers during the nant?" another inquired. Spanish-American war.

from Washington by a group of grinning. Miami and Miami Beach officials late today, Hull set out in a brief talk the purpose of his delegation SHANGHAI ,July 20.—(Saturday) to the Havana meeting.

A German spokesman yesterday by R. B. Page, publisher of the saulted in his apartment last night purpose promotion of friendship meanwhile, that Mr. Roosevelt de-disclosed today, to assure that no had intimated that Germany would Wilmington Star-News, and officers by two Japanese who seized several and cooperation "among nations pieces of manuscript after demand- wholly divorced from any thought ing "all his anti-Japanese writings." of aggrandizement or domination." U. S. Acting Consul-General Richard P. Butrick protested today to only to the American republics but manship, but his acceptance was Japanese Consul General Yoshiaki to every nation of the world that is uncertain.

Miura, demanding an apology, compensation and assurance against re-Abend said that two Japanese armed with pistols and with their vaded his apartment in Japanesecountries, opens Sunday afternoon occupied Hongkew, beat him on the with an address by the president

## **HULL TO PROMOTE 'COMMON CAUSE'**

MIAMI, Fla., July 19.-(P)-Sec-United States soil tonight to pro- in Washington. mote among American republics a he said was "wholly divorced from any the great Stevens Hotel and atthought of aggrandizement or dom-tended to the convention's last ination" and was open to any na- piece of business. It reluctantly tion willing to cooperate on that

Before boarding an over-night month longer. boat for Havana to attend a meetof the world may not reach our vate business. While he would not and continued:

It was the 68-year-old secretary ward. of state's first trip out of the country since the European war began on that point to my successor,

Mr. Kynett will arrive in Wilmington at 8:15 o'clock and will be met by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmet by a special delegation headed for the New York Times, was asmed to the new York Times, was assembled for t And this, he said, "applies not willing to meet us on that basis."

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) of Cuba.

## Farley Plans To Quit Post Within Month

President Expected To Conduct 'Portico Campaign For Third Term

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Miss Beatrice Cobb Named Member Of Group To Confer With President

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

CHICAGO, July 19.-(P)-James A. Farley, who managed President Roosevelt't 1932 and 1936 campaigns, arranged to leave national empire and terror for millions. politics behind today and turn the direction of Mr. Roosevelt's third effort to win the presidency over o another.

Meanwhile it became clear that of the usual porch. Pressing foreign and domestic problems, it was said, would keep him in Washingion and prohibit any extensive campaigning.

Conference Planned

The question whether Secretary Henry A. Wallace, Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, would undertake a vigorous schedule of traveling and speaking, in the president's stead, was left to a conference between etary of State Cordell Hull left the two nominees next Thursday

"Who's going to win in Novem ber?" a reporter asked him after-

"I think I should leave comment

"I'll leave that to a conference Greeted upon his arrival by train of sporting writers," Farley said,

Question of Succession

The question of Farley's success or is to be taken up with President Roosevelt on Aug. 1 by a com-

cratic party treasurer and former will find their way to Germany. head of the national emergency council, to take the party chair-Farley said he set August 17 as The Havana meeting, called at the date for his retirement from the suggestion of the United States the national chairmanship he has

to consider vital problems of hemi-held since the beginning of the want these assets to get under the sphere economy and defense after Roosevelt administration because effective control of Germany." the German invasion of the low he wanted to go to New York and "see the campaign organization put controls by the two governments, as

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

time the last-to reason."

He set no time limit for Britain's Succeeds General Sir Ed- world's fastest. pen peace talks.

In this respect his "peace appeal" was simply an appeal to the British to come to their senses and sue for peace before it is too

Hitler's every word every gesture suggested the supremest confidence as he warned Prime Minaccepted Farley's decision to con- a fight to the finish "I prophesy tinue as its chairman for only a ister Churchill that if he insists on who won additional fame as com-The genial New Yorker was an empire it was never my intention British Expeditionary force in

> (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) **BRITAIN SEEKING**

#### Takes Steps To Keep Nazis JAPAN SHARPENS From Getting Assets Of

sired Frank Walker, former demo- assets here of the invaded nations After a formal, joint statement had announced consultation between British and American representa-

tives about "frozen assets" of Euro

The statement said only that "the

## E WITH EXTENSIVE AIR RAID ON ENGLAND Great Britain's Navy

OFFERS LAST CHANCE

Fuehrer Does Not Outline Conditions Of Peace In Talk To Reichstag

NO TIME LIMIT IS SET

Says Answer To British Raids On Germay Will Terrorize Millions

BERLIN July 19 .- (A)-Adolf Hitler the conqueror of France and the controller of a continent tonight offered Great Britain a last chance to withdraw from the conflic or see destruction of her world He spoke for an hour and thirty five minutes before the reichstag to offer "still another appeal-this

He did not outline the conditions for a peace hat will end a conflict he president would conduct a "por- which he said it is senseless to ico campaign." There are two of prolong. But he made it perfectly them at the White House, instead clear that any peace must be or the terms of Germany.

answer to this 'last' appeal and gave no clue to the conditions un-

the aims of this country as a desire ticket—and is leaving, he said, to that the calamities of other parts accept an attractive offer in priregularly falls over his forehead He played a large part in mech-

"Possibly Mr. Churchill will

## ACCORD WITH U.S.

## **Invaded Countries**

pean countries. Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, admitted to reporters:
"Naturally we (the British) don't

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mund Ironside As Chief Of The Home Forces LONDON, July 19—(A)— Lieut.-

Faces Heaviest Task

LONDON, July 19.—(A)—The threat of invasion which weigh heavily tonight on all Britain's

fighting services is heaviest on

the royal navy which has assum-ed new duties giving it a vital

share of the defense of Britain

not only at sea but also in the

A tour shows the service liv-

ing up to its tradition of tackling

any job, any time, anywhere.

Officers are quick to remind astounded landlubbers that this

is nothing new. The navy, they point out, operated armored cars

in the defense of Antwerp in the

World War and naval infantry

brigades fought in the low coun-

Many coast defense guns are

naval and naval operated. Naval

experts have loaned their ex-

perience to army artillerymen

faced with the problem of fight-

ing ships from the shore.

tries and at Gallipoli.

air and on land.

As Nazi Drive Looms

He emphasized that "I am not "the fighting Brookes" became afternoon. Nearly 70 Nazi bombthe vanquished begging favors but commander-in-chief of the British ers and fighters were engaged in With Farley presiding, the Demthe victor speaking in the name home forces tonight succeeding second. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside in a move to strengthen Britain's de- degree, took the attitude that Hitfenses.

Sir Alan is a World war hero destruction of a great empire an mander of the second corps of the France in the present war.

With a stab of his hand Hitler A military figure at 56 he is an shall tolerate no parley.' anizing the army.

capacity or in command."

Gen. Sir John Dill replaced him ing hands on the French fleet. May 26 as chief of staff a post he

# **FOREIGN POLICY**

Expected To Lead To Bet- iards to land then were prisoners ter Association With The Rome-Berlin Axis

TOKYO, July 19 .- (AP)-A new and sharper Japanese foreign policy, one expected to lead to closer association with the Rome-Berlin axis, was formulated today by the inner government of the new totalitarian. it was announced that two British type regime of Premier Prince Fu. merchant ships, had been sunk mimaro Konoye.

Prince Konoye declined details of a long conference of cabinet leaders but those closely watching the effects of Europe's war in the Far East held it certain that Japan, before taking any expansionst action, first would seek an understanding with Germany.

This was held to be particularly true of French Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies. (In German-occupied Amsterdam

German spokesman declared that mistreatment of Germans in Dutch East and West Indies "obliged" Germany, with "regret' 'to act in reprisal.)

Konoye said today's conference ouched on relations with the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia and that "complete agreenent was reached." This statement followed the asser-

tion of Yaichi Rosuma, foreign of- logne. fice spokesman, that Japan wanted more friendly relations with the said, included warehouses at Le United States but would not be dip-

R A F BOMBS GERMANY

At Least 11 Of Aerial Invaders Downed By British Defense Forces

OFFER WAS EXPECTED

English Navy Confronted With Threat Of Fresh Sea Raider At Large

LONDON, July 19.-(R)-Britain scorned Adolf Hitler's peace offer tonight as unworthy of reply except in the easily understood lan-guage of bomb blast and gunfire. The German dictator gave point to his threats of total destruction by launching one of the widest and

heaviest air raids Britain ever has experienced. But the Royal Air force ranged far over Germany and Germansubjugated lands to bomb factories and military storage places, including the Krupp plant at Essen, and BRITISH DEFENSE the royal navy sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, a 40-

knot warship rated as one of the Eleven Planes Downed The British defense forces shot down at least 11 of the German

aerial raiders-four bombers and seven fighters, at a cost of five British fighter planes. More than 150 German and Brit-Gen. Sir Alan Brooke son of a ish planes participated in two big northern Ireland family known as battles off the southeast coast this

Britons, both of high and low

ler's latest peace overture had been answered in advance five days ago by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's declaration: "Be the ordeal sharp or long, or

both, we shall seek no terms; we Gesture Expected Though Hitler is well aware of

this consistent Churchill stand, and Sir Edmund was elevated to field doubtless knew in advance what again brush aside this statement of marshal and kept on the active sort of reception his peace scheme list it was explained reliably "to would get, the British had been exbe available either in an advisory pecting him to make just such a gesture ever since the fall of For him it was the second shift France and the determined British in less than two months. Lieut, actions which kept him from lay-The general opinion was that the

only surprising thing about it was (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) the lack of anything concrete or Of Hitler's threat to destroy the British empire, the ordinary Brit-

ain scoffed: "Let him try it." There were many to recall that this is the 352nd anniversary of the Spanish Armada's arrival off Britain, and that the only Span-

Tired of speculating on when the German attack will come, the British did not even try to guess whether the Hitler speech presaged an immediate attempt at invasion. At the same time the British

of the British navy.

navy was confronted with the threat of a fresh German sea raider "at large in the Atlantic" when near the West Indies. The 5,069-ton Italian cruiser Bar-

tolomeo Colleoni was sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney off the Greek isle of Crete, the admiralty announced. Another Flees Another Italian cruiser was put

to flight by the six-inch guns of the Sydney and the smaller artillery of accompanying destroyers, the admiralty said.

The scene of the battle was near that which began July 8 when the British reported chasing the Italian fleet into the Ionian sea.

It was that action, which served notice that Britain is contesting Italy's line of communications with North Africa. British aircraft, meanwhile,

made repeated daylight attacks on barge concentrations-apparently being prepared for attack on Britain-near Rotterdam and Bou-

Other targets, the air ministry

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#### VANDENBERG SAYS DEMOCRATIC TICKET OF 'TOTALITARIAN' PRODUCT ee, came a forecast of a na-Chadwick, former national com osevelt is a political question

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (P)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) asserted today that the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket was a product of a "totalitarian conven-

petition of the incident.

Declaring that a "political dictatorship" had reduced the democratic convention to the "status of a ditto mark," Vandenberg told reporters: "The national defense of de-

mocracy against totalitarianism

in Europe is a military prob-

lem but the national defense

of democracy in the United

States against totalitarian Ro-

which must be settled next November." .. As for he third term issue, the Michigan Republican said

it "instantly throws all other issues into bold relief." "It emphasizes all the hazards, mistakes and errors of the new deal because it pro-

poses to perpetuate them in the personality which is their trade mark," he said. From Senator Burke, Nebraska democrat who pledged his

support yesterday to Wendell Wilkie, the Republican nomin-

tional organization of democrats opposed to a third term. This, he declared, would be

"an inevitable development." Burke said he had received scores of telegrams congratulating him upon his stand. One from James W. Mellen, Los Angeles, said California had an organization of "Jeffersonian democrats" and suggested a conference at some central point to form a national antithird term democratic group. Through the Republican national committee here, Stephen

mander of the American Legion, issued a statement saying he would support Willkie because he considered a third term "a danger to our dem-ocratic processes." Chadwick was one time democratic nominee for Congress from the first Washington Congressional district. Roland Hill, youthful auditor

in the government's general accounting office and 195 president of the Washington Junior

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) lomatically humble to get them.