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Roosevelt Calms Fear For Hope Of China Refugees

Confers With Chief of Navy Staff; Decide to Send No More Ships.

Sees London Envoy

labor Department Head Is Planning to Leave the Government Service.

Hyde Park, Sept. 1. -(A)-Sum mer White House officials today aid United States would rely on naval vessels to evacuate Americans still in the danger zone. The announcement was made fol-

lowing a conference between President Roosevelt and Admiral Wiljam D. Leahy, chief of the naval operations. The conference was at the Roosevelt home.

Officials said the President and he high naval officer went over the "problems" in the Sino-Jap sitation. They added there was no need for additional naval vessels at Shanghai and vicinity.

Since closing of the port of Shanghai to merchant vessels, following the bombing of the Dollar iner, President Hoover, consideration had been given to augmenting the naval floatilla to take off the several thousands of refugees still in the region.

The Roosevelt-Leahy conference preceded a luncheon engagement between the President and R. W. Bingham, American ambassador to

Before talking to Leahy the President saw a group of callers, including Edward McCrady, assistant secretary of labor who has been considering leaving the government service for some time.

Post Game Laws In Court House

All Details of Fall and Winter Season; Limit of Bag Announced.

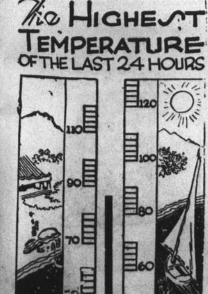
Game laws for the fall and win- able for instant duty. er season in Randolph and other counties in North Carolina have set off a depth charge after the torbeen posted in the court house buil- pedo had missed its mark. The reding. Details regarding hunting, sult of the charge is not known. number allowed daily and, for the entire season, are posted in order that followers of the rod and gun lous submarine. They were equipneed have no excuse for "not

Squirrel hunting will open October 15. Under provisions of a on the surface. recent ruling squirrels may not be sold. The opossum season will open October 15 and close Feb. 1. Quail may be taken from Novemday limit is 10. The season on ing it. wild turkey will open November

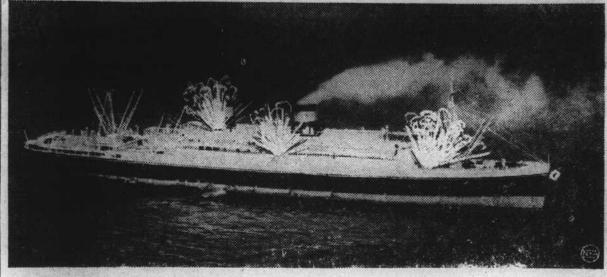
Persons possessing or using a si- ing the month of August. lencer on fire arms are subject to a penalty of \$100.

Cornell Professor Dies Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(A)-Prof. Herman Diederichs, 63, dean of the college of engineering at Cornell university, died last night in the Clifton Springs sanitarium of a rare form of anemia.

Relieve Tension Washington, Sept. 1 .- (A)-Secretary Roper today said "tension" has been relieved in the Shanghai district. He said American merchantmen would be given access to Chinese waters.



Seven Wounded as Planes Bomb American Liner Free Hazelwood



Approaching within 50 miles of Shanghai after a trip to Manila with American women and children refugees, the Dollar liner President Hoover was attacked and bombed three times by four planes reported to have been Chinese Seven members of the crew were wounded, two seriously. The ship made port under its own power. In the picture above the artist has indicated approx-

"Meet Fire With Fire" Britain Fleet Order; Attacked in Sea Off Gibralter set for last Saturday when a post-

Closing Ring On Under-seas Craft

H. M. S. Havock Torpedoed Off Gibraltar; Depth Bombs Unloosed.

"Capture or Sink"

Attack Today Climaxed August, Marked With Many Ship Assaults.

Gibraltar, Sept. 1 .- (A)-Great Britain's admiralty concentrated a iloatilla of 6 destroyers today in the sea off the Spanish coast to bring a ring about a submarine which fired a torpedo at H. M. S. Havock.

Other warships nearby were awaiting orders.

The fleet now is engaged in war games off Gibraltar and was avail-

The Havock, it was disclosed Other destroyers joined the day

and night search for the mysterped with similar depth charges, capable of blowing up the sub if heavy guns were unable to sink her The destroyers were under or-

ders "to meet fire with fire." ders "to meet fire with fire."

A navy order was issued advising commanders to use their own ber 20 until February 15. The discretion, to capture, or even sink-

The attack on the Havock cli-20 and close February 15. One maxed nearly a score of assaults a day is the limit with 3 for the on Spanish government and other shipping by subs and aircraft dur-

Co-Op Meeting At Ramseur Friday

Raleigh Exchange Manager To Be Speaker; Public Invited to Attend.

Ramseur, Sept. 1 .- The Randolph county farmers Co-op has scheduled a meeting for Friday night in the High school building here when Sam P. Jones, district manager of the Farmers Co-op Exchange at Raleigh, will bring a message of importance on organi-

Mr. Jones is one of the prominent officials of Co-op organization in the state. He will speak on the 8 o'clock.

Cotton Loans

Washington, Sept. 1.—(A)—AAA officials said today they hoped the 9 cent government was low enough to encourage free flow of cotton in-

Autoist Blamed

Goshen, Ind., Sept. 1.—(P)—Cor-oner Carl Vetter blamed today a "speeding motorist who failed to observe stop signals" for the terrible bus-auto crash yesterday which left five dead and 50 injured.

Greensboro Strike

with possible scattered showers on the coast tonight and Thursday and in the extreme western portion the third shift, 60 or more, walk

German College Razed By Shell

American Mortgaged Mill Destroyed At Shanghai.

Shanghai, Sept. 1.—(P)— Shell fire demolished late today the American mortgaged Wing-owned company's cotton mill at Woosung. The mill had been flying the

American flag. The German supported, Tunghi university, was razed in the bombardment. The shelling was so heavy the university's newly constructed bomb proof dugouts had to be evacuated.

Woosung suburbs were oc-cupied by the Japanese soldiers afher hand-to-hand fighting. Time and again waves of Japanese attackers charged the Chinese lines with gleaming bayonets. The Chinese lines

Thus the Japanese gained

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Randolph Young

President Robert Wood And Secretary Sam Miller Urge Attendance; Concert.

The annual meeting of the Randolph county Young Democrats will be held at the county court house Thursday evening, Sept. 2nd, Two Liberty Men Compromise at 8 o'clock. All Democrats are invited to attend this meeting at which time officers will be named for the local organization and delng to be held in Winston-Salem early in October.

An added feature of the meeting will be the short band concert by the High School band. This group of young folk, under the direction of Pat Leonard, are generous with their services and will lend interest to the meeting.

Robert Wood will preside over the meeting. Sam W. Miller, secretary of the club, sent out the notices and urges a full meeting.

Wilson New Central Prison Head; J. B. Bray Assistant

Given To Needy

1,500,000 Pounds N. C. Sweet Potatoes Will Be Fed Needy Families of State. Raleigh, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. W. T.

board of charities and public wel- house and industries. fare, has just received authority from the federal surplus commodithis state and throughout the na-

This is a total of 50 freight cared iin North Carolina. The remaining 30 will go to other states. ley of Wilson will continue as dis-Camden and Currituck counties will furnish the bulk of the potatoes. Distribution will start within the next two weeks.

corporation is furnishing the funds ed as third district supervisor by with which to pay for the potatoes H. McD. Morrison of Clinton, now advantage of Co-op organization to and is setting the price to be paid, farmers in general. The public is as well as furnishing experienced intendent. invited. The meeting will open at buyers to do the actual purchasing. The state welfare department is merely serving as agent in paying take Morrison's place. for the potatoes in order to facilitate the prompt liquidation of the officers would be recommended to growers' invoices.

It is estimated in the letter of commission. He said his own pay authority received by Mrs. Bost had been fixed at \$6,000 a year. that approximately \$16,000 will be Wilson's duties as warden, Johnrequired to carry on the purchase son said, will include those he now program. That sum is being tran- has as superintendent of prison insferred to the state and will be dustries. He has beenin prison lodged with State Areasurer Charl- work since 1925. es M. Johnson, who will, upon presentation of proper documentary

evidence, pay the bill. Such potatoes as may be purchased and allotted to North Car- warden he was deputy warden and year. olina will be distributed through Greensboro, Sept. 1.—(P)—Operations of the Carter-Fredericks tor of commodity distribution divisNorth Carolina: Partly cloudy

Greensboro, Sept. 1.—(P)—Operations of the Carter-Fredericks tor of commodity distribution division of the state board of charities of a committee studying prison in-

> Chives are gaining popularity for use in salads in place of onions.

Honeycutt Is Disciplinarian: Johnson Takes Post As

Prison Director.

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(P)—Rober Robert Grady Johnson of Burgaw who becomes director of prisons for the State highway and public works commission announced yesterday that H. H. Honeycutt would be succeeded as Central prison warden by Hugh H. Wilson of Louisburg, Bost, commissioner of the state now in charge of the prison ware

This change and others in the ties corporation to purchase for Carolina's nearly 9,000 convicts and their account up to 1,500,000 pounds | 85 prison units will take effect as of North Carolina sweet potatoes Johnson assumes his new post, and for distribution to needy persons in Oscar Pitts, now acting penal director, becomes superintendent of

Honeycutt, who has been warden loads, 20 of which will be distribut- since 1929, will be made disciplinarian, a new position. L. G. Whitciplinarian.

Bray is Assistant John B Bray of Raleigh will be assistant Central prison warden The federal surplus commodities Johnson said, and will be succeed-Sampson county prison camp super-

> county camp superintendent, will Johnson said salaries of the nev the Budget bureau by the Highway

Jessie Hilliard, former Pender

Started in 1902 Honeycutt has been with the penal organization since he became a guard in 1902. Before beginning in charge of identification. Johnson, a former member of the

dustries and conditions, but he said meets September 16.

Of Murder-Rape Of Step-daughter Hendersonville Man Released Today; Case To Be

Continued. Take No Testimony

Was Accused of Killing 12-Year-Oid Gloria Hauser August 17.

Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 1 .-P-T: B. Hazelwood, former Butler university student was freed today of statutory charges of murder and rape filed against him after death, August 17, of his 12year-old step daughter, Gloria Hauser. The body was found in a ravine near here.

Solicitor C. O. Ridings, announce ed he had decided to nol prosse the

Hazelwood was released at once. The solicitor made his statement after Coroner Bruce Cox had reponement was taken until today. Cox announced the inquest

would be adjourned and the case No testimony was taken.

Democrats Meet his decision after conferring with Henderson county officers and with Hazelwood's attorney.

Tobacco Cropping Case Tried Here

Action Before Asheboro Justices of Peace.

egates selected for the state meet-Staley of Liberty, alleging breach court sat for its first hearing yesof contract. The case was tried before Justice of the Peace J. F. with only the usual opening cere-Lambert with L. C. Phillips sitting monies, Chief Justice W. P. Stacy

pense during the growing and cropping. He contended Staley had borne. failed to continue the expense pay-

The court decided upon a compromise verdict, directing Staley to continue the expense payments and further directing Beman to remain on the premises and com- A moment later W. B. Rodman, plete the cropping. William C. York of Washington, made the first apappeared for Beman and T. R. pearance before the enlarged court, Wall, Liberty, represented Mr. moving that the appeal in the case

Kiwanians Meet At to failure of Shelby's counsel to file briefs as required by the court Lucas Lake Grove

Seagrove M. P. Church Auxiliary Hosts at Delicious Dinner.

Members of the Asheboro Kiwanis club met at Clyde Lucas personnel which supervises North lake and camp near Seagrove for their weekly meeting last night. A dinner, including roast ham, chicken and other delicious foods were served by the ladies auxiliary that Robertson was murdured after of the M. P. church at Seagrove. After the dinner the Kiwanians and their guests enjoyed dancing and other attractions at the camp.

> Lee Kearns won the attendance contest prize and Jimmie Webb was awarded the special prize for the month of August. Theatre tickets were awarded to Gerald K.

Fears Widespread War

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 1-(A)-Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the Senate foreign ra lations committee, said last night he believed a war in which most of Europe and Asia would be involved was a possible development of the undeclared war between China and

Lower Deficit

Washington, Sept. 1.-(A)-Treasury officials today said the years' fiscal deficit will be under the predicted \$410,000,000 despite a July-August deficit would be offset report said the pole was erected to had made 13 separate attacks years, under three administrations, by increased repayments of federal loans during the remainder of the c'clock on the morning of the ac- on Belchie.

Angus MacLean Dead

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(P)—Angus D.

Their Honeymoon is Barred



Regardless of the sentence from five years to life in Folsom prison hanging over Francis Lee for tavern robberies, he and Helen Fox of San Francisco took on another life contract when they married in San Francisco jail. A nuptial kiss was exchanged before Francis started to serve his penalty. A municipal judge performed the ceremony, a deputy sheriff was best man.

7 Member Supreme Court **Meets in First Session**

Preside; 4 Manslaughter

The fall term of the Randolph

The calendar facing Judge Rous-

seau is one of the largest in sev-

that any case not reached and dis-

posed of on the day appointed will

be called on the next day in pref-

erence to cases set forth for that

Witnesses for trial of cases will

not be required to attend court un-

til the day set for the case in which

they have been subpoenaed. Wit-

nesses summoned to appear before

ening day and every day thereafter

Mileage will be allowed for one

The complete calendar is pub-

Start "Big Push"

Insurgents Fail to Break Up

Thrust At Lines Near

Belchie City.

Government forces fere threat-

lished in this issue of The Daily

round trip at the rate of five cents

for each mile traveled.

Cases Scheduled

term in July.

intoxicated.

ed a compromise judgment, in his action brought against Walter Carolina's seven-member Supreme Criminal Court terday. Promptly at 10 o'clock walked to his seat. Behind him Beman contended Mr. Staley en- came Associate Justice Heriot Judge J. A. Rousseau Will dicted the spread of undeclared gaged him to crop his tobacco and Clarkson, George W. Connor, agreed to allow \$15 a month ex- Michael Schenck, William A. Devin, M. V. Barnhill and J. Wallace Win-

> Justice Barnhill and Winborne county criminal session of the Suare new members of the court, appointed by Governor Hoey under a perior court will open in the court 1936 constitutional amendment and house, Asheboro, Monday mrning with Judge J. A. Rousseau presida 1937 law. ing. This will be Judge Rous-

Rudolph Shelby be dismissed due eral years. There are four manof Eureka Lumber company versus to failure of Shelby's counsel to

Sam Blount of Washington, then argued the case of William (Pete) Bell and Sam Rodman, Jr., Beaufort county negroes convicted of the murder of Heber Robinson Blount and his associate in the case, Leroy Scott, contended their clients were at most guilty only of a killing during a gambling argument.

Represents State

Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell appeared for the state, contending there was ample evidence an argument with Bell and Rod man over some furniture.

The court, as is customary, took the case under advisement with an opinion to be rendered later. It then until released by the court. proceeded to hear arguments is other cases from the first judicia! district with 19 listed. Today and the remainder of the week it will hear cases from the first, 20th and 21st districts in the order in which they were docketed. Thirty-four cases are scheduled for the week and 21 next week. **Loyalist Forces**

Fix Responsibility

Washington, Sept. 1.—(A)-The commerce department said to day that failure to give notice of the erection of an electric light pole was the "probable cause" of the recent airplane crash at Daytona Beach, Fla. Four were killed and five injured

when the plane crashed.

MacLean, 60, former United States down in rolling seas and a heavy advance. The fall of Belchie he was named Ambassador to the solicitor general and prominent at- fog 18 miles south of Montauk would facilitate the government at- Court of St. James. After retirehe did not expect a report could torney died during the night here. Point, L. I., was taken in tow at tempt to wedge through the long ment in 1933 he lived a wholly pribe made until the full commission An announcement at the residence 6:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) last night by slant, splitting off thousands of In- vate life. Last week, at the age of the coast guard cutter Active.

Compelled To "te Fleets **In Opening Route**

Japan Opens Great Drive On All China; Roaring Fires In Shanghai.

Chinese Hold Posts

Threat of Jap Fleet to "Steer" Clear of River Brings U.S. Action.

Shanghai, Sept. 1 .- (A)-A terrifying series of great new fires roared in Shanghai tonight, trumpted by the opening of naval guns and air bombings, announcing Japan's big offensive against all of

One of the blazes was clear in the Soochow creek section facing the American defended section of the International settlement. Twenty-one Japanese destroyers

and cruisers sent shells into the Chapei and Kiangwan sectors of Shanghai and Japanese war planes rained bombs on all Chinese posi-Woosung, Chinese historic defense coast, already was in Japa-

Chinese were fighting with unmatched courage, holding firm to many positions. The Shanghai curtain raiser, which is to extend all over China, found American and British naval commanders planning to unite their protective strength to force a way

nese hands but the hard-pressed

o the sea for refugees. That consideration was the result of Japan's naval commander's warning to all ships to steer clear of Japanese warship concentration crowding both the Whampoo and

Yangtze rivers. The Anglo-British naval authorties discussed a convoy to force an open and safe passage down the

An open route to the sea is vital to safety of American and other foreigners in Shanghai because the International city is hemmed in by Session Monday fighting. The Yangtze and the Whampoo are the only hopes of

The Japanese, meanwhile, prewarfare.

As the U dent Hoover, scarred by a Chinese air attack reached Kobe, high officials at Washington intimated that a naval order closing the port of Shanghai to American merchantmen would be lifted.

seau's second term in Randolph county having presided at the civil \$200,000 Goes To Improve Highways

State Board of Awards Anslaughter cases to be tried and sevnounce Purchases For eral others involving major crimes. Year's Work. Many others involve manufacturing

and possession of non-legal beverages and driving automobiles while Raleigh, Sept. 1 .- (A)-The State Board of Awards yesterday gave contracts for miscellaneous State Defendants to manslaughter supplies, including \$200,000 worth charges are Cap Davis, Roby Spenof orders for the State highway and cer, Mamie Isley and A. W. Hasty. bublic Works commission. Rufus F. Routh today announced

Biggest award went to the Corbit Truck company of Henderson, which will supply 40 trucks at an average price of about \$2,500 each. Also included were supplies for Western Carolina sanatorium at Biack Mountain totaling \$21,702.46, and for North Carolina sanatorium at Sanatorium, \$9,493.50.

the grand jury must attend the op- Build Gallery To **House Mellon Art**

At Washington men are at work building the National Gallery of Art which will house the Andrew W. Mellon collection, one of the most important private collections ever assembled. Composed chiefly of works by the old masters, but including many American potraits, it is valued at from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Mr Mellon gave it, to the people of the United States, and last March a Congressional resolution accepted the gift.

Neither Mr. Mellon nor his art was known to Americans at large when President Harding selected him as Secretary of the Treasury. Then he was revealed as one of Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron- America's richest men, a Pittiburgh tier, Sept. 1.—(A)—Using massed banker, a Republican of long stand-It was operated by the Eastern planes against the apparent gov- ing and a magnate whose financi-\$350,923,000 red ink balance for the Airlines company and was enroute ernment "big push" on the Aragon al interests included aluminum, oil, first two months. They said the between Chicago and Miami. The sector, insurgents reported today coal, steel and power. For eleven some time between 9:30 p. m. and 2 from the air on the ring closing in he remained at the head of the Treasury.

During President Hoover's Adening to strangle the town, in the ministration Mr. Mellon on several New London, Conn., Sept. 1.—(P) north eastern section of Spain. The occasions acted abroad as Ambass--An army amphibian plane forced air attack failed to halt the steady ador without portfolio, and in 1932 surgent troops in that territory. 82, he died in Southampton, L. I.