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Chinese Blocking Peace Conference, Japanese Contend

Japanese Statement Says Chinese Delegates Unwilling to Accept Responsibility

TRYING TO DISRUPT CONFERENCE, CHARGE

Then Would Lay Blame on Japs for Failure of Peace Effort, Jap Statement Al. leges; Proposals for Withdrawing Troops Bone of Contention

Shanghai, March 29. - (AP) -A new rupture in the Sino-Japanese armistice negotiations was threatened tonight, with the issuance of a statement from the Japanese consulate ascribing the repeated delays in the conference to "the fact that no Chinese delegates seem to be in a position or to be willing to assume respon

The statement, which was described as coming from a "Japanese spokesman," accused Quo Tai-Chi, the Chinese representative, of attempting to terminate the negotiations "with the intention of charging Japan with responsibility for breaking up the

"Mr. Quo," the statement said, "has unnecessarily opposed the Japanese proposals of a military nature, thereby greatly impairing the progress of the conference. We wonder if he is not trying to avoid responsibility on the pretext of opposition to the Japanese proposals from the Chinese peo-

The proposals to which this statement referred were those regarding the method of withdrawing troops of both sides still in the field.

MANCHURIA REGIME AGAIN THREATENED

Japanese Defending Henry Pu Yi From March of Angry Chinese

Changehun, Manchuria, March 29 .-Yi, heir of the old Manchu emperors, and newly made dictator of federated Manchuria, was threatened today by vancing upon Changehun.

Japanese airplanes with bombs and machine guns pounded the rebel ranks at Nungan, only 35 miles from here in eastern Kirin

The rebel troops, sworn to over throw the new government of the federated state, which they have charged with usurping the power in Manchuria under tutelage of the Japanese, are led by General Li Hai-Tsing.

They apparently have defeated the regular troops of governor Hsi Hsia outside the town of Nungan, which was reported on the verge of surren der. The small Japanese detachment sent from here radioed for help, say ing they had suffered heavy casualties in the fighting.

Sampson Negro Is Given a Reprieve

Raleigh, March 29. (AP)-Ernest Herring, Sampson county Negro, got another extension of his life today, and Friday he will again see pass a day on which he was scheduled to be

electrocuted. Governor O. Max Gardner said this morning. "He will not die Friday." when asked what disposition was being made of the case, an unusually

perplexing problem.

Herring has had the date for his death set six or eight times. having received several reprieves as well as lays of sentence due to court appeals.

Columbus on April 18, and at Kin the Negro was convicted of the ston on April 21. stays of sentence due to court appeals. murder of F. F. Newton, postmaster at Kerr.

COMMITTEE REJECTS JONES LAW 'KILLER'

Washington, March 29.-(AP)-The House Judiciary Committee today rejected the Hoorr bill to repeal the Jones "fine and ten" prohibition law by a viva voce

PRICES FOR AUTO TAGS TO DECLINE

Raieigh, March 29.(AP)—Prices for North Carolina automobile li-cense plates will be reduced one-fourth Friday, April 1, at the beginning of the second quarter, L. S. Harris, director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, said today.

Younce-Brinkley Case Is Delayed

Lexington, Marci: 29.—(AP)— Trial of George A. Younce, former district solicitor, and W. F. Brinkley, former chairman of the Demo-eratic County Executive Committee, on a charge of mansiaughter as a result of the shooting of Sheriff A. Leonard was deferred when court convened here today until 2 p. m.

Hundreds of Jobs Could Be Provided If Work Were Done At Once

MILLIONS AVAILABLE

Total of \$4,475,000 Already Authorized in 15 Cities and \$2,355,800 Allocated For 14 Other Localities

Raleigh, March 29 .- A total of \$4,-175,000 has already been authorized and appropriated for the construction of postoffice and Federal buildings in 15 cities in North Carolina, while \$2,postoffice and Federal buildings in 355,000 has been allocated but not yet appropriated to fourteen other cities for new Federal buildings, it was announced today by Major M. A. Perry, director of the American Legion Employment Committee for North Caro-

These figures have just been obtained by Major Perry, who wrote the a few days ago asking to know the exact status of Federal building appropriations for North Carolina.

"An effort will be made to get these

construction projects started by the government as soon as possible, since jobs for hundreds of additional men will be provided as soon as this work is started," Major Perry said. "There is no more opportune time for Federal construction than now, with the cost of materials lower than they have heen in years, and with an abundance of suitable labor. No time should be lost in carrying out this building plan not only for the benefit of the postoffice department but for the benefit of the thousands of unemployed persons who can be given work if the program is started at once. The American Legion Employment Committees are going to do everything pos sible to get the government to start these projects at once."

projects already authorized with money appropriated are as follows: Asheville, \$650,000; Charlotte, \$525.000; Durham, \$650,000; Edenton \$70,000; Greensboro, \$900,000; High Point, \$400,000; Lenior, \$75,000; Lumberton, \$105,000; Mount Airy, \$150,000; Mount Olive, \$75,000; New Bern \$325,000; Rockingham, \$210,000; Rutherfordton, \$70,000; Salisbury, 175,000

Wadesboro \$95,000: Total \$4,475,000

The fourteen cities in which new Federal building projects have been authorized, but for which the money has not yet been appropriated, are as follows: Albemare, \$85,000; Ashe boro, \$90,000; Dunn, \$85,000; Fayette ville, \$115,000; Gastonia, \$210,000; Mor For Eighth Time ganton, \$100,000; North Wilkesboro, \$100,000; Raleigh, \$360,000; Reidsville, \$180,000; Sanford, \$95,000; Shelby, \$85, 000; Southern Pines, \$95,000; Wilming ton, \$130.000; Winston-Salem, \$625,000 Total. \$2,355,000.

FOUR ENGAGEMENTS MADE FOR REYNOLDS

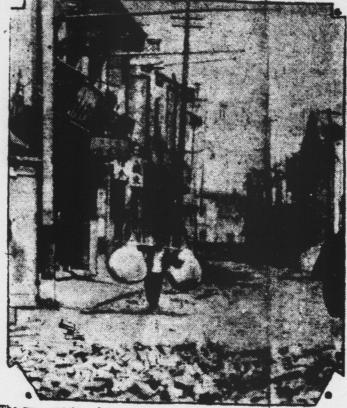
Asheville, March 29.-(AP)-Rober R. Reynolds' campaign headquarters here today announced four speaking engagements for him in his campaign the United States Senate.

day, at Elizabethtown on April 12, at

WATERSHEDS SHOULD BE PUBLICLY OWNED

Daily Dispatch Burens, In the Str Walter Hotel... RV J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, March 29.—The avergae person, especially the city dweller, does not realize that there is a direct and vital connection between water that runs out of the kichen fauce and the forests in North Carolina. Yet there is a very vital and important connection, according to Colonel J. W. Harrelson, director of the Departmen of Conservation and Development. who maintains that unless the State and the cities in North Carolina institute a policy lookin gtoward the public purchase of forest areas on the watersheds from which they get their drinking water, the sources of the present water supplies are going to be seriously menaced, as well as the health and welfare of the people.

Business as Usual in Chapei



The grim spectre of starvation and disease that is all too familiar in Shanghai and its environs since the recent fighting dees not deter this Chinese laundryman from making his daily rounds. He makes a strange picture plodding through the ruined streets of Chapei with his bundles. His domestic stint forms an unusual contrast with the scene of desolution around him.

League Board Delays Visit Into Manchuria

Nanking, China, March 29.— (AP)—The commission sent here by the League of Nations to investigate the Sino-Japanese con-flict, decided tentatively today to visit Hankow, despite efforts in Certain quarters to persuade them to go to Manchuria at the earliest

The Nanking government's contention is that the commissioners were sent here primarily to examine the Manchurian proble and that the suggestion for a visit to Hankow originated with the

IS HEART VICTIM

High Point Banker and Bus. iness Leader Dies After Long Illness

High Point, March 29.-(AP)- J. Ellwood Cox Cox, 75, founder and for 40 years president of the Commercial National bank here, died at his home lest midnight after two months. here last midnight after two months illness with heart trouble.

Mr. Cox served for the past 10 dars as district highway commis-He is survived by his widow, for-

merly Miss Bertha Snow, and one daughter, Miss Clara I. Cox. Mr. Cox was born in Northampto

county in 1856, coming to High Point in 1880. Through numerous business connections he soon rose to a place of prominence in the city's life, business, religious and civic. He was a member of the board of

rustees of the Duke endowment, and a member of the board of trustees of Guilford college. He was appointed a member of the original state highway commission by

Governor Morrison, and served in that nost for 10 years. Prior to that time, in 1908, he was the Republican party's candidte for

He became seriously ill soon after

inancial stringency forced the closing of his bank, and had not been expect ed to live for several weeks , Funeral services will be held here omorrow afternoon.

Students Start **Back East From** Kentucky Jaunt

Frankfort, Ky., March 29.-(AP)-Half way successful in their visit to Kentucky, a group of approximately 70 eastern college and university students today headed homeward, from whence they came last Friday to nake a sociological survey of the several southeastern Kentucky coal

Their Easter holidays ended, th students boarded their two special buses here this morning with the an-nounced intention of getting back to class work once more.

CHAIRMAN JEFFRESS TO RECEIVE STATUE

Raleigh, March 29.- (AP)-Govoer nor O. Max Gardner today designated Chairman E. B. Jeffress, of the State Highway Commission, to act in his stead and receive the monument to Joseph Hewes when it is unveiled at Edenton April 28. The governor will be attending the governors' conference at Richmond,

Va., on that day.

Action on Bailey Contest on Apr. 6

Washington. March 29.—(AP)— The Senate Elections Committee today agreed to meet on April 6 for final action in the North Carolina and Alabama election contests. Lack of a quorum prevented con-sideration of the two contests to-

BATTLE AT STILL

Man Badly Shot, Two Officers Hurt, One Man Arrested In Edgecombe

Tarboro, March 29.-(AP)-Ashley Moore, alleged distiller, who was wounded in a gun pattle with officers yesterday, remained in a serious condition today, but physicians said he

had a chance to recover.

Moore was shot through the left side by Deputy Sheriff R. O. Watson, who said Moore fired first and a pitched battle ensued. Deputy Sheriff Harry Mayo lost an eye in the brief fight, and Watson suffered face

Hugh Pittman, who was with Moore

Triangle Slayer Is Given Parole By Gov. Gardner

Raleigh, March 29.—(AP)—A case similar to the one that cost Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray their lives in the electric chair in New York severa years ago had its echo here today with the paroling of J. A. Holmes, Richmond county white man, who was serving a 15 to 20 year term in State's Prison for helping his wife kill her former husband.

Mrs. Holmes was paroled some tim ago, and Governor Gardner paroled Holmes on recommendation of Trial Judge Michael Schenck and Solicitor Donald Phillips, who stated that, in view of the fact that Mrs. Holmes has been paroled, that it is "only fair and just that Mr. Holmes receive like con-

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and slightly warmer to-ight; Wednesday increasing loudiness and warmer; showers Wednesday night and probably in west portion Wednesday after-

MANY COMMODITIES PUT ON BY HOUSE

Series of Special Levies Adopted to Balance Budget In Place of Old Sales Tax

TEN PERCENT PUT **UPON COSMETICS**

Virtually as Unit, House Pledges Itself To Adoption of Measure to Balance Fed. eral Budget After Leaders of All Groups Make Urgent Plea

Washington, March 29 .- (AP)-Responding to a call from the leaders of all factions, House members today rallied behind the House Ways and Means Committee substitute for a sales tax and voted a series of special levies on luxuries and selected

First was adopted a ten per cent sales tax on cosmetics, then a similar tax on jewelry, furs, sporting goods and cameras followed. Then came a five percent sales tax on chewing gum and candy as the House accepted. one by one, the committee proposals.

Earlier, in response to appeals by Speaker Garner and Republican and insuregnt leaders, the House pledged itself to the passage of a non-partisan bill to balance the budget.

Responding to a call by the speaker for those members to stand and would support such a policy, virtually the entire membership arose with a vigorous outburst of appluase. Very few remained scated.

Seven Bandits Get \$60,000 In Cash In Minneapolis Theft

Minneapolis, Minn., March 28.— (AP)—Seven bandits, four carrying sub-machine guns, held up 24 persons in an outlying bank and escaped with \$60,000 in cash, \$125,-000 in securities left for safe keeping, and an undetermined amount of collateral.

One customer was slugged as the raiders looted the North American branch of the Northwestern bank of the largest amount taken by bank robbers in Twin City his-

FINDS ENTHUSIASM FOR FARM CENSUS

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, March 29.—Farmers, coun-

ty officials, tax supervisors and list-ers in more than 40 Piedmont and western counties are now enthusiastic over the annual Farm Census taken annually by the State and Federal Crop Reporting Service, although there was a good deal of opposition to the census in many of these counties up to a few weeks ago, according to Frank Parker, who directs the census. Mr. Parker has just made a personal visit to all these plaining why the annual farm census is necessary and how it helps the

farmers in every county. Some 24 counties in the eastern par of the State are now being visited by Mr. Parker, where he is continuing his conferences with county officials. tax listers and farmers, explaining the value of the census and urging the ecessity for getting the facts as wull and complete as possible.

ROOSEVELT GROUP TO BACK BARKLEY

Will Support Kentucky Senator as Democratic Convention Keynoter

Washington March 29 .- (AP) -- Supporters of Governor Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination have agreed to back Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky for temporary chairman and keynotes at the party convention in June.

Barkley recently asked those in Kentucky who were urging him as a favorite son candidate to support

SAME OLD STORY IN INCOME TAX DECLINE

Washington, March 29.—(AP)—Inthis wage does not go as far—unless
to march 26, when they amounted to
\$683,090, as compared with \$1,851.614 on the similar day a year agoo.

For the month, income fax collections have been \$190,624,156, as compared with \$329,116,991 for the same number of days of last March.

Lindbergh Baby's Return Not Likely Before Month End

When Anne Smiled



The smile that Anne Lindbergh once wore on her face is seldom seen since the kidnaping of her little son, Charles Augustus, Jr. This picture of Anne in a happy frame of mind, was snapped when she and the colonel stopped at Churchill, Canada, on their flight

NOT A "BUSINESS"

to the Orient

Secretary Hyde Says They Are Not On Same Basis as R. F. C.

Washington, March 29. (AP) - Sec retary Hyde said in an interview today that as a loan agent the Depart ment of Agriculture was the "prize

boob" in the history of finance. The secretary of agriculture made this statement in explaining that the department was handling agricultural loans instead of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation because "the corporation is doing business on a busi- \$177 money order, ness basis, and loans that are now being made under the name of agriculture cannot by the furthest stretch ment property, and that the rest was of the mind be called such business." his own.

Norfolk Preacher-Intermediary Says He Will See Colonel Again In Few Days

IMMEDIATE RELEASE IS NOT LOOKED FOR

Rev. Dodson-Peacock's Assertion Taken To Mean That As He and His Navy Pilot Return To Hampton Roads Base After Visit to Lindbergh Home

Hopewell, N. J., March 29. (AP) -Hope that the Lindbergh baby would be sent home before the month ends ebbed today.

The Rev. H. Dodson-Peacock, of Norfolk, Va., who risked his life yeserday for an hours talk with Colonel charles A. Lindbergh, said afterwards the would probably confer again with he flying colonel in three or four

This statement by one of the three intermediaries who are trying to get the kidnaped child back was interpreted by newspapers as meaning that his immediate release was not expect-

PREACHER-INTERMEDIARY
ON HIS WAY BACK TO HOME.
Philadelphia, March 29.—(AP)—The
Rev. H. Dodson-Peacock, intermediary n the Lindbergh kidnaping case, and his navy pilot, Lieutenant George L. Richard, arrived at the Philadelphia navy yard at 11 a. m. today. The plane in which they flew here yesterday rom Hampton Roads was, immediate-

'I am very sorry that I cannot talk on the kidnaping matter," said Lieutenant Richards. "We plan to take off for Hampton Roads as soon as I get learance papers.

YEGGMEN BLOW UP POST OFFICE SAFE

Travelers Rest, S. C., March 29 .-AP) Yeggmen ear'ty today stole the safe from the post office, carrying it out on the Buncombe road, opened out on the Buncombe road it and made away with \$500.

The thieves left \$350 in stapms and \$177 money order, blanks at the spot where they abaurdoned the safe. J. P. Anderson, the postmaster, said about \$50 of the money was govern-

Conflict Between Farmer And The Factory Worker Viewed As Harming Both

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, March 29- As the strug

gle to good times develops itself. it becomes more and more evident that agriculture and industrial labor ought to cooperate and that they do not. It looks as if they ought to combine against the middle man, who trims

The middle man does have his func on, of course, as a purveyor of farm products to the city dweller and of urban labor's products to the farms. However, he manifestly has charged too much for his services, and to that extent can properly be regarded by both sides as an individual to be fought.

But there is no reason for conflict between the farmer and the factory worker. They surely should be able to get together, and, between them, they are the vast bulk of the population.

But look at them! The farmer desires cheaper money

htat is, higher prices.

He wants it because he himself sells what he produces. The higher the price he gets for it, the more he receives in dollars and cents. And his cost of living does not increase proportionately. It increases somewhat, but not in respect to his big fixed charges his taxes and interest and principle on his mortgage. He pays those in cash, to the same am whether the prices he receives are high or low. Most of what he eats he raises on his own land. The margain of necessaries, for which he must pay more, os not large.

The city worker has to pay in ac-tual bank notes and small change for everything he requires. If prices rise,

his crops—that is, more reckoned in dollars and cents.

time. He does not take his handiwork to market, as the farmer does his crops. His products are marketed through an employer, who is likely to consider it to his advantage to keep his help's share at a minimum indefinitely, if he can-despite altruistic talk of the contrary.

Consequently the city workingman has good reason for hesitating when the farmer points to the necessity for price inflation, as he is doing now. My observation has been that the city worker, if anything, is rather more thoughtful of the farmer in em-ergencies like the present than is the farmer of the city worker's interests.

Perhaps the city worker is not quite houghtful enough. Nevertheless it is a fact that, from the very beginning of the depression of the last two and a half years, every responsible in-dustrial labor leader in the country has emphasized the vital importance to his followers of lending every pos-sible aid to agriculture toward the im-provement of its lot.

Farm representatives in congress, on the other hand, began quietly, months ago, to dwell upon the necessity of a "deflation of labor" as a preliminary to prosperity's restoration. A "deflation of labor" --industrial abor -unmistakably is what is in pro-

Wages are coming down; prices are about to go up.

I know there is a school of thought -not confined to farmers-which con much pay and that that was getting too much pay and that that was one of the things which brought on the depression. And possibly, for the time being, "labor's deflation" will tensi to start the wheels turning again and increase employment—at lower pay

than before.

But I doubt that it will prove to be a good thing in the end. If there is an unfavorable ultimate

reaction, agriculture will feel that, too, The two big groups—the farmers and The wage worker's pay does not in-crease until he clomors for a higher gether. It might be better for bulk of rate, and maybe not then, for a long them if they did.