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GERMANY AND JAPAN WARN ROOSEVELT

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ify His Message; Japs Hint at War.

iermany, Oct. 6—(A)—The Gern foreign office isued a warning President Roosevelt today to nember the shipwrecks" of his edecessor Woodrow Wilson in mmenting on the American Presdent's appeal against attacks in is Chicago speech yesterday.

Speaking through the official outhpiece, the foreign office inuired sharply which nations Mr sevelt was talking about in his hicago address. "Mr. Roosevelt talked in very

neral terms about the sacredness treaties without distinguishing hich treaties conform to internatnal morality and which do not," e foreign office organ said. "He spoke of countries of attacks and others which think only of efending themselves without in-icating any marks of identificat-

"He avoided, in his discussion, the role of the Bolsheviks which menace all states and all people. "If the President of the United tates sees salvation in the union of peaceful nations and the fright-ening off of the bad one such a proposition can have practical value only if clarity already has been established, as to which are good and which are the bad.

"Germans" tee article continued, "cannot be blamed for remembering Woodrow Wilson's effort to initiate reform on international re lationship according to the principles of justice and morality (thru the League of Nations).

Tokyo, Oct. 6 .- (A)-Japan officially answered President Roosevelt's condemnation of aggressive nations today with the warning that "peace will be difficult to maintain if demands and efforts for peace have been refused."

The foreign office spokesman said in reply to the American President's speech at Chicago yesterday that "the ideas of rights as conceived by western peoples is in-compatible to that of the Orient." He added that Japanese demands

were that the Japanese be permitted "to enjoy freedom of movement and happiness which is rightfully theirs."

Harking back to the exclusion law passed by the United States in 1924 the spokesman characterized it as one which is against the neutral laws of mankind and rightly deplored by the Japanese people.

"Japan's population had double

during the past 50 years being crammed in such limited quarters that Japan wants to send her people elsewhere but all outlets have en denied by countries every-

While the spokesman denied Ja pan is making any demands, he asserted, "we hear of the heated of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Gregg, of Kimesville, succumbed to a cequestion on the unequal distribution of Kimesville, succumbed to a ce-of resources of the 'haves' or 'have rebral hemorrhage at his home at gue of Nations in efforts to halt

"If the 'haves' refused to concede to the rightful demands of the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Thurs'have nots' peace will be difficult day afternoon, with interment to follow in Fairview cemetery.

Denver, Oct. 6. (A)-Federal erty Baptist church, manager of velt at Chicago yesterday. are of the sick was announced a Diamond Flint Monument company, part of the social security program of Kimesville, and manager-director of Kimesville lake, where he inters in a resolution introduced made his home at the time of his the convention of the American death. As a boy and also in later

eration of Labor here today. years he was active in Boy Scout Raleigh, Oct. 6.—(P)—Women re eligible to serve on juries in orth Carolina, Attorney General orth Carolina, Attorney General

In addition to his father, who was awell ruled today.

Nancy, France, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A oung French soldier was sentencted today to 20 years imprisonment, wed by 20 years in exile, for trude Butler, of Liberty; an infant daughter, Sylvia Carol, and a sister, Mrs. Juanita Gregg Winn, also ling military secrets in Germany.

taleigh, Oct. 6.—(P)—Governor by said in an address last night to the celebration of air mail to October 11 through 16 "may alt in a great expansion of the mail service." of Liberty.

League Warns Japan; Hints **International Movement**

Geneva, Oct. 6.—(A)—The League of Nations assembly today warned Japan of pos-sibilities of international action unless she agrees to a peaceful settlement of the undeclared war in China through the 9-power agreement.

The general assembly unanimously approved the warning. Poland and Siam abstained from voting but their action did not prevent the anaminity because states which desist from voting are considered absence under the Geneva prac-

Waves of applause broke over the assembly hall when the President announced the adoption of the resolution which condemns Japan for the invasion of China and provided for a 9-power signatory conference, which includes the United

Roosevelt Talk Hints At U.S. Help On Jap Boycott

—Japs

Franklin D. Roosevelt

vhose Chicago speech yesterday

called attention to aggressor na-

tions, today was the subject of con-

Japs threaten to take more terri-

Only Son of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Gregg Dies at Liberty Home Last Night

George Allen Gregg, 28, only son

Mr. Gregg was a member of Lib-

George A. Gregg

sident Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Britain's Curtailment Of Loans to Tokyo.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- The world is probably destined to regard President Roosevelt's address, delivered at Chicago yesterday, as an arresting, if not sensational, utterance. In any event, it is Mr. Roosevelt's most consequential declaration of most consequential declaration of wallace To Speak eign relations.

In this new delineation of policy of the North American republic the speech, in its larger aspects, serves as another illustration of the digiculty of keeping clear of foreign from our shores, and the diffcul-from our shores, and the diciculty of avoiding entangling alliances

Of more immediate domestic concern, is the intimation that the Washington government has under encouragement to the boycott 27, it was announced here today. matter of loans, a movement that jects of the soil conservation ser- the convention, said. nificant feature of a most significated the obvious fact that "the epidemic of world lawlessness is followed by this warning to the O. Schaub of State College, that formal dance will be held at the world: "When an epidemic of phy- the projects will be open to public sical disease starts to spread the inspection on the field day and community approves and joins in a that markers will be placed to quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the

Washington, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The house rivers and harbors committee announced yesterday army engineers had rejected proposals for demnation by Berlin and Tokyo. an improved system of canals be-Both nations asked "who he tween Lake Okeechobee, Fla., and the Atlantic ocean.

U.S. May Join In Rites Thursday

President's Speech Call Move-ment to Unite All World Opinion.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- (A)-President Roosevelt's call for a "concerted endeavor" in interest of world peace paved the way today Kimesville lake early last night, the undeclared war between Japan Funeral will be held at Liberty and China.

A high authority expressed this view in an interview said a vigorous statement of foreign policy was expressed by President Roose-

The opinion was expressed that the speech as a determined movement to mobilize world opinion against "the prevailing reign of terror and international lawless-

There were strong indications the United States would uphold the advocated today by Fred W. Teele, League's stand on the Sino-Jap legislation chairman of the Nation-conflict, at least place its moral al Association of Cotton Manufacsupport behind the League action.

Dr. Hunter Remains

Dr. J. V. Hunter, prominent Asheboro physician, who was stricken with paralysis Sunday at his home Two types of minelayers were developed by the Germans, the short range and the distant minelayer.

With paralysis Sunday at his distance from the considered ance from the estate of Edward W. (Sunshine) Browning Hood's allowance from the estate of Edward W. (Dacdy) Browning was increased by \$5,500 annually today to meet and the family.

Chinese Halt Jap Advance; Thrust **Turned At Hopeh**

Hand - to - Hand Fighting Marks Battle North Of Shanghai Zone.

25 Mile Front Line

News Reporters Claim Chinese Successful in Hachow Sector.

Shanghai, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The Jap anese advance on all fronts to the north were reported to be halted by stiffened Chinese resistance.

In the Shanghai sector the re peated Japanese thrusts against the 25 mile line, running northwest from the North station were beaten off by sheer force of numbers in hand-to-hand combat.

Far to the north in the more important rich section of Hopeh and Shantung reliable reports bore out the Chinese claim that the Japanese push had been stopped in the east section of the war zone.

Japanese said their armored forces and units had invaded Shan-Warned By Germans Speech Considered Aid To tung and completed capture of the city of Teachow and was pressing on against Tsinanfu the provincial capital.

Correspondents for the Associated Press and other agencies, reported however, that the victorious Chinese counter-attack forced th Japs to abandon their seized Hachow and retire.

Guilford County

Secretary of Agriculture Wi Address Farmers October 27.

Raleigh, Oct. 6 .- Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will address North Carolina farmers attending a soil conservation field

in Great Britain. In the most sig- two o'clock Wednesday afternoon catn address the President depre- near Jamestown about four miles held at one of the beautiful couneast of that city.

E. B. LGarrett, state coordinator The observation was for the SCA, has informed Dean I. guide visitors to the points of interest.

During the morning the visitor will be invited to inspect the work in erosion control and soil manage-

Both the Greensboro and the High Point Chambers of Commerce are cooperating with the SCS in promoting the field day, Garrett

Secretary Wallace is to arrive in Greensboro from Washington early Wednesday morning and will inspect the projects during the foranoon. After his address in the af-League's Action ternoon, he will go down to Winston-Salem, where he will be guest of honor at the annual banquet of the North Carolina Grange.

Dean Schaub said that it will be soil conservation projects and hear the Secretary. He has written letters to all county agents of that territory asking them to interest their farmer friends in visiting the being secured.

Paris, Oct. 6.-(A)-A close friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor said today the couple planned to leave for Germany Sunday.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- (A)-President Roosevelt said today he had no comment to make regarding Associate Justice Hugo L. Black.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6 .- (/P)-Establishment of uniform wage scales on a nation wide basis was

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 6.—(.P)-Critically III

Miners employed on the eighth level of the Coaldale colliery went on a sit-down strike yesterday 1,350 feet below the earth's surface.

New York, Oct. 6 .- (A) Dorothy

Duce's New Move

Italian · Black Shirts Oa Spanish Front; England Jitters.

London, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-British ministers today weighed emergency measures to curb the growing danger of war on either side of the fence, with President Roosevelt's call for action against aggressors, intended as an invitation for British cooperation in the Far

Sentiment was opposed to loans to Japan while well informed sources expressed the belief that a covenant with the United States might result in the adoption of a sterner attitude on the Sino-Japanese

What the cabinet sought was a magic formula against the twin conagion of waras Mr. Roosevelt put it in his Chicago speech—both in Euro-pean Spain and in the Far East conflict.

Il Duce of Italy in his latest bold aerial intervention in Spain through forces of ace bombers, including his second son, and reports that Italian black shirted Arrow brigades had reappeared in north east Spain precipitated a grave crisis to British and French efforts to localize the Spanish

Kiwanians Plan 17th Annual Meet

October 28-30 Set for Kiwanians and Wives to Gather For Business and Fun.

Charlotte, October. 6 .- A varied program of entertainment is being planned for wives of Kiawanians who attend the 17th annual convention of Kiawais Carolinas district at Hotel Charlotte here October 28-30 officials said.

While Kiawanians are attending business sessions during the threeday meeting their wives will have advisement the policy of lending day in Guilford County, October plenty of activities to assure them an enjoyable time, McAlister Caragainst Japan in the realm of trade and commerce, and possibly in the Greensboro and High Point pro-chairman of ladies' attractions for

An official hostess will occupy a booth in the lobby of the Hotel at the High Point municipal lake Charlotte. Golf matches will be try clubs here Thursday afternoon, October 28, for men and women attending the convention. An inhotel Thursday evening.

During Friday morning, wives will have the opportunity of attending the various sessions. At 1:15 P. M. Friday, while the Ki-wanis delegates attend a luncheon, Fune the woman will conduct a typical Tallahassee this afternoon. "Kiawanis" luncheon program of two luncheons will be held in separate parts of the hotel.

A feature of the luncheon meeting will be the appearance of Miss of Chapel Hill. Dorothy Baker, famed soprano, who will render several songs. Attendance prizes will be awarded the same as at Kiawanis gatherings back home.

There will be "club" singing, re ports and shop talks in which it is planned to call on various women to tell "how I manage my husband;" "How I prepare meals" well worth the time of county and other topics on the theme of agents and farmers to inspect the running the household in a way to suit "the lady of the house."

A book of tickets will be given to each wife Friday afternoon which will admit them to any of the several Charlotte theaters. Cliprojects and studying the results max of the convention will be Friday night at the hotel when a big banquet and the Governor's

their husbands are attending the concluding session of the conven-tion, Mr. Carson said.

Loyalist Troops Halt Insurgents

Take Positions on Peaks Overlooking Franco's River Fortification. Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Fron-

tier, Oct. 6.—(A)—Austrian troops moved into stronger positions today to protect Gijon. Government troops smashed at features and, another, to urge he slowly advancing Insurgents. business men and residents to dis-

Special Session Of Congress For November 8 Or 16

President Will Fix Date After Washington Taik; Uncertain on Court.

"Neither In Nor Out"

Crop Surplus; Wages And Hours Among Issues On Program.

Hyde Park, Oct. 6.—(A)—President Roosevelt strongly indicated today he would call a special session of Congress to meet November 8 or 16 but added he would reserve decision until after conferences in Washington this week. In a long interview on the porch

of his Dutchess county home at the end of his cross-county tour, he said it was a little early to say the Supreme Court proposals would be included in his program.

It was neither in nor out-was the way he put it. He placed at the top of the program wage and legislation. surplus crops, government reorganization and regional planning.

Newspaperman Dies In Florida

George F. Cochran, Brother-in-Law of Mrs. I. C. Moser, Dies Under Operation.

Many people in Asheboro who knew George F. Cochran, veteran newspaperman of Tallahassee, Fla. were shocked and grieved over the news of his death yesterday. Mr. Cochran is a brother-in-law of Mrs. I. C. Moser of Asheboro and has visited in the Moser home with Mrs. Moser's sister. Mr. Cochran, who was 57, died

during a very serious operation. He had served as a member of the Man Arrested at Fair Grounds Yankees Score Five in Sixth; Daily News staff at different periods. He came here first in 1919 and was connected with the paper for several years. He went to Florida about 1925 and was connected with newspapers there for a number of years. About four years ber of years. About four years "lifting" of a purse from the pocket ago he again joined the Daily News of C. E. Rich at the fair grounds World Series championship series. staff and remained here for several months, then returned to Florida.

Cochran, who attended old Trini ty college, now Duke university, was a well-known newspaperman who had served in practically every editorial writer. He had a characteristic style in his editorial writing, his knowledge of North Carolina enabling him to put into his purse from his hip pocket. work an unusual degree of famil-

Funeral services will be held in He is survived by his wife and

their own, Mr. Carson stated. The the following brothers and sisters, W. D. and R. D. Cochran, Mrs. C. H. Mebane and Miss Matt Cochran, all of Newton, and Mrs. Kate Wright,

Broker Dies

located on the 26th floor of 120 Wall street, officials of the firm announced today. Case was a director of the South-

ern railway company. born in Savannah, Ga.

Japan Refuses to Halt War In China; Cannot Stay Hand For World

New D rector of Hall House



At her desk in the famed Chicago Hull House, Miss Charlotte Carr, New York social service worker is shown above, as she assumed the direction of the internationally famous social center founded by the late Jane Addams. Miss Carr was one time secretary of lebor for the state of Pennsylvania and is widely experienced in welfare work.

\$300 Cash Bond In Pickpocket Case Out In The Sixth

Held For Criminal Court.

in connection with the alleged "lifting" of a purse from the pocket of C. F. Pich at the state of the fourth of the pocket of th Friday, was released in \$300 cash bond by Justice of the Peace L. C. Phillips yesterday.

The bond, the justice said, has been deposited in a local bank. Silver was apprehended at the capacity as reporter, desk man and fair grounds by Officer Lee Moore upon complaint of Mr. Rich and the latter's two sons. According to the complaint Silver took Mr. Rich's

> He was locked up in the county jail by Officer Moore and yestercharge. He was held for the fall term of criminal court and posted the cash bond with the justice.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Federal counsel charged yesterday that Charles E. Arnott, vice president of Socony-Vacuum Oil company, New York, Oct. 6.—(A)—Walter the prosecution calls a conspiracy base. S. Case, president of the Case- of major oil firms to extract huge Pomery company and a well known sums from the public through non- the opener and DiMaggio got a sin-Wall street, officials of the firm competitive gasoline prices in the gle. from a window of the firm's office, Middle West.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina. Partly cloudy to-He was night and Thursday. Somewhat un-

Legion Installs Officers; Plan For Armistice Day

Ball and reception will be staged.

The ladies will have spare time to shop or go on sight-seeing trips Saturday morning while trips

Dr. B. M. Weston, retiring adjutant, was installed as commander of Dixon Post 45, American Legion at the organization's October meeting last night. In addition to the installating

ceremonies , conducted by Harris Birkhead, former post commander and a former district officer, the post adopted plans for the annual celebration of Armistice Day, November 11.

The post appointed two committees, one to cooperate with the Auxiliary to complete plans for a supper to veterans and their families, arrage for speakers and other the slowly advancing Insurgents.

A Spanish government official said militia had occupied peaks dominating a road to Cantas-de-Onis enabling them to shell the town and the river fortifications.

Smallet at the slowly advancing Insurgents. business men and residents to display the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and industries and residents to display the American Flags at stores, and industries and residents to display the American Flags at stores, and industries and residents to display the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and industries and to request merchants to make special holiday dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also also an and residents to dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also an and residents to dispensed by the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also an anti-property and the stores are also an anti-property at the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also an anti-property at the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also an anti-property at the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also an anti-property at the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also an anti-property at the American Flags at stores, and the stores are also an anti-property at the American Flags at the stores at the

Commands Legion



Dr. B. M. Weston

Tokyo Answers In Sharp Retort; To Use All Arms

Naval Official Announces All Resources of Empire To Enter Conflict.

To Speed Warfare

Contends Surest Way to End Suffering is to Speed The End. Tokyo, Oct. 6 .- (A)-President Roosevelt's condemnation of aggression drew from Japan a flat refusal to halt it's military machine

One of the Japanese high naval officers taking the Chicago speech as a shaft against Japan's military campaign, replied with a promise that the Japanese empire will throw all its resources into the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

"We cannot stay our hands out or respect for world opinion, formed on the basis of dispatches rewritten by Chinese governmental heads," he declared.

"We believe the surest way to halt suffering is to speed the conclusion. We will do everything possible to speed the end and bring

Hubbell Knocked

Bases Filled Twice By Yanks.

New York, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The Hubbell and Gomez were pitching

can league catcher was Gomez' receiver. Gus Mancuso was catching for the Giants. Less than 50,000 fans were in at-

aidtight ball, each allowing one

hit. Bill Dickey, ranking Ameri-

tendance. New York, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The New York Giants scored one run in their haif of the fifth when Whipple the first up singled and went to secday pleaded not guilty to the ond on McCarthy's hit. Mancuso hit into a double, retiring McCarthy. Whitehead, the next up, hit

a double, scoring Whipple. Hubbell grounded out. The Yanks failed to score in their half of the fifth.

Score: Giants 1, Yankees 0. The last fourteen batters to face was the "master mind" behind what Hubbell have failed to reach first Crosetti got to first on a walk in

Hubbell appeared to be getting

stronger every inning. Sixth inning. Yanks. Moore the first up hit a single. The next three hitters, Bartell, Ott and Lieber went down in that order. Summary, 1 hit, no runs, no errors.

Sixth inning. Giants. Hubbell gave his second pass of the game when he pitched four balls to Gomez. Mancuso and Hubbell went into a huddle in the pitchers box. Crosetti singled to left and Gomez went to second. Bartel made an error on Mancuso's throw and Gomez was again safe.

Rolfe singled into left and the bases were filled. A new pitcher is warming up in the Giant bull pen. Gomez and Crosetti scored on DiMaggio's hit. DiMaggio went to second on the throw.

Hubbell went out of the box. Rolfe scored. Brown scored on Selkirk's single. Lazzeri singled.

The bases are again filled. Selkirk forced in. DiMaggio flied out. Gehrig and Dickey scored.

Score, Yanks 7, Giants 1.

Collect a few vari-colored gourds or small squashes of unusual shape. Coat them with a thin layer of colorless shellac. When the vegetables are dry arrange them in a shallow bowl or tray and use them as table decorations.

The original inhabitants of present Manchoukuo were madic Tungus, a race quite dif-ferent from the Chinese.