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# U.S. TELLS JAPAN PLEDGES ARE NOT KEPT

F.R. Warns Powers Keep Hands Off Americas

enounces as Fatal to Peace National Policies Based on Sheer Force

# ILLION YEARLY FOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP) lent Roosevelt today predged our billion dollars anpreparedness rearmament after his plea for peace ight whic heemed to convey dsoff-the-western hemisphere ng to the non-democratic

ne president said the United would use "every endeavor to enable this hemwork out its own salva-He called no names but deed as fatal to peace those nal policies which are based race for armaments, fear, force, threats of war or

### By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE ited Press Staff Correspondent

VASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP) evelt last night rethis nation's desire for ed on the world powers arm and warned that until did the United States had no ralternative but to increase mval and military forces. n a speech carried over the nan-wide facilities of the Colum-

and National Broadcasting anies, the president rejected ea of force as a permanent essity and as an ideal of life. cautioned that "you cannot orze civilization around the re of militarism and at the same me expect reason to control hu-

But, he said, this country must prepared to meet "with suc-' any application of force gainst us. The chief executive id that the American democracy ill insists that an armament race ng nations is absurd "unless w territories or new controls e coveted by some."

"We are entitled, I think, to ater assurance than can be givby words: The kind of proof nich can be given, for example, actual discussions, leading to tual disarmament," he said. the necessity of increasing our wn military and naval establish-

The chief executive made a rong plea for national unity not in promoting world peace restraint, but for the settleent of American domestic prob-

Let us work with greater unifor peace among nations of world, for restraint, for nego-(Continued on page four)

### O Unveil Marker or Confederate oldier On Sunday

### I.D.C. Sponsors Program for Noah S. Goode at Mt. Moriah

A marker, honoring the memanday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Margaret Davis Hayes of the U. D. C.

Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker, present of the chapter, will preside, of the unveiling will be by Leona Goode and Robert Whitesides, of Goode's grandchildren. The program will open with by the quartet of the Chilen of the Confederacy and the Music will be given

sketch of Mr. Goode's life ing Congress yesterday. be given by the Rev. A. I.

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'Gab' With King Shock to Court



When a Yankee fee's like "gabwith the King of England, he just does it. So when Robert Watt, above, American labor delegate attending a royal audience in Buckingham Palace, strolled up to King George VI and, hands in pocket, engaged Britain's ruler in conversation he couldn't see why etiqueltebound courtiers gasped in dismay. Watt, who is secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, said he and the King "just gabbed." Later, he chatted with Queen Elizabeth and reported "that she is a most beautiful and intelligent

### League Circles Also Gratified; Rome, Berlin Virtually Ignore It

LONDON, Oct. 27. (UP) .- Eu- Munich conference. rope read President Roosevelt's attack on "peace by force" with tempt mediation was said by insharply conflicting emotions. ot otherwise can we be relieved the president's remarks down to of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Geran uninformative summary or else man foreign minister.

omitted them. In Britain and France and the League of Nations' circles at Geneva, the speech was received with enthusiasm.

### ROOSEVELT VIEW MUCH LIKE BRITAIN'S

By CLIFFORD L. DAY Copyright, 1938, by United Press LONDON, Oct. 27. (UP).—Diplomatic observers were struck today by the remarkable similarity of views held by the United States and Great Britain on world peace, as voiced in radiocast speeches last night by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

Comparison of several passages in the two speeches showed similarities regarded as comforting to proponents of closer international co-operation between the great English-speaking powers and as giving cause for misgivings to iso-

lationists. From the two statements of of Noah S. Goode, Confedthe speakers were fully aware of be to clean up the entire city by of Noah S. Goode, Confedthe speakers were fully aware of be to clean up the entire city by soldier, will be unveiled at the deep-seated desire of both peo-Moriah church cemetery on ples for peace. It was equally obvious that each statesman real- co-operation of all residents in the (Continued on page four)

Moves to Block German Scheme to Retrieve Territory Abroad

### CHAMBERLAIN TO SEE HITLER ON PROGRAM

MARSEILLES, Oct. 27. (UP France's Premier Daladier in a speech to the annual congress of the radical Socialist party today rejected the suggestion that there should be a redistribution of Germany's lost colonies.

Daladier vigorously defended the Munich accord and said, "We consider the French empire invio-

(Copyright, 1938, United Press) LONDON, Oct. 27. (UP) — It was learned authoritatively today that steps were under way for another meeting of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler in the near future. They were expected to discuss Germany's claim for return

of her pre-war colonies. It was learned that British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson had been instructed, when he returns to Berlin from vacation, to prepare the ground for the meeting, which would be their fourth.

It was stated reliably that King George's speech from the throne when he opens parliament on November 8 will hint at a fourth meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler. The speech, which is written entirely by the British cabinet and not by the king, is understood to contain an important announcement indicating the government's determination, with Chamberlain acting as chief negotiator, to explore the European situatoin with the object of obtaining a general peace pact, in which the question of Germany's claims to colonies

'would not be excluded." It was reported here that Premier Benito Mussolini might emerge as the mediator to settle differences between Britain and Germany on the colonial issue, just as he took the lead in the

Mussolini's willingness to atformed observer sto be one of the The Nazi and Fascist press cut major reasons for the Rome visit

> At the same time, Germany objected to a suggested plan whereby Britain would recognize Adolf Hilter's demands by forming a colonial "pool" which would give Germany portions of the Belgian and Portuguese colonies in Afri-

# SET CLEAN-UP WEEK IN CITY

### Mayor Announces Campaign To Be Closed by Thanksgiving

Mayor A. V. Edwards announced today that the city would spon- Angrily denouncing President church. sor a Clean-Up Week campaign, Roosevelt's attack on the house

beginning on Nov. 7, and continu-ing through the week. Plans for the campaign are be-

The city would like to have the campaign, Mayor Edwards said.

### Offers Silver Price Boost To Revive Half Of World's Purchasing Power

the East Hendersonville quarthe purchasing power of half the
pegged rate of 12.9 cents a pound,
pegged rate of 12.9 cen peoples of the world by fixing a He challenged administration obprincipal address will be world-wide price of \$1.29 an ounce jections that the government red by Mrs. L. E. Fisher, on silver, Senator Key Pittman, would lose in seigniorage (the dif-dent-elect of the N. C. DiviNevada Democrat, told the western division of the American Min- uncoined silver, or 86 cents) and

on the grave by Mrs. W. for the uncoined metal and then cotton industry of Mrs. W. for the uncoined metal and then cotton industry its pursued. Pittman said:

"The one billion people in India into a country of the pro-

on the uncoined metal would open and the orient are the largest congram will be concluded enormous new markets to American business of the U. D. C., larged to attend and the public invited.

on the uncoined metal would open and the orient are the largest congram of the strategy committee of the strategy committee of the Sumers of cotton goods. They can business of the U. D. C., larged to attend and the public invited.

on the uncoined metal would open and the orient are the largest congram of the strategy committee of the Communist party."

Captain E. A. Smyth, president of Balfour mill, observed his 91st birthday yesterday. Captain proposal that the government accept one ounce of silver for 10 (Continued on page four).

Smyth was on the job as usual at larged to attend and the public invited.

(Continued on page four) pounds of American cotton for (Continued on page four).

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. (UP) the purpose of finding a foreign The United States could restore market for 13,400,000 bales at a that the plan would result in in-

Armistice Day Speaker



REV. JOHN W. INZER, D.D.

A former national chaplain of the American Legion, Rev. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Asheville, will be the principal speaker at Armistice Day services, to be held here on Friday, Nov. 11, at the high school auditorium.

## Rev. Dr. Inzer Named Armistice Day Speaker As Plans For Celebration Here Are Virtually Completed

# DIES REFUSES TO DELAY QUIZ FOR ELECTIONS

### Witnesses Link California Democratic Candidates With "Reds"

further hearings until after the to become national speaker for November general elections, it was the Legion. He served several

had received a message from Rep. | Baptist church, Chattanooga, Healey of Massachusetts and Rep. Tenn. Dempsey of New Mexico. Both tion supporters.

### By MACK JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP) committee investigating un-American activities, Chairman Martin Dies, D., Tex., yesterday defied the White House by admitting tesleadtimony charging that three ing Democratic candidates in California are linked with Commun-

The blonde Texan said that to influence the Michigan gubernatorial election, he violated the "fundamental principle of Americanism—the maintenance of the independence of each branch of the government."

Dies yesterday allowed Harper Knowles, Oakland, Cal., chairman of the American Legion's radical tion of three Democratic candidates and a campaign manager in California, Knowles identified

Former National Legion Chaplain: Rev. Linn to Give Memorial Sermon

The Rev. John W. Inzer, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, there was danger of fighting. of Asheville, and a former national chaplain of the American Leto be held at the high school auditorium on Friday, November 11, glo-American group. it was announced today.
Actively connected with the Le-

was elected national chaplain by hour. acclamation in 1921. He representcratic members that it postpone with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., group retired. months in this capacity, but retirlearned today.

Chairman Dies announced he ed to become pastor of the First ed to become pastor of the First Chairman Chairman

He was only 29 years old when congressmen are loyal administra- he accepted this pastorate and served there for ten years. He received a unanimous call to the First church, Montgomery, Ala., United Press Staff Correspondent and went there on January 1, 1930. He served in Montgomery until called to the Asheville

> He was educated at Savoy, Tex., high school, Southwestern Teachers college, Simmons university, Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, and the degree of D. D. was conferred by Simmons university in 1921.

He has served pastorates in Birmingham, Ala., Mobile, Ala., on leaves in the gutter. as first lieutenant, U. S. army, as when Mr. Roosevelt Tuesday night national Legion organizer, national sharply objected that his committee was permitting itself to be used by disgruntled Republicans home mission board, and national chaplain of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The annual observance of Ar-

mistice day will begin with the of all city churches, at the high ed that Jewish immigration to The Arab "provisional governschool auditorium on Sunday strife-torn Palestine during the ment," which is carrying on a night, November 6, at 8 o'clock. The memorial sermon on this occasion will be delivered by the Rev. J. Arthur Linn, pastor of Grace Lutheran church and (Continued on page four)

### tnem as: Culbert Olson, Democratic guber- CAPT. SMYTH, 91, AT OFFICE AS USUAL don that a new British policy for 000 or more—and 1,000 laborers

Japanese Troops Open New Drive Against Chinese Remnants

### WUHAN SECTION IS BEING CLEANED UP

By F. M. FISHER United Press Staff Correspondent

HANKOW, Oct. 27 .- (UP)-Japanese armed forces started a new drive against the remnants of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's battered Chinese armies today, following their bloodless occupation of this former Chinese provisional capital.

Hankow was quiet following yesterday's tense situation when a clash between Japanese and United States sailors guarding a Chinese refugee zone was narrowly averted.

U. S. naval authorities voluntarily disarmed their patrols and the American sailors were preserving order solely with clubs.

The difficulty yesterday started at 6 p. m. when U. S. sailors declined to open the gates of a refugee zone, as requested by the

### CHINESE PUSH WAR HOPING TO EXHAUST JAPAN'S RESOURCES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27. (UP) Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, China's national leader, has obfellow leaders for unrelenting fight against Japan, it was reported in reliable Chinese quarters today. The decision to continue the war in the hope that Japan would exhaust her resources was reached at a meeting of the cabinet and military leaders, it was assert-

Japanese, and suddenly were confronted by Japanese soldiers who had scaled the walls.

The Amercians ordered the Japanese out and for a moment A group of British naval officers arrived at this moment and gion, will be the principal speaker | this correspondent, who speaks at annual Armistice day exercises, Japanese, acted as interpreter between the Japanese and the An-

Meantime the Japanese trained machine-guns along the water gion from its birth, Rev. Inzer front and kept them up for an

Finally, after the correspond-WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP) ed Alabama at the first caucus in ent had explained to the Japanese The house committee investigat- St. Louis in 1919, greatly assist- that the British and American ing un-American activities has re- ed in bringing various factions to- forces were responsible for order jected an appeal by two Demo- gether, and was drafted along in the refugee zone, the Japanese

After this incident the British (Continued on page three)

### REV. JAS. M. JUSTICE SAID CRITICALLY ILL

The Rev. James M. Justice, who resigned his pastorate at Saluda and Gowansville several months ago on account of poor health, is understood to be critically ill at his home on the old East Flat Rock highway.

FIREMEN ARE CALLED The fire department answered a

dersonville today. Mr. Lucas is vice-president of the Duke Power company, and was making a busi-The fire department answered a company, and was making a busicall this morning shortly before ness trip to the local office of the Pastor, Family Plan at An 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. company. G. Elsom, 523 Third avenue west. Small damage was done to the roof and the blaze was believed to have started from sparks falling Fannie Brice was granted a divorce today from Billy Rose. Britons Cut Jewish Influx Into

# Sews for Soldiers INTERESTS

Forced to flee with her husband,

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek before

advancing Japanese troops, the Wellesley-educated 'First Lady'

of China worked tirelessly in

Hankow until the last minute.

This most recent picture to

reach the United States shows

her at a sewing machine in the New Life Movement headquar-ters in Hankow shortly before

GERMAN SPY

ed by British With Prom-

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (UP)

The government staff at the

German spy trial today disclos-

ed that important evidence sup-

plied by the British secret ser-

in a book of photostatic repro-

ductions of letters, intercepted

at the spy "postoffice" of a wo-

man now serving a term for es-

such letters and envelopes re-

ceived by the woman, Mrs. Jes-

transmitted the documents here

only on condition that they

United States Attorney La-mar Hardy said that disappear-

ance was causing him great anx-

iety, because they constituted

material evidence to support the

case against the present sus-

HERE FROM CHARLOTTE

of Charlotte, were visitors to Hen-

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27. (UP)

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Lucas

The photostats included eight

The British secret service

pionage in England.

would be returned.

sie Jordan.

Holy Land; Arabs Reject New Quota

JERUSALEM, Oct. 27. (UP) - up residence in Palestine during

Great Britain last night announc- the quota period ending March 31,

4,800 persons, a figure which Jew- estine in protest against Jewish

ish leaders described as an "obvi- immigration, said that no Jewish

ous surrender" to Arab terrorism. immigration no matter how re-

dealing with the Holy Land issue to enter the Holy Land. No re-

Announcement of the new Jew- stricted would be accepted.

night.

vice has been missing since last

The evidence was contained

ise of Return

the fall of the city.

### Japan Held Responsible for "Arbitrary and Illegal" Acts RESULT DETRIMENT TO PEOPLE, TRADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP) The United States in a forcefully and bluntly worded note has informed the Japanese government that she finds it increasingly difficult to "reconcile" her self to the trade situation which Japan has created in China, the state department today announced.

The note charged that Japan is responsible for "arbitrary and illegal" acts to the detriment of United States nationals and to the trade of the United States. It contrasted Japanese promises

with Japanese performance and asked for prompt measures to maintain an open door policy in China and to protect American interests.

The note was delivered to Tokyo October 6 but was not made public until today.

The state department did not say whether Japan had replied and it was assumed that no formal reply had been made.

Calling for "prompt and effective" measures to make good earlier Japanese assurances that the "open door" would be maintained,

the note asked: 1. Discontinuance of exchange control and other measures in portions of China controlled

Japan which discriminate against American trade. 2. Discontinuance of monopolistic or preferential Japanese projects which would deprive American nationals in China of opportunity to undertake legitimate

trade or industry.
3. Discontinuance in China of Japanese interference with Amer-Basis of Prosecution, Loan- ican property and other rights, including censorship of mail and telegrams and restrictions upon residence and travel by Americans and upon American trade and

### CARDENAS HOPEFUL OF SETTLEMENT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (UP) President Lazaro Cardenas yesterday was reported to have expressed to American Ambassador Josephus Daniels sincere hope for agreement between Mexico and the United States on payment for American-owned farm lands expropriated by this country.

The chief executive and Daniels conferred for an hour at the presidency after Cardenas had indicated he desired to discuss some phases of the land dispute with the ambassador.

It was understood that Daniels telephoned Secretary of State Cordell Hull immediately after returning to the embassy, then cabled a full report of his talk with the president to the department

## Lutherans Will Keep Reformation

## Home Tuesday Night

The Rev. J. Arthur Linn, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, today announced that on Sunday, October 30, the congregation will observe the Reformation Festival at the 11 a. m. hour of worship. At that time the holy communion service will be held and new members will be received into the

On next Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Linn states, the pastor and his family will be at home to members of the congregation at their new home, 1015 Highland avenue, between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m.

### S. L. Silverstein Taken By Death

ish quota for the six-months period neding March 31, 1939, as published in the official Gazette, coincided with reports from Lonmann means—that is, a capital of \$5, Samuel L. Silverstein, 45, rc-tired Columbus, O., business man, died here yesterday morning. He was a native of Richmond, Ind. The body will be shipped to Columbus today and funeral and burial services will be held there.