

GOOD AFTERNOON

The only thing General Johnson likes about the third Darrow report on the NRA, more than he did the other two, is that this is the last.

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BOLIVIA GETS ARMS DESPITE EMBARGO

Church Council Opens War For Pure Movies

# WILL CENSOR

s Provided for With NRA Code Effective on July 15

COLD WAVE HITTING NORTH; N.Y. SWELTERS

NEW YORK, July 7 .- (UP). he largest Protestant church orin the United States stered the fight to purify movies

The Federal Council of Churchof Christ planned a campaign pledge Protestants not to patze theaters displaying pictures

only morally pure movies as Decency, a nation-wide movent started by the Catholics but confined to that faith. The atholic movement is said to have rolved 20,000,000 people, inting those allied with this pro-

#### HOLLYWOOD PLANS OWN CENSORSHIP

f-regulation and censorship of ion pictures will be instituted the film industry on July 15, ding to J. I. Breen, assistant Will Hays, president of the ion Picture Producers Distribors of America, Inc.

The announcement was made ay following appointment of an NRA code administrator to bass on all pictures produced by he Hays group.

#### ICE FORMS ON LAKES; SEABOARD SWELTERS

CHICAGO, July 7 .- (UP) .ce formed on northwestern lakes day, in the wake of storms hich killed five people, while lew York and the Eastern seaoard sweltered in the 17th day a record heat wave.

opcoats were comfortable in es Moines, St. Paul, Minneapo-Milwaukee and Chicago.

#### BANDITS MASSACRE MANCHU FARMERS

HARBIN, Manchukuo, July -(UP).-Bandits massacred 400 irmers in Nantientisu, near the orean border today, the news gency Dentsu reported.

The wholesale slaughter ocurred after bandits attacked and ansacked the village for a reaon not assigned.

## THAN NORMAL

Showing Minimums of 64 Degrees

Temperatures during the first ix days of Julp averaged slightly hove the normal temperature for he month and slightly more than inch of rainfall has been reorded, according to figures W. Valentine, co-operating U.

. weather recorder. The highest temperature reorded was 89 on Thursday and a inimum temperature of 64 de-

rees was recorded on Friday and The figures follow Min. Mean Prec'n. 65 64 64 65 64 76

Summary for Month to Date an daily range ----reatest daily range \_\_\_\_\_

minimum of 64.

24 two Minseito party members to recipitation 1.37 his cabinet.

The tempt for July 72.6 He was expected to complete The temperature for the first his selections and present them to suitable for use each year. The

week of July has been consistent- the throne before nightfall. The Seiyukai party which is warm (nearly two degrees dominant in the Diet, and Premier the summer season here. t of six showed a minimum of sumably because Okada had reshould be taken to the chamber after spending a week with should be taken t extreme readings. Four nights Okada were at loggerheads, preber as home minister.

### **BONDHOLDERS Prince Albert**

Court Sustains Position

Taken by Asheville;

Mandamus Invalid

secured judgment and shown fail-

ure to pay, Judge E. Yates Webb

plaint of the bank relating to the

quire answer to the four para-

graphs of the complaint relating

to the mandamus and alleged fail-

ure and refusal of city authori-

debt service charges.

party defendants.

been shown the court.

day morning.

ties to levy sufficient tax to meet

8, asked for a judgment and a

writ of mandamus requiring the

ment. City Manager George L

Hackney and the nine members

of the city council — Mayor Wickes Wamboldt, Jack Westall, Plott Boyd, E. H. Miller, H. W.

In answer, the city filed two

demurrers and a motion to strike

which took the position that the

plaintiff could not seek the man-

damus until a judgment had beer

obtained and failure to pay had

tain the validity of all notes and

Department Has

of the red for the first time in

for mandamus.



Holding his chin up like the aris-The council executives predict- tocrat that he is, here you see a that as many Protestants new picture of the infant son of the city to file an answer within ed. ald pledge themselves to wit- the King and Queen of the Bel- 30 days to portions of the comgians. Christened Albert after the been pledged by the Legion late King, he will take the title prayer for judgment of \$5,225, of Prince Albert of Liege.

## TO PLAY BALL debt service charges. The Cleveland bank, in its complaint filed in the court on March

Rotarians and Kiwanians city to levy a tax to pay the judg-Clash for Supremacy Next Friday

Hendersonville Rotarians and Rainey, H. G. Brookshire, Jos. W. Kiwanians will meet in a base- Little, John E. Baumberger, and ball game next Friday afternoon Charles F. Crow-were named as at 4:30 p. m. A small admission will be

charged and the proceeds will be donated to the Chamber of Commerce entertainment fund. Both clubs have named team

officials and plans were being made today for the game next Friday. Senator R. L. Whitmire has been named Rotary captain, and will lead his team against his usual opponent, Dr. J. G. Bennett, who will captain the Kiwanis manager and Jimmy Fain cal attorneys have been engaged night in the state legislature. Rotary manager.

Managers of the two teams stated today that plans were ago. rapidly rounding out for the game and that line-ups of the two teams would be announced early next week.

It has been several years since the two civic clubs staged a baseball game, and at present each club has won one such contest, so that this will be the third and deciding game.

## Fletcher Youth Saves Father In Attack From Bull

FLETCHER, July 7.—The heroic action of his 14-year-old son, G. L., Jr., saved the life of G. L. Leslie when he was attacked by But Nightly Temperatures Leslie when he was attacked by here Thursday evening about 7:30 o'clock.

The bull had been de-horned but this would not have saved Mr. Leslie had it not been for the

action of his son. When the bull attacked him, Mr. Leslie struck him with a piece 15 years. of lead pipe. This failed to stop the attack and the bull forced

Mr. Leslie to the ground. from further attack by throwing rocks which attracted the ani-lof \$5,850,000. mal's attention and enabled Mr.

Leslie to get to his feet. Mr. Leslie was bruised so se- new airmail contracts brought verely it was necessary to call a about the surplus, Slattery said. physician, who said his condition

### Name Asked For is serious but not critical. Will Name Jap Cabinet Today

donate two reserved seats for the by Speaks. carnival and pageant to be staged TOKYO, July 7.—(UP).—Pre-mier Keisuke Okada ended proin Laurel Park on August 16 to the person suggesting the most longed controversies among politi-64.7 cal leaders today when he decid- suitable name for this event, it 20.5 ed to appoint three Seiyukai and was announced this morning.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to make this an annual fair were found guilty of "indeevent and the name should be name should also bear some significance to Hendersonville and

## **AMERICAN SAILORS RIOT IN** FRANCE AFTER RADIO MAN OF U.S.S. ARKANSAS IS SHOT

LEGAL BRUSH Victim Is Alleged to Have Attacked French Woman; 20 Naval Seamen Spend Night in Jail at Nice

The rough-housing was unpre-

Naval and military police were

unable to control the sailors. A

threw china, broke glasses and

The seaman with the fractured

skull was taken to the hospital

President; Army Foiled

His Murder

E. FREDERICK OECHSNER

von Hindenburg.

the Nazi ministry.

ters," it was revealed.

cedented in Nice which is accus-

tomed to visiting sailors.

fought with patrons.

NICE, France, July 7 .- (UP) | arrived aboard the two battle-American sailors on shore leave ships which anchored at Villegave Nice an evening of rioting franche were reported well be-ASHEVILLE, July 7 .- Ruling last night when members of crews haved and aboard ship at 11 that a writ of mandamus was not of the Wyoming and Arkansas p. m. damaged cafes and fought the maintainable against the City of

Asheville until the creditor had populace in many sections, J.Kline, radio operator of the Arkansas, was shot in the throat by a Nice detective when he alsustained in U. S. district court legedly attacked a French wo- score stormed the Cafe De Paris, here yesterday the position of the He was taken to a hosman. city that the American Savings pital. Bank company, of Cleveland, in Another seaman suffered

its \$5,225 bond default suit fractured skull in bitter fighting clothes were unable to exercise against the city, could not join a in the Cafe de Paris when a gang their authority. All shore leaves prayer for judgment and petition of sailors tried to wreck the were reported cancelled after the outbreak.

Judge Webb's order requires Twenty Americans were arrest-The 850 midshipmen of the ward aboard one of the battle-

#### United States naval academy who ships. plus interest, but does not re- GOVERNMENT WILL BUILD BIG POWER PLANT IN PIEDMONT

LINCOLNTON, July 7. (UP) Plans for government financing of a \$6,600,000 steam electric power plant to serve 15 Piedmont towns was revealed today by W. H. Childs, city attorney.

Those Passing Louisiana determined to go over Chancellor House Get Senate Committee Okeh

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7. Judge Webb's far-reaching decision in the case answers a dejudgment and petition for man- ton brokers and public utilities cabinet dominated by Hitler. He riods in steel's ruggedly colorful damus could be joined) which lo- approached final enactment last has remained through the events history.

All three measures were passed the president's insistence, and The house has already approved

Clarence E. Blackstock, corpo- them. The newspaper tax was amendration counsel, represented the city, and Charles G .Lee, Jr., of ed to include all papers with more Asheville, represented the plain- than 20,000 circulation a week. tiff in the court hearing yester-

Cotton exchange officials announced they were moving to Mr. Blackstock advised the Houston, Texas, if the tax is imcourt that the Bandholders' and posed on them. A. R. Christovich, cotton bro-Noteholders' Protective commit-

tees, representing the majority kers' attorney, said the tax would were originally arrested. He decreditors of the city, would file be prohibitive. It was designed to manded Hitler clarify his own produce \$400,000 a year revenue, present status. which would mean, he said, that bonds issued by the city.

He intimated that Asheville might take the position taken by the exchange would leave the might take the position taken by the exchange would leave the facts before the aged president. the City of Hendersonville in its state and throw 1,500 persons out What upheaval may occur from

answer to the bond default suit of jobs in New Orleans.

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C. P. Ellis, president, C. P. Ellis, president, and C. W. tured, but it is known that Von Wells, vice-president of the ex- Hindenburg has high admiration change, appeared before the com- and affection for the vice-chanmittee and protested against be- cellor and may go far to protect ing "forced out of business in the him.

trols the legislature and he has taken personal charge of it.

#### WASHINGTON, July 7.—(UP). The postoffice department is out the red for the first time in years. William L. Slattery, departent controller, revealed last ment controller, revealed last night that with the end of the fr. Leslie to the ground. Mr. Leslie's son kept the bull fiscal year, June 30, the depart St. John's Sunday The newspaper said a midder squad was already on the way to Von Papen's quarters in Berlin ment had a prospective surplus

Bishop Robert Emmett Gribbin weh Sale of special stamp issues will preach at St. John's in the and savings of millions through Wilderness, Sunday, July 8 at 11

Bishop Gribbin is at the conerence at Kanuga Lake this week and the congregation of St. John's feels especially fortunate in securing him for tomorrow.
The choir will sing Dudley

Coming Carnival The choir will sing Dudley Buck's Jubilate in C, Knox's Te-Deum in G, and as an offertory, The Chamber of Commerce will "Twilight and Dawn," arranged ADJUDGED INDECENT

CHICAGO, July 7 .- (UP). Mr. and Mrs. Samuela Wallace, who married nude at the World's cent exhibition" in court today.

LEAVE FOR AUGUSTA

Messrs. Harvey Fox, Walter Murphy and Joe Thomas will Child-Fluker school, by dancers

New National Labor Relations Board Replaces Wagner Board

new national labor relations board which President Roosevelt hopes will end industrial strife, will hold here Monday. Ship's officers in civilian

The board replaces the Wagner national labor board which was found so ineffectual the administration pressed for and obtained passage of legislation authorizing the new setup.

The group will have supreme power in all labor crises, its dictates not even being subject to review by the executive branch of the government. Also it will hold arbitrary power over all existing abor disputes boards and is authorized to create new ones as emergencies arise.

leled in the past decade. Will Appeal to German recognition in one of the most prolonged and bloody labor con-

flicts the present administration has faced.

fresh drive against monarchistic strike, presaging another sanguine conservatives was feared today war. after it had become known Vice- When the walkout first was Chancellor Franz von Pappen is threatened, numerous steel companies were said to have fortified Adolf Hitler's head, carrying his their plants, moving in supplies case directly to President Paul of machine guns, tear gas and stench bombs, laying war-time The United Press was informed barber wire entanglements and

by reliable sources that Von Pa- otherwise preparing for war. pen intended to proceed to Neu-(UP).—Senator Huey P. Long's deck, East Prussia, and explain unionists, meantime, were pre"spite" taxes on newspapers, cotthe futility of his continuing in a dicting one of the bloodiest pe-

the moment, pending mediation of into default more than three years by the senate finance committee. may again ask permission to quit differences between unionists and dications the walk-out will be

with results less bloody than those had no connection with the plotobtaining in San Francisco, face the board. Others are in the The angered vice-chancellor de-

proofs of anything they have against his staff, on which they the board will bring about rapid realignment of all existing boards. their purpose.

any quarter, he determined again including the new longshoremen and steel boards just created by Mr. Roosevelt. These latter will not be tampered with at the outsuch a talk can only be conjecset, it was said, but may be modified or expanded if they fail of Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida, an-

> court of labor are Lloyd Garrison, Wisconsin, chairman; Henry A. Millis, University of Chicago, and Edwin S. Smith, Boston.

WASHINGTON, July 7. (UP) Hopes of federal employes for immediate restoration of the last third of their 15 per cent pay cut were blasted yesterday when the President issued an executive order, postponing the restoration

1928 peak.

five per cent more on July 1.

for summer students.

## **Paris Wedding**

peared on arriving in Paris.

FERA AIDING

**KEY WEST CITY** 

cedes Permanent Reha-

bilitation Scheme

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 7.

-(UP).-The federal emergency

relief administration yesterday

afternoon launched an emergency

public works program in the city

of Key West and Monroe county

as an immediate alleviation of

economic distress brought about

State FERA Administrator J.

F. Stone, after a conference with

nounced that the emergency pro-

gram would consist of improve-

ments in sanitation and water-

works and then a city and coun-

ty-wide cleanlup and paintup

After the emergency program and further study of their prob-

lems, Administrator Stone and B.

employing 10,000 persons, and re-

routing from the city of trade routes—had put more than half

of the city's 12,000 population on

An insight into the economic

plight of the city government is

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Biggest Key West

**Projecting Room Explosion** 

Fatal to Small Boy

KEY WEST, Fla., July 7. (UP)

-and fatally burned 10-year-old

Jack Perez, son of Manolo Perez,

motion picture machine operator,

block for a time.

direct relief rolls.

by a shifting of industry.

munitions may slip through to the courage war in South America.

tions in the United States to Paraguay and Bolivia didn't prevent the shipment of arms.

folk for Bolivia after the order was issued. This was made possible by a state department ruling that the ownership of munitions changed

hands at an earlier date so that the actual sale was not involved Bolivia sent a note to the United States requesting the delivery of all goods for which contracts entered into prior to the effective

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 7. —(UP).—A Colombian warship steamed into port yesterday, reek-

ravaged the army of 1,000 that boarded her for a campaign up

The ship, formerly the Ironia, marry. She's shown as she aprenamed the Cuidad de Pasto, sailed from New Orleans May 3. The Colombian government chartered her from the United Fruit company, as a transport boat. She was to convey troops into the jungle for the anticipated war with

Peru. Dr. Luis Borrero, consul general of Colombia in New Orleans, sailed as commander. The ship put in at Puerto Colombia, took Emergency Program Preaboard 1,000 riflemen, machine gunners and macheteros, and sailed up the Amazon.

The plan was to disembark a strong and mobile force to cut through the jungles and execute a flank attack on the Peruvian forces. Plague overtook them. Men died by the scores. The bodies were thrown overboard. Belin Del Para was reached. Here other transports were docked. The crew of one ship deserted enmasse and fled into the jungle. Soldiers captured them and put them aboard the Cuidad De Pasto as prisoners.

Colombia and Peru on May 26, settling their boundary dispute

## **VANCE ECOFF** PASSES AWAY

#### M. Duncan, state road department engineer, will work out a plan for permanent restoration of the county to a self-supporting basis. A shift of industry—including Body Being Returned to Indiana Home for removal of the naval base, reduc-Burial tions in army personnel, removal of a cigar manufacturing concern

Vance Ecoff, 84, a resident of Hendersonville for about two years, died at his home on Fifth avenue west this morning at 6

Anderson, Ind., this afternoon for burial there. His death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Ecoff was a native of In-

diana, but came here about two Theatre Wrecked years ago for his health. He is survived by his widow, his mother, and four small children.

### RELIEF REPORT

ter-the city's largest showhouse today.

GOES TO NEW YORK Don Hudson Branstetter returned to his home in New York city yesterday after a month's visit The fire raged for three hours, with his parents, Drs. H. F. and

The remains were to be sent to

RALEIGH, July 7 .- (UP) .-The Civil Works and Relief Administration provided almost a million jobs during the fiscal year —An explosion in the projecting which ended June 30, Mrs. Thos. room destroyed the Strand thea- O'Berry, administrator, reported

#### Huey Long, whose senatorship MURDER OF VON PAPEN is in the national congress and BLOCKED BY ARMY Profit Showing not in the state legislature, sat with and ruled the committee. His (UP). — Vice-Chancellor Franz powerful political machine con- von Papen of Germany, was slated to have been murdered on "bloody Saturday" in Berlin but was saved by the reichswehr (army) at the last moment, the

last Saturday, when the reichs-wehr saved the vice-chancellor's A company with two machine (Continued on page three)

## First Of Tourist der, postponing for six months. Programs Success action on a survey of living costs which, the order pointed out, are 20.2 per cent less than during the

A large and appreciative audience attended the first of the Chamber of Commerce free Friday night entertainments at the city high school auditorium last evening, at which time a program featuring varied forms of entertainment was presented.

The large crowd, consisting of local people and summer visitors, entirely filled the lower floor of the auditorium and comfortably

filled the balcony. The program consisted of dancing by several dancers from the

WASHINGTON, July 7. (UP). To the tune of cracked heads and dead and wounded strikers on widespread industrial fronts, the its first organization meeting

Confronting it at the outset will be industrial wars unparal-In San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities, striking longshoremen are fighting for union

United Press Staff Correspondent In the background 200,000 BERLIN, July 7.—(UP).—A steel workers are threatening to

Left wing, or direct action

The strike is in abeyance at of the past bloody week only at Three members of Von Papen's staff were released from custody forestalled. Numerous other conflicts, but

yesterday "after they proved they manded the government produce making. For its first act it is believed

were originally arrested. He de-Many probably will be junked because they overlap or have served Failing to gain satisfaction in There are more than 40 groups,

> their purpose. Members of the new supreme

## Pay Restoration Hopes Are Gone

## Federal Employes Not to Get Immediate Action

The chief executive based his

The original 15 per cent pay cut was ordered last year. Five per cent of this amount was restored on February 1, 1934, and The thousands of employes affected had hoped the remaining five per cent would be re-instated

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 7.— motion picture machine operator, (UP).—Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at here yesterday. The father sufnoon from Berea to speak at the fered serious burns. Memorial hall of the University of Kentucky in a chapel session threatening the main business Bertha Branstetter at 213 Flem-

## Denies Rumored | NEW CHACO'S AREAS

Sale Was Made Before Federal Embargo Was Effective

### COLOMBIAN WARSHIP MEN DIE OF PLAGUE WASHINGTON, July 7. (UP). It was learned today that a \$2,-000,000 shipment of arms and

Gran Chaco battle zone despite the supposed embargo invoked by the American government to dis-The American action, which was in the form of an order prohibiting sales of arms and muni-

The \$600,000 cargo left Nor-

in the dispatch of the cargo. date of the munitions order. The \$600,000 was a down payment on a \$2,000,000 order.

DEATH SHIP IN NEW ORLEANS PORT

ing with the dead of a war that She's on her first vacation in four was never fought. Hand, private secretary to the President, is still busy-denying

rumors that she went abroad to the Amazon river.

A protocol was signed between and ending prospects for war.