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But Such Dealings Must Rebound To China's Benefit; Tokyo Says There Has Been No Intention To Assert Japan's Right To Censor Relationships

Tokyo, April 28.—(AP)—Japan issued an "official" interpretation of her restated policy toward China today. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said in a statement that Japan "can not remain indifferent to foreign efforts to aid China," that "endanger the peace of Asia."

Japan has no desire to interfere with the rights of other powers in China, the statement added, and will welcome other nations' dealings with China provided such dealings rebound to China's benefit.

Hope was expressed that the statement would convince governments alarmed by the April 17 declaration that there never had been any intention to assert Japan's right to censor their relations of Occidental nations with China.

The statement in full was delivered only to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, of the United States, and to the British ambassador, Sir Francis Lindley, in response to their questions concerning the earlier declarations.

Only the high points of the statement were made public. The text will probably be made public Monday. A foreign office spokesman declared the earlier statement was not intended for publication.

Rep. Clark In Defense Of Voting

Washington, April 28 (AP)—Representative Clark, Democrat, North Carolina issued a statement here today challenging criticism of his record by A. W. Hamilton, of Charlotte, N. C., commander of the North Carolina Veterans of Foreign Wars. The representative said:

"The only two bills at this session of Congress affecting the veterans for which I voted, and the independent offices bill, upon which I voted to sustain the President's veto."

"Certainly Mr. Hamilton cannot be criticizing me for voting for the bonus, and his silly and unfounded chatter about my voting for special privilege and my attitude on power monopolies is just his way to try to cover up the facts that he is criticizing me by standing by the President of the United States."

Allocation For Cotton Is Speeded

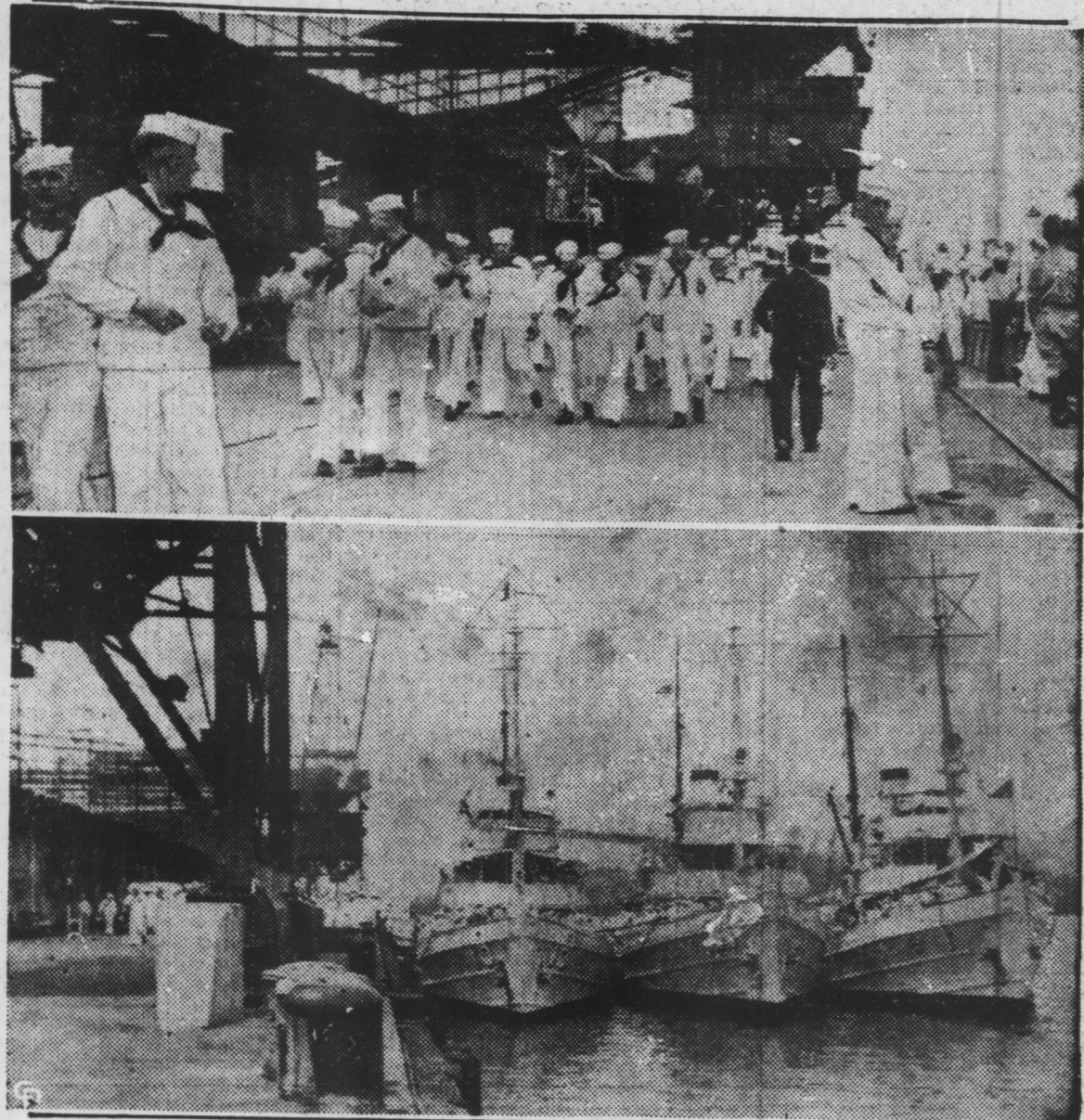
Wallace Says Individual Farmers Soon May Know How Much to Grow

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today the aFm Administration is making rapid progress in the determination of county and individual allotments of cotton production under the Bankhead cotton act.

"It is important that we move as rapidly as possible in fixing the allotments by counties and individual producers," Wallace said in a statement.

"There is a great amount of work to be done in developing the most equitable arrangement of allocating the fixed quota of 10,000,000 bales among more than 1,000 cotton producing counties."

AS THE U. S. FLEET PASSED THROUGH PANAMA CANAL



With their ships, below, riding the surface of Panama bay, Canal Zone, while the United States fleet passed through the Panama canal, this party of sailors was given a bit of liberty ashore, and they are shown arriving at the piers to enjoy it. The fleet, en route from the west coast to the Atlantic for a cruise and exercises, made a record passage through the canal.

Administration Is Winner In Votes On Air Mail Bills

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—The administration, driving for a new air mail set-up, won today in the Senate with successive 56 to 19 rejections of Republican attempts to alter the plan.

The Banking Committee there, meanwhile approved the Glass plan by which industry can get over \$250,000,000 in loans from Federal Reserve Banks.

The warm afternoon enticed many of the legislators to the ball parks for relaxation in anticipation of the heavy week ahead. Monday the House takes

up the stock market bill, and reciprocal tariff differences face the Senate.

Further unlimited imports of liquor are in prospect, an agreement being formed to cover the period from July through August.

Also impending are more legislative efforts for mandatory silver remonetization. The White House said an international agreement was prerequisite for any plan for remonetization of silver on a 20-70 ratio with gold.

Congressional leaders said they had been informed by President Roosevelt that he was willing to have

30 per cent of the nation's money backed by silver but he wanted no mandatory legislation.

As for the tariff bill, Democratic leaders took a poll of the Senate and announced they had plenty of votes to pass it in the desired form. The House already has approved it.

President Roosevelt signed into law the bill guaranteeing the principle, as well as the interest, of home loan bonds, an announced he would sign the Jones-Costigan sugar control measure early next week, provided Secretary Wallace approves.

SCHOOL BUS BODIES WILL BE STRONGER

Specifications Discussed by Builders In Raleigh on Friday

Raleigh, April 28.—Representatives of the various concerns which build school bus bodies in the State and their engineers conferred with officials and engineers of the State School Commission and of the Division of Purchase and Contract here Friday to see if any additional safety features should be added to the school bus body specifications before bids are called for, LeRoy Martin, executive secretary of the school commission, said today. As a result of this conference, it is expected that several changes will be made in the present specifications and that the buses built under these revamped plans will be safer than ever.

While the date for the opening of bids on some 800 new buses and bodies has not been definitely set yet, it is hoped to hold the first letting not later than the first week in June, Martin said. This will allow ample time however, for a careful study of the present school bus body specifications and allow for any changes that it may be thought wise to make. Although the present State standardized school bus bodies are built of wood, they are all reinforced with steel so that they are regarded as being almost as strong as all-steel bodies, yet much cheaper. Another advantage of the standardized bus bodies is that they are all built here in North Carolina while the all-steel bodies are built in another state. These bodies built under State specifications are so strong that a loaded

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Four Indicted In Dillinger Hiding

St. Paul Minn., April 28.—(AP)—Indictments charging conspiracy to harbor and conceal John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, were returned by a Federal grand jury here today against four persons now held by the Federal Department of Justice.

The indictments were against Evelyn Frechette, girl friend of the Indiana outlaw; Beth Green, alias Bessie Moore, reputed wife of a slain Dillinger henchman; Dr. Clayton May, of Minneapolis, and his nurse, Mrs. Augusta Salt.

Politician Accused In Kidnaping

Chicago, April 28.—(AP)—John J. "Boss" McLaughlin, a politician, was arrested last night on a suppressed warrant charging him with conspiracy in possessing parts of the Edward Bremer \$200,000 kidnap ransom.

McLaughlin was named in one of the warrants issued after the arrest yesterday of William E. Vidler, in whose possession officers found \$2,665 in \$5 and \$10 bills that were part of the fortune paid the kidnapers of the St. Paul man several months ago.

His arrest was announced today by Department of Justice agents. McLaughlin is already under indictment for conspiracy to possess part of the loot of the \$250,000 mail robbery on a downtown Chicago street December 6, 1932, in which he

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FIELD MEN TO GET TAX INSTRUCTIONS

Special School at Revenue Department Set for Two Days Next Week

Raleigh, April 28.—The 55 field deputies of the State Department of Revenue, in charge of income, license and sales tax collections over the State are to be given some intensive instruction in how to audit the various types of tax returns in the special school to be held here Wednesday and Thursday of next week, it was announced today by Assistant Executive Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr. Particular emphasis will be placed on the study of the most effective means of making collections from delinquent taxpayers and especially from merchants who are delinquent in sending in their sales tax collections. It was pointed out that there is less excuse for merchants to become delinquent in sending in sales tax collections than for any others, since they do not pay the sales tax but only collect it. Hence if they fail to send in their collections when the law require, they are withholding from the State money already paid in by the tax-paying public.

On Tuesday, the day before the school of the deputies opens some 25 of the field men will be called in and required to spend the day in the sales tax bookkeeping division. They will

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair, continued cool tonight; probably light frost in exposed places; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Bishop Cannon May Face Another Battle To Hold Job In The M. E. Church

Picturesque Figure of Southern Methodism on Way to General Conference Meet

NOTHING AGAINST HIM NOW, IS VIEW

Lay Member of Committee That Would Handle Case Says Bishop Has Come Clear on Every Charge In Long Series of Fights in Past Twelve Years

Jackson, Miss., April 28.—(AP)—The picturesque figure of Methodism, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today sped toward Jackson to fight still another battle.

The bishop, acquitted in Washington yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal corrupt practices act was on his way here with the self-asserted intention of fighting any attempts of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, general conference to remove him from the college of bishops.

Lay and clerical leaders attending the conference which opened here this week for the most part declined to comment on the asserted movement to superannuate the fiery bishop. Episcopacy, from which the retired L. A. Carter of Sweetwater, Tenn., a lay member of the committee on movement would possibly bring discussed the acquittal of the bishop and its possible effects on attempts to retire Bishop Cannon.

"They have nothing against him now," he said. "Bishop Cannon has been through the gauntlet for 12 years, and has come clear on every charge. I don't see why the verdict won't spike retirement talk."

Gov. White Threatened By Gunmen

Columbus, Ohio, April 28.—(AP)—Governor George White has received supposed "inside information" that members of the John Dillinger gang have established a "headquarters" here with a view to preying plans for kidnaping the executive and his daughter, Mary.

The governor declined to disclose the source of his information, which was to the effect that several members of the Dillinger gang had reached Columbus and were merely waiting a favorable moment to act.

He acknowledged that the supposed "inside information" had been turned over to him, but indicated he was giving it the same unconcerned reception accorded other Dillinger threats and tips.

Only eleven days ago the governor received a letter mailed from Chicago containing a threat that he would not live to the end of his term of office unless he pardoned Harry Pierpont, Charles Mackley and Russell Clark, three members of the Dillinger mob now held in Ohio penitentiaries. No additional guards for the executive mansion have been requested, although the present night guards placed there many weeks ago are being retained.

Time Moves Ahead



This sleepy youngster is shown moving the clock ahead one hour, depicting the start of daylight saving time in many sections of the United States on Sunday, April 29. The time change, which enables one to have another daylight hour of leisure, will be in effect until Sunday, Sept. 30.

Chirping Earful



Catherine Boudreau An earache that began fifteen years ago in Ireland when a cricket hopped into the ear of Mrs. Catherine Boudreau ended in White Plains, N. Y., when a physician removed the skeleton of the insect from the woman's ear. The cricket was 3/4" long. (Central Press)

REVENUE SHAKE-UP STILL CONTINUING

Many Obstacles to Revamping of State Set-Up Are Encountered

POLITICAL IN NATURE

Maxwell, Department Head, Believed Out of Sympathy With Much of Noble's Work, But Keeps His Silence

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, April 28.—The reorganization of the State Department of Revenue is proceeding steadily, if slowly, and in spite of obstacles conceded to be largely political. Assistant Executive Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., in charge of the reorganization, keeps hammering along and saying nothing, clipping off expense here and consolidating work there, despite the howls of departmental employees and objections of politicians. Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell also continues to preserve a profound silence, although the prevailing belief is that quite a number of the changes being made by Noble do not have his full approval. Indications also are that many more changes are still in prospect and that from 20 to 25 employees in the department are still to be dropped before the reorganization is completed and that they will not be replaced.

These employees will be dropped only because they will no longer be needed as a result of the reorganization, it is understood, and not because they have been inefficient or dilatory. But the reorganization of the functions of the entire department and its various divisions has already indicated that there are from 15 to 20 stenographers and clerks now in its employ who no longer will be needed and that some four or five division heads or semi-administrative officials can also be dispensed with, it has been learned. Not that these employees were not needed before under the old set-up in the department. They were undoubtedly essential then.

But under the old plan of organization, each division, subdivision and bureau in the department usually had its own cashier, bookkeeper and stenographer.

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DILLINGER SEARCH IS PRESSED AFRESH IN MID-WEST AREA

Traces of Associates of "Public Enemy No. 1" Are Found in Several Localities

ARRESTS ARE MADE IN KIDNAP AFFAIRS

Suspects in Abduction of Tucson, Ariz., Child Released; Two Desperado Fugitives Killed In California; Government May Offer Rewards of \$25,000

(By The Associated Press) Determined forces of the law battled crime in scattered sectors today, pursuing new trails in two kidnaping cases and pressing afresh the John Dillinger search.

Two arrests were made in the kidnaping of six-year-old June Robles, daughter of a reputedly wealthy Tucson, Ariz., cattleman, but the suspects, George R. Graham 35, and John R. Patton 48, were released after questioning. The child still is missing.

William E. Vidler, 34, former Illinois convict, was held at Chicago as a suspect in the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker. Federal agents said \$2,655 of the \$200,000 ransom money was found in Vidler's possession.

At Victorville, Cal., a deputy sheriff's pistol blazed death to two desperate fugitives from San Quentin

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Berlin To Accept No Dictation

Berlin, April 20.—(AP)—Germany, serving notice she no longer intends to submit to dictation stood firm today for adequate defensive armaments—despite a blast of criticism from other nations, particularly France.

"Victor powers re no longer free to act as they please in the matter of disarmament," declared Foreign Minister Kriestantin von Neurath.

"The days of imposing ultimatums and citations upon Germany are gone," Addressing German newspaper men, Baron von Neurath voiced the Nazi attitude in a speech in which he assailed the "French intransigence" in striving to "keep Germany permanently in a state of inferior rank and inferior rights."

Daniels Is Home From Old Mexico

Ambassador, Accompanied by Wife, Goes to Newspaper Office First

Raleigh, April 28 (AP)—Josephus Daniels came back to his newspaper desk today for a brief visit after a year of service as ambassador to Mexico.

"Are you going home now?" newspapermen asked Mr. Daniels a moment after he left the train.

"I'm going to my office first," was the veteran editor's quick reply.

"Have you got anything to say today?" he was asked.

"Not now, except it's good to be here. This is a good place to come to. I'll be at my desk later if you boys want to see me," the ambassador replied.

A crowd of something like 150 persons met Mr. and Mrs. Daniels at the station as they returned home for the first time since they went to Mexico City slightly more than a year ago.

Among the crowd were scores of employees of the News and Observer, the paper Mr. Daniels edits when he is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels expect to be in the United States about five weeks,