ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

In Readiness In

Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30-

(U.P.)-Inland Steel company and

the steel workers organizing

committee tonight signed a

"memorandum of understand-

ing" ending a month-old walk-

out of steel workers at the com-

Canton, O., June 30.-(U.P.)

non-strikers

Violence and threat of a general

pany's Indiana Harbor plant.

the steel strike tonight

day here.

bound plants.

ers were injured by stones

gan stoning the non-striking.

When the shifts changed to-

gates in some 250 automobiles

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Total for Fiscal Year

Is \$122,320, So the

Records Show

tion in Elizabeth City for the

yesterday, reached its highest to-

building permits records in the

office of City Manager J. B. Flora

total for the 1936 calendar year

June was a rather slow month,

in contrast to the busy month of

permits were issued during June,

one to the Love Bros., for a new

market on Front Street to cost

Building permits issued during

the first six months of the calen-

as follows: Jan., \$4,300; Feb., \$14,-

560; Mar., \$6,650; Apr., \$11,010;

On the basis of this six-months'

total the 1937 calendar year

should show about a 10 per cent

increase over the 1936-37 fiscal

year and a 60 per cent increase

The \$100,000 addition to the lo-

cal post office for which no build-

ing permit was required, would

have run the total up to close to

a quarter of a million dollars.

to three years. Both appealed.

over the 1936 calendar year.

May, \$23,050, and June, \$5,550.

\$4,900, another to A. L. Aydlett

was only \$96,172.

to cost \$400.

Russia And Japan Clash

In Border River Battle

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American Shipping Aided In Race With Nations Of World By A New Subsidy

system Replaces Expired Ocean Mail Contracts

Six Months Trial

Vast Replacement Building Program Is Also Part of Rehabilitation

June 30 .- (U.P.) Roosevelt administration tosecond step in an ont to improve the delinoa American Merchant Marine nes on an equal competiisis with foreign vessels. airman Joseph P. Kennedy S. Maritime commission led that 16 subsidy agreecovering a six month exsental period, had been efd as the old ocean-mail consystem expired.

Difference In Casts

Kennedy said 151 American would begin operating under these federal which pay to sh'p owndifference in operating between foreign line workenses and those of Ameri-

provided in the 1936 the commission, followed

Replacement Program Mr. Roosevelt sent a special mesoval of expenditures to \$160,000,000 for 96 new nt vessels. Simultaneous-

Kennedy announced plans for Continued on page four)

Shows Increase of 21.87 Sunday afternoon. Per Cent Over 1936 Fiscal Year

Raleigh June 30.—(U.P)—Rev-The of the state of North Caro-ma increased \$12,234,015.33 or 1187 per cent during the 1937 fisal year as compared to figures for the 1936 fiscal year, A. J. Maxwell, state revenue comfissoner reported today.

Maxwell released figures showmg the state's income during the 12 months ending today was \$68,-184,327,94, while for the year nding June 30. 1936, revenues Were \$55.950,311,71.

Largest single departmental in-

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ivid Screen Drama At The Carolina Fri. and Sat.

One of the most dynamic and ost vivid dramas ever seen on * silver screen will be shown at e Carolina Theatre Friday and aturday of this week when the anagement, in conjunction with al stock insurance firms, will ent Richard Dix in "The Devil

screen drama, produced by ainst the background of the of highway accidents and only thrilling in a specta-

and talented Joan quarters.

lays opposite him.

to Southern Loan & nightly. table Co., Dal H. Williams

At Island Love Feast



THAT picnic planned by President Roosevelt on Jefferson Island, in Chesapeake Bay, was a "good time had by all" affair, without much of the intended seriousness. Here is the president as the center of present national labor situation. an informal group. Postmaster General James A. Farley is at left, with Representative Edward L. O'Neill of New Jersey at right.

Memorial Day Riot AiredInCommittee

Another Snake Pictures of Police raise v an adm nistration move to up American merchant Story Gone **Brutality Are** Wrong

Seagoing Reptile Taken Off Oregon Inlet Was Not a Rattler

Here's another good snake story or fisherman's yarn discredited. Collection Is in the versatile Frank Stick, wild among other things is a natural-ist and an authority on reptile life, was in town yesterday expectage in the plant, gave standardization. All plants of the same kind will pay the same wages. The skilled worker will have lost the benefit of his show 45% The versatile Frank Stick, who hibiting the "rattle snake" which a lengthy account of the riot un-Leamon Melson of Williamsburg, der the questioning of Sen. Rob-Va., caught swimming several miles out at sea off Oregon Inlet, hearing of the civil liberties com-

> The snake, while resembling sult of the incident. somewhat a rattler or a water moccasin, was not a rattler at all, but the most harmless and play- shot during the trouble were shot ful of all snakes, the hog-nose by police?" snake, mistakenly called the "puff

The hog-nose snake makes a tacked, its head swelling to an missioner James P. Allman and

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Exhibited

Washington, June 30. --(U.P.)-Police Captain James L. Mooney of Chicago testified at a senate inquiry today that in his opinion all persons wounded in the Memorial Day riot at the Republic Steel Co., plant were shot by po-

Mooney and Captain Thomas ert M. LaFollette, P., Wis., at a mittee. Ten prisoners died as a re-

"You are convinced," asked La-Follette, "that the men who were "That's my opinion," said Moon-

The two officers testified after

frightful hissing noise when at- two Chicago police officials—Com-

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Fire Loss Is Held Down To 89c Per Capita

Grease came in the inheritance tax Salvation Army **Obtains New** Quarters

Former 'Nip Joint' Is New Army Headquarters Here

incidence when the Pasquotank valued at upwards of \$500,000. It was an ironical sort of a co-County ABC store moved into troop of Boy Scouts, but almost and released last night contains as ironical will be the Salvation many interesting facts. Army's occupancy today of quaris boldly pictured ters which in recent years were occupied by a notorious "nip joint."

The Salvation Army's new headbut is also intensely quarters are located at 509 East Colonial avenue, between Poin- two courtesy calls (removing cats hence, should receive upwards of playing the part of a dexter and McMorrine streets. Envoy Charles Cook stated yesof district attorney and terday that he had been promised Michtless war against that he could move in today and turns in one of that he would begin at once to utes of this time was spent on ably would have received \$40,000 performances of his ca- clean up and arrange his head-

only as an office and clearing town. The department used 3,950 approximately 85 per cent of the Ellis Parker, Sr., 65, rural deteccompanies here: Citizens there. Temporarily, at least, the lons of chemicals. A total of 13,- county has been marketed, and kidnap Paul Wendel and obtain their innocence of the state's alhe following casualty and house and no services will be held pounds of oxygen and 5841/2 galthe Agency, G. R. Little, J. ten meetings at Shepard street 750 feet of hose was laid, and Tidewater & and Southern avenue will continue 1,274 feet of ladders raised.

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Loss for Year \$10,-650; Large Risk; a Busy Year for Dept.

Elizabeth City's highly efficient semi-volunteer fire department held the local fire loss for the 1936-37 fiscal year down to \$10,- mittee, spent a hectic day yester-650, or approximately 89 cents per capita, despite the fact that property at risk during the year was

The annual report, prepared by

For instance, during the year the department answered a total of 191 calls, consisting of 70 bell alarms, 82 still alarms, nine first from trees).

The department was in service 75 hours and 36 minutes during the year and 27 hours and 28 mincalls outside the city.

The pumper worked for four spuds. The new quarters will be used hours, all of which was out of

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TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

8:00 Eastern Star; Red Men; Troop 152 BSA; Choir Library Hours: 10-12, 2-6.

Ford Sees More Steel Plants Are A Plot Of Bankers National Guard Held

Says They Want His \$6 a Day Minimum Upset

Dearborn, Mich., June 30 .- (U.P.) Financiers are attempting to force Henry Ford to "accept an outside party as a wage dictator' so that they may slash the pay of their employes throughout the couny., the Ford Almanac, company publication, charged tonight. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, described the article as some more typical Ford Motor Company's ballyhoo.

manufacturer's attitude in the the Almanac said that financiers seek to have the Ford minimum wage of \$6.00 per day for eight hours work reduced in order that they may lower their pay scales. Keeps Wages Up

"Ford's high wage is the one and only thing that keeps wages at Indiana harbor at 8 p. m. to-up all over the country," the ar- morrow when Inland Steel Corp., ticle said. "If Ford should lower and Youngstown Sheet and Tube wages-or should any law or agreement restrict his freedom to wages-wages would go down all over the country.'

'With Ford paying \$6-a-day, the financiers also are forced to pay high wages in their plants, to attract labor. They want that That's why they are stopped. again trying right now to force Ford to do business their way." The Next Step

The Almanac charged that the true meaning of this drive is to force Ford to accept an outside party as a wage dictator for Ford employes. Next step in the game of the financiers will be Mooney and Captain Thomas game of the Kilroy, officers in charge of the of the same kind will nay the Bldg. Permits skill-because he will then have no market where he can sell it for Gain

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FSCC Bought 215 Cars Here

Government Purchase Ended Last Night; 85 Per Cent Crop Sold

Upwards of 150 carloads of Irish potatoes were bought from Building permits issued during the Pasquotank county growers yesterday by the Federal Surplus 36, totaled only \$88,722, and the Commodities Corporation as government purchase of spuds went into the home stretch. The FSCC closed out its fiscal year at midnight last night and ended its May, when 14 permits totaling purchasing of surplus spuds for \$23,050 were issued. Only three relief purposes at the same time.

Thomas Jackson, FSCC receiving agent, and Frank W. Hollowell, member of the county comday as growers from all over the county sought to dispose of some of their potatoes to the FSCC before the buying program closed There were around 190 carloads Assistant Fire Chief Ken Davis of spuds offered to the FSCC here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesnay of this week, while the county's allotment was only 156 cars.

FSCC purchases in this county amounted to approximately 215 carloads of potatoes at prices of aid calls in the city, six first aid \$1.50 per barrel and 80 cents per calls outside the city, 20 fires out- bag. Growers, when they received cide the city, two false alarms and their checks about two weeks \$60,000 from the FSCC for their potatoes.

Had it not been for the FSCC purchases, the same growers prob-

It was estimated yesterday that 1937 spud crop in Pasquotank tive convicted of conspiring to around \$1.40, which is well below His son, Ellis, Jr., was sentenced of \$1,000 in money orders. the actual cost of production.

Leaders Of New Deal And Old Fraternize For A Day

Reopened Amid Violence

President and Heads of Industrial Clan Meet In Terms of Amity As Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Weds Ethel du Pont In Family Chapel

Old Christiana Hundred, Del., June 30-(U.P.)-An American version of a royal romance ended happily here today when tall, boyish Franklin D. Roo evelt, Jr., was married to brown-haired Ethel du Pont. linking the family of the No. 1 New Dealer with one of its most implacable enemies, the clan of the industrial du Ponts. Although many of the foremost+

strike here and mobilization of du Ponts, including old Pierre, the national guard in northern titular head of the clan, had "oth-Indiana featured developments in er engagements for the day," those who came to the wedding mingled The C. I. O. pickets crashed aucomobile windows and injured fraternally with the new deal Democrats both at the ceremony and afterward. plants of Republic Steel Corp.,

The president of the United States sat at one side of Little when shifts were changed tonight It was the second outbreak of the Christ church, the tiny chapel by the Delaware du Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Ponts, and on the other side, sep-Indiana ordered 3,900 national arated by a strip of white satin, guardsmen in northern Indiana stolidly sat members of the farto mobilize and await further orflung du Pont family.

ders in view of possible violence Before the altar, decked in white peonies, ferns and palms, young Roosevelt, third son of the president, and his bride stood while are scheduled to reopen strikean 80-year-old man, the Rev. En-Republic opened its plants here dicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton who 32 years ago married this morning, when fifteen workthe president and Mrs. Roosevelt. uttered the final words of the Protestant Episcopal servicenight workers drove out of the

"I now pronounce that they are

guarded by national guardsmen. ABC Business After the troops left them three blocks from the gates, strikers be-The returning army of workmen tonight was estimated at 900 Up 65 Per men tonight was estimated at 900 Cent

Sales for Fiscal Year Business Good

Sales in the Pasquotank County ABC store during the 1936-37 fiscal year reached the grand cent. over the last calendar

Despite a dull June, construc- year's receipts. The store's receipts for the last 1936-37 fiscal year, which ended six months of 1936 totaled \$79,-036.25, while those of the first six Receipts for the calendar year

1936 totaled appromately \$128,-000, while those for the 1935-36 fiscal year, first year of the store's

\$5,550 was instituted during June. previous fiscal year, that of 1935quarter, \$34,349.75; December tion but is being used in connec-

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It was the climax of a ceremony that has seldom been equaled in the romantic panorama of America's first families. The bride, in a billowing dress

man and wife in the name of the

Father, and of the Son, and of

the Holy Ghost.

entirely of white tulle lined with white crepe under a clouding of net, entered the chapel at 5 p. m. (E.D.T.). She was a stunning picture of youth and health and

Even in the bride's costume there was a symbol of the far-

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Five Stations Go Before July 15

Last to Go Out Under Centralization Program; Only 19 Left

The five remaining Seventh District Coast Guard stations to go out of commission under a cen- on the Amur river near the distralized order issued in March by Commandant R. R. Waesche will be decommissioned between now vesterday at district headquarters

The five stations yet to be closed are: False Cape, Currituck total of \$164,514.10, which repre- Beach, Paul Gamiels Hill, Bodie sents an increase of 65 per cent. Island and Creeds Hill. The staover the store's first fiscal year's tions at Big Kinnakeet, Cape Fear business and an increase of 32 per and Portsmouth already have been decommissioned since the Commandant's order was received Wallace B. Davis, Convicthere. Also, five stations that had been on the inactive list since 1921, Penneys Hill, Poyners Hill, Kitty tal since 1929, a study of the months of 1937 totaled \$85,477.95. Hawk, Gull Shoal and Durants, have been decommissioned.

After the five stations to be decommissioned between now and Juy 15th have been closed, there neseee war hero and publisher period was \$122,320, of which only operation, totaled only \$100,042.- will be only 19 stations left of the who was paroled from North Caro-33 stations formerly operating in The 1936-37 receipts by quar- this district. The Dam Neck Mills ters were as follows: September station, which is an inactive sta-

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Finding Bones May Solve Pender County Mystery

for a garage to cost \$250, and the third to D. T. Bundy for a house Polish farmer of the St. Helena that when their rightful owner dar year total \$65,120, distributed them his brother, whom the state act. charges killed Krochmalny and cremated his body.

> recorder's court here today are Solicitor John J. Burney and Pete Krochmalny, brother of the others in charge of prosecution of missing man; Paul Krochmalny, the case have remained secretive Turtle Eight Feet son of Pete, and Ervin Williams, but it was learned that private step-son of Pete. The two Krochmalnys have have found bones alleged to be

ty jail in Wilmington and Wilthe St. Helena farmer disap- to produce him.

by the end of this week only about a false confession to the murder legation that they killed Paul he crossed a ditch a short distance land the beast and 20 men to drag five per cent of the crop will re- of the Lindbergh baby, today was Krochmalny because he discov- from his Pender county farmhouse him into a pool at the Seaside Causes of the alarms answered main. The average price has been sentenced to six years in prison. ered they had defrauded him out and entered a thicket. No one has Heights Casino. The state charges that the on the other side.

Burgaw, June 30 .- (U.P.) - The younger Paul Krochmalny, neph-14-month-old mystery of the dis- ew of the missing man, obtained convicted with Lea and paroled the money orders through the after serving part of his term, also appearance of Paul Krochmalny, similarity of their names, and was granted "full pardon" tonight. section of Pender county, may be discovered the three had taken roled after serving 79 days imsolved today at a preliminary his money, they killed him and prisonment in connection with the hearing for three men, one of burned his body to conceal the bank failure, "did not come up

The money orders have been Hoey said. recovered and are expected to play The three accused men who an important part in the state's of the pardons was that they were faced a preliminary hearing in case against the three men.

detectives working in Wilmington been held in New Hanover coun- those of the missing farmer.

Defense attorneys, however, liams has been held in Pender have hinted that Paul Krochmalor less for the same quantity of Parker Gets Sentence county jail here since their arrest ny is still alive and that if the ported today that he had caught June 18, nearly six weeks after case goes to trial they may be able the grandfather of all turtles —a

All have steadfastly maintained April 4, 1936. According to Pete, high on his bandy legs.

Japanese Gunboat Is Captured, Moscow Reports

Dead and Wounded

Both Claim River Islands On Siberia-Manehukuo **Boundary Line**

Moscow, Thursday, July 1. -(U.P.)-Soviet dispatches from Blagovestchensk said today that a Japanese-Manchukuo gunboat was captured by Soviet forces during a Russo-Japanese fight on the Manchukuo Siberian border Tuesday.

Two Russians were killed and three wounded when Japanese artillery opened fire on a Soviet gunboat, the reports said. The Japanese-Manchukuo gunboat was reported seized and towed to the Russian shore on the Amur river.

Report Received The Blagovestchensk

read: "On June 29 a Japanese Manchukuoan cutter fired at a Soviet frontier guard post in the vicinity of the island of Sychevsky (Sennufu) on the Amur river.

"Following return fire by the Soviet forces the Japanese-Manchukuoan troops opened fire with cannon from the Manchukuoan shore on a Soviet gunboat which was cruising near the Russian shore. The gunboat was damaged. Two of its crew were killed and

three wounded. "The Japanese-Manchukuoan gunboat which had started the fighting was seized by our forces and towed to the Russian shore by

our gunboats.' Soviet far east military headquarters in Khabarovsk confirmed report of the clash, which followed diplomatic exchanges here regarding a dispute of ownership of the Sennufu and Bolshoi Island groups in the Amur.

Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu said today that Russia has concentrated 30 gunboats

Col. Luke Lea Is Pardoned By Governor

ed at Same Time, Is Also Favored

Raleigh, June 30 .- (U.P.)-A "full pardon" for Col. Luke Lea, Tenlina state prison after serving for nearly two years in connection with a bank failure, was announced tonight by Gov. Clyde R. Hoey.

Lea was convicted in 1931 of misappropriation of funds in connection with collapse of the \$17,-000.000 Central Bank & Trust Co., of Asheville. It was May 19, 1934, however, before Lea entered prison. He was paroled April 2, 1936. Wallace B. Davis of Asheville,

The case of Luke Lea, Jr., pafo review" in regard to pardon,

The governor's only explanation granted on "merits of the case."

Across Is Captured

Seaside Heights, N. J., June 30. -(U.P.)-Capt. Otto Peterson re-The Polish farmer disappeared diameter and standing three feet

It took six men four hours to

The turtle was estimated to