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Fate Of New Deal Program Hangs On Choice Of Leader

Trend Is Toward

Barkley-Harrison

Glass and Bailey Among Machine Gun Chinese Conservatives Who Favor Mississippian

Washington, July 18. -(U.P)weident Roosevelt's entire legiseve reform program and future Democratic party affected on Wedsenate Democrats mens to select a successor to the Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson, it was indicated to-

none of Mr. Roosevelt's sures enacted into law and ws the Democratic party shakto its foundations in a raging the over the president's supreme urt reorganization bill. Frayed mpers explode daily in both mises and there is strong agitaon for early sine die adjourn-

Weather a Factor

The task of keeping senators congressmen at their desks ne boiling capital weather afor even before, the court fight ettled, is one of the chief wors of congressional leaders. It mires prominently in the contest or the senate leadership. here are only two candidates

Assistant Leader Alben W. Bark-5. D. Ky., and Chairman Pat rison. D., Miss., of the senate committee: President sevelt has sought to make it ain that the White House has no

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NomanLawyer Dies After

ing Held Pending An Investigation by Police

sice tonight, pending an inquest afterney. She died in a hospital as night following a beating at

Mrs. Kay Tutwiler, 29, who desas detained on the technical ooking of suspicion of murder fter police were informed she ad pummeled the victim in a garrel which followed a drinkits party. Held with her as a taterial witness was Luther Ala 32 who said he was an actor. Mrs. Garand, a former deputy in the district attorney's and city ttorney's staffs, was admitted to he hospital last Friday, two days

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Police Have a Very neventful leek End

thin the memory of local police ten not one untoward incident partment. as recorded on the police blot-

Believe it or not, the local police Buster Keaton's face. Not one ppeared. Not even one per-The arrested for simple

And it was almost as quiet yeseday Except for a colored man arrested for slapping his police did not make an

day long. ondy able to get out of a way for the week end, e left here were so whipin by the weather that in t feel like making any

explained one police of-

one could recall a quieter and less eventful week end.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937

Desperate Rebel Attack

Fails To Win Back Lost

Ground Around Brunete

Japanese Japanese Airmen In Adjournment An Attack

> Reinforcements On the Way

Shanghai, Monday, July 19-(U.P.)—A Chinese central news agency dispatch from Tientsin today denied that Gen. Sung Chen-Yuan, commander of the Chinese army at Peiping, had apologized to Japan for incidents which led to th current North China crisis.

Earlier reports said Sung had tendered a formal apology after receiving an ultimatum from the Japanese foreign office, demanding full concession of Japanese demands in North

Tientsin, China, Monday, July 19.—(U.P.) — Japanese warplanes roared southward over the Yelow River today, raking advancing trainloads of Chinese nationalist troops with machine-gun fire as

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E. City Men In Famed Troop

Flora Brothers Members of 317th Ambulance Co.; Will Meet Next Week

boys are members of the 317th Ambulance Company, which General Pershing termed "The most it soared from Rochester, Minn., logized Robinson at funeral sertypical soldier troop in the A. E. to a farm hill nine miles south of vices which continued throughout F.", and which will hold its sec- here. Actor and Actress Are Be- ond reunion since the World War next week.

Flora and Edward A. Flora, three result of his attempts to avoid brothers, are members of this plunging into the Mississippi riv-Los Angeles, July 18-(U.P.)-An company, which will hold a re- er, salvaged most of his scientific Miress and actor were held by union at the State convention of equipment when the craft burnthe American Legion in Durham ed. The gondola was destroyed. the death of Dorothy May July 24 to 27. Mayor Jerome Flora Garland, 31, well-known woman is the only one of the three who perience, Piccard slept several will attend the reunion.

ed the "most typical soldier troop" ered less than 80 miles in six is an interesting story. When news | hours. ribed her occupation as actress, of the signing of the Armistice reached the company, its men flight," he said, at last making trooped into the cathedral at himself available to questioners.

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U. S. Has New War Plane Of Revolutionary Design

Army air corps today announced verability of the attack plane. development of what its engineers consider the most formidable fighting plane in the world.

It is a two-motored "pusher" sign equipped to carry a crew of announced, upon inspection of the five and six-machine guns and Maybe it was the weather, or light bombs, and is designed to thans something else caused it, fight all the way from hedge tops a fact that Saturday, to the sub-stratosphere. Its "ceil-17 was the first Saturday ing" for fighting is "over 30,000 feet," according to the war de-

The craft was designed and built by the Bell Aircraft corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., a newcomer among of the British Fascists, was turning out struck in the face with a stone aircraft concerns turning out struck in the face with a stone fighting ships for the army. Its buildings and air corps engineers and pilots who have inspected the plane, claim for it the destructiveness of the big bomber, the speed

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

8:30 Mens Christian Federation 10:00 County Commissioners

1:00 Rotary Club 8:00 Pocahontas; W. O. W.; Kiwanis Jr. Glee Club

Library Hours: 1012, 26.

Washington, July 18 .-- (U.P.)-The of pursuit ships, and the maneu-Air corps engineers and pilots next few days.

who long have believed that eventually the fighting airplane would type monoplane of low-wing de- bomber, pursuit and attack planes,

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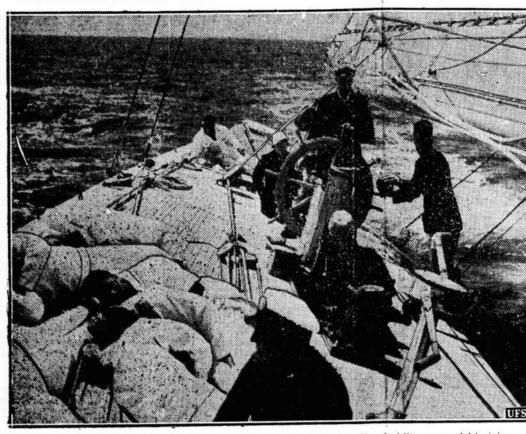
British Fascist Is Injured In Attack

Southampton, Eng., July 18-(U.P.)-Sir Oswald Mosley, leader tonight and slightly injured before police rescued hi mduring a leftist-rightish clash.

Negroes Arrested On Charge of Theft

Rudolph Shannon and Willie Phillips, Green street Negroes, were arrested by local police at an early hour this morning charged with the theft of a box of grapes and one of cherries from the DP store on South Poindexter street. The two boxes were taken from among some merchandise which was unloaded on the sidewalk.

Ready to Defend the America's Cup



wind and sail aboard the Ranger, as Harold S. Vanderbilt prepared his trim racing eacht to defend the America's cup, held in the United States for 86 years. The challenger is T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, with the races to begin July 31 at Newport, R. I. Mr. Vanderbilt is shown at

Piccard Safe As Balloon Crashes Hill And Burns

Stratospherist Salvaged Equipment; **Got Results**

United Press Staff Correspondent Lansing, Ia., July 18.—(U.P.)—Dr. side today after reaching an al- sas. titude of 11,000 feet, but reported his experimental flight was "en-

Three Elizabeth City ex-dough- ed balloons. Eighty balloons, each the rusty waters of the Arkansas.

The gaunt scientist, his hands a firm tread." and face scratched by a swift de-Jerome B. Flora, Howard A. scent into a patch of trees, the

Shaken and unnerved by his exhours after the flight, which be-How the 317th came to be call- gan at 2:08 a. m. (EDT) and cov-

"I have learned much on this

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May Get 75c For Sweet **Potatoes**

Growers of Currituck Are Hopeful; Will Dig Shortly

few carloads of what apparently is going to be one of the best sweet | district. potato crops produced in this

did stands, and the rain this from his partners. week-end should make for healthy

approximate 20 per cent increase turn 50 per cent of it over to the some pal to bring back a collect- De Rivoli and the Palais Royale, combine all the functions of the in sweet potato acreage in Curri- government. tuck this year, but the increase is not general thruout the sweet potato growing sections and is not expected to result in a low price.

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Fort Raleigh Program Today and Tomorrow

Monday, July 19 .- Old Fort Raleigh grounds open all day. Fort Raleigh Museum of rare Sixteenth-century relies open at 1 p. m., free of charge. Band concerts in afternoon by Manteo's 14-piece WPA band under the direction of Gene Gor-

Tuesday, July 20.-"CCC Day" at Old Fort Raleigh. U. S. Department of Interior officials in attendance. Manteo Boy Scouts cooperating. Concerts by Manteo's 14-piece WPA band under the direction of Gene Gorman. Fort Raleigh Museum of quaint Sixteenthcentury relics open all day.

Colleagues Pay Homage To Robinson At Funeral

Little Rock, Ark., July 18 .- (U.P.) | than the three score congressmen -Senator Joseph Taylor Robin- who pilgrimaged to the Arkansas stratospherist, son came home from hte political capital for the funeral and who crashed his multi-ballooned air- wars today to rest in death be- tonight turned back to Washingship in flames on a thorny hill- neath the red oak trees of Arkan- ton to renew legislative battles aber's death.

Men from high walks in life, men who had fought with and Refreshed by a few hours rest lative conflict stood shoulder to son, D., Mississippi; Senator Alben Davis. in this little Iowa town's only ho- shoulder beneath a summer sun Barkley, D., Kentucky; Senator tel, he said tonight that his ex- with the people of the Ozarks and perlment proved "conclusively" the Delta country as the senate the feasibility of flight with a majority leader was buried on a multiple arrangement of harness- rolling tree-studded hillside above

most of the day. "He walked with

And none realized how accurate was the description more keenly

Partners Fall Out Over **Treasure Trove** Fortune In Gold Bars

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Found In Lost Mine In Panama

Panama City, July 18. -(U.P.)-Police of Chiriqui province tonight disclosed that the discovery quickly extinguished. of 80 bars of gold, totaling \$1,120,-000, in an abandoned mine tunnel had resulted in an attempted mur-

The attempted murder and intrigue among the discoverers-Arrin G. Thorpe, American; Joanes Van Steck, Frenchman, and Antonio Hill, German—was brought the dwelling, which was enveloped offensive and the defensive along Currituck, July 18.— The first to light by Van Steck in a state- in flames when the first truck ment to the mayor of the Bugaba

Thirty-five bars of gold were county in recent years will prob- found first. Van Steck admitted ably be dug about 10 days hence. he discovered an additional 45 Nearly all growers report splen- bars of gold, but withheld them

He said that when he told Hill growth of the crop during the of finding the original 35 bars Hill suggested they keep it to them-It is estimated that there is an selves so they would not have to back home who always are asking manic district includes the Rue

The Frenchman said Hill was

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Storm Disrupted Power Service

Hertford, July 18—Saturday afternoon's electrical storm disrupted power and light service in | ze poleece." the midst of the day's shopping just at twilight.

district, filled with patrons, re- funerals and increasing the cost mained plunged in darkness for of cleaning slaughter houses. One approxmately an hour. Candles thing led to another, and someand oil lamps were dusted off and one mentioned the peddlers of brought into play in several bus- pornographic art. iness houses and Saturday's Dirty post cards have been

until the service was restored. The trouble was attributed to anything about it. a lightning that struck power | One upright councilman suglines near Suffolk. A short but gested that the peddlers were berefreshing downpour accompanied coming too bold, what with thou- and other sections with orders to torcycle Club both when they are the storm at dusk and brought a sands of foreign visitors flooding arrest all peddlers and "worry making individual jaunts and measure of relief on one of the Paris for the International Ex- about the technicalities after- when they are on the regular sultriest days of the summer.

Noonan Cost \$4,000,000 Yes, We Will

Washington, July 18. -(U.P.)-The government has spent a minimum of \$4,000,000 in searching for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, it was estimated tonight as officials prepared to write off the costly hunt

Search For Earhart And

When the search began 15 days ago, naval officials estimated that it was costing the government \$250,000 a day. This figure included only fuel and other expenditures and did not embrace the wages paid to the sailors and of-

Controversy Rages As Navy

Prepares to Abandon

Hopeless Quest

As 42 speedy planes from the aircraft carrier Lexington roared over the Howland Island area, where the fliers are believed to have been forced down, in the last stages of the search, a storm over the incident broke in congress.

Rep. Byron Scott, D., Calif., a member of the house naval affairs committee demanded that the navy, coast guard, and the bureau of aeronautics submit complete reports to him on what the search had cost, whether it interferred with other naval duties, who issued permits to Miss Earhart and her navigator, and why

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Three Fires Kept Local Firemen

There was a hot time in the ruptly halted by the senate leadold town over the week end in port to the president on "techno-At the graveside, under a hot more ways than one, according against him in a lifetime of legis- blue sky, were Senator Pat Harri- to Assistant Fire Chief Ken

Sunday, two of which caused clusions in a discussion of the po-

negligible damage. Saturday noon, the department tacks: was called to the ForemanBlades saw mill, where sparks

"Those in chemical warfare do
not foresee the destruction of cittot by rea from the air and the dust in the sawdust conveyor experienced military man still afire. The mill used its own water line in extinguishing the fire and shell for such destruction. and the fire department merely They destroy physical equipment

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the department was call- ially in these days of air-condied to the Albemarle Laundry, tioned rooms and buildings, could where lightning had followed a wire leading into the building and in fact liquids or solids, in most had started a blaze. This was

Around 4:00 o'clock Sunday reached the scene.

Do the Mailing

mand for The Daily Independent's souvenir memorial edition Roanoke Island Settlements. Nothing we ever published has met with greater approval. We still have a goodly number of extra copies on hand, available while they last at 10 cents a copy. We will mail them for you at no extra cost.

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Gas Menace In miles west of Madrid. Warfare Seen Not So Great

Modern Air - Conditioned **Buildings Believed a** Protection

Washington, July 18. -(U.P.)-A modern city with its air-conditioned buildings has little to fear from a hostile poison gas attack if its citizens are warned that enemy bombers are approaching, according to a report before Pres-

ident Roosevelt tonight. A section exploding the fear that chemical warfare could wipe out cities in a few hours during the next war was included in the national resources committee's re-

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of tential hazards of poison gas at-

ies by gas from the air, and the prefers the high-explosive bomb Smuggling of Munitions to stood by in case it might be need- like power-houses and factories, bridges and railway terminals. whereas an informed city, especrid itself of chemicals, which are

cases without great difficulty." Dr. Howe said that chemical warfare in this country had made morning, a one-story frame dwel- rapid strides with protective masks ling owned by Hannah Billups of and clothing rather than develop-Bank Street caught afire from an ing a super-gas which could kill unknown cause and was almost off all those who might attempt Castle off the Spanish Biscay totally destroyed. Due to a delay to attack the United States. Chemin receiving the alarm, the fire ists generally believe that the batdepartment was unable to save the of brains always carries the

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French Government Bans Naughty Postcards

Paris, July 18.—(U.P.)—The boys | Jean Bacquet, whose alderion of those "snappy" French post insisted that something be done. cards will have to be satisfied with a full length nude of the to sell them to young girls," he Venue de Milo, the Paris munici-

pal council decided tonight. Beginning tomorrow a crusade will be started against those swarthy young men who loiter along the boulevards, spot an American tourist and whisper: "Ah Monsieur, very beautiful,

very naughty. . . 25 frans. . . queeck The municipal council really met to raise \$23,000,000 in new

Stores in the principal business revenue by such means as taxing

shopping went on as usual, while "bottlegged' 'along the boulevards a few others closed their doors ever since Daguerre discovered the photograph. But no one ever did

position.

"It's getting so they even try complained.

"Besides, the salesmen usually offer them to people who have stopped to look in a shopwindow and the person is so embarrassed he, or she, rushes on, forgetting all about shopping.

"You see, gentlemen, this is prejudicial to the shop keepers of something to protect our visitors."

The secretary general of the prefecture of police listened to the unfolding of Parislan wickedness and explained that, whereever possible, the peddlers of dirty post cards were punished.

But, he protested, the law on obscenity is full of loopholes and tention as they whizzed around "very, very technical" and most town. of the culprits escape prosecution.

Men, Planes, Tanks In **Biggest Battle of** Year-Old War

Aerial Dogfight

Four Loyalist and 18 Insurgent Planes Reported Brought Down

Madrid, July 18.—(U.P.)—Between 5,000 and 7,000 Nationalists and Loyalists were believed to have been killed or wounded today in the largest battle of the year-old Spanish civil war on the central front for possession of Brunete, strategic town about 14

A spokesman of the Loyalist government said the battle was the most deadly and most costly of the war.

Thousands fighters, planes and tanks were thrown against the Loyalist lines. At the end of 10 hours fighting the government announced officially the insurgents had been re-

The battlefield for miles around Brunete was strewn with bodies of dead and wounded. Hundreds of ambulance units

worked far into the night carrying the wounded to hospitals in Madrid. The tremendous task of burying the dead was expected to start tomorrow. Loyalist officers were high in

the United States, who made a "last stand" against the Rebel infantry most of the afternoon. The roar of battle rowled over

their praise of the volunteers from

the plains and was heard clearly (Continued on Page Three)

The local fire department answered three alarms Saturday and istry, included the following con-Ship Captured

Spain Is Reported As Increasing Fast

London, July 18-(U.P.)-Capture of another British merchant ship by the Spanish Nationalists and reports of widespread smuggling of war materials into Spain tonight spurred efforts to find a solution fo rthe shattered non-inter-

vention project. The admiralty announced that insurgent warships seized the merchant steamer Candleston coast, inside territorial waters, and were understood to be taking her to the Rebel port of El Fer-

Although it was the second capture of a British ship by the insurgents within five days, it was indicated that the government would make no protest to the Nationalists, inasmuch as British ships have been warned that they enter Spanish waters at their own

Last Wednesday the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera captured the merchant ship Molton off Santander and took it to an unrevealed insurgent port.

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Town Turned Into A Velodrome Yesterday Elizabeth Citizens yesterday

afternoon might well have imamy arrondissement. We must do gined themselves in a velodrome as 15 members of the Norfolk Motorcycle Club invaded the city on one of their regular Sunday jaunts. The motorcyclists, most of

whom had their girl friends riding with them, spent several hours here during the afternoon and attracted quite a bit of at-Elizabeth City, because it is

He agreed, however, to organize within easy riding distance of roving squads of police in the Norfolk, is a popular destination opera district, the Rue De Rivoli for members of the Norfolk Mo-