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GOVERNMENT'S LIFE AT STAKE IN JAPAN ON CHINESE REVOLT

Military Chiefs Demand Acceptance by Cabinet of North China Autonomy Movement

FIERY ARGUMENTS OCCUR AT MEETING

Officials in Tokyo Profess Ignorance of Any Part In Separatist Schemes; Army Element Insists That Secession Program Be Carried Out at Once

Tekyo, Nov. 22 .- (AP) - War Minor Kawashima pressed vigorously may for cabinet acceptance of Japmese military views supporting the aterrupted program for secession of North China provinces.

Japanese political experts said the of the government possibly dended on the issue.

A cabinet spokesman said the minders heard both Foreign Minister Hirota and War Minister Kawashima report on North China developments", but the nature of the debate and any decisions reached were not immediately divulged. With disnotehes from China telling of nearly complete suspension of the autoonomy scheme, Tokyo officials professed inoceace in the movement for separation of the five northern provinces from the central Nationalist govern-

ment at Nanking. A foreign office spokesman, asked to explain the apparent postponement of a North China autonomy declaration, said that, since the Japed such a preclamation for any cer- from Idaho. there was no question of

"What is going on in North China a matter of Chinese politics," he justification. said. "We understand such compli-

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Think Boy Died From Own Hand

Asheville, Nov. 22 (AP) Police to day closed their investigation into the death of 15-year-old Herbert Owensaying his pose of a martyr in refusing to "tell the name of the boy who shot me." was only youthful fic-

They said they were convinced the igh school manager shot himself with rifle when he became despondent ver a love affair but that he mereintended to inflict a superficial wound to gain the young lady's sym-

Brought to a hospital here November 3, the boy first said a boy companion shot him accidentally, but then said they struggled over a rifle after carving a girl's name on a tree.

WPA Gives Relief Jobs 2,367,242

But Number Is Still 1,132,758 Short of 3,-500,000 Goal by December 1

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A big bulge in employment last week left 1.132,758 jobs short of its goal the 90,000 persons from the dole to work

The Works Progress Administration the deadline on which it had been planned to give work to 3.500,000.

Along with that announcement was reiteration by Aubrey Williams, assistant works progress administrator,

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Japanese Troops Massing In China

Peiping, Nov. 22 (AP)—The mass ing of more than 1,000 Japanese troops, including cavalry and infantry, 70 miles north of Peiping. was reported tonight by Chinese. Various sources said other details of Japanese forces were continuing to gather along the Great

Wall coincident with the sudden renewal of agitation for the autonomy of North China. The concentration north of Peiping was said to be receiving con-

stant reinforcements.

Borah Mum On Return

Idahoan May Contest for G. O. P. Nomination, But May Seek Senate

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Nov. 22.-Senator William E. Borah, hasn't told the reportancse government had never predict- ers much since his return to the east

They resent his siderably For this resentment there is some

No senator ever has used the Wash ington correspondents' corps to publicize himself quite so successfully as

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Twenty Dead and Many Are Injured In Storm In Italy

Rome, Nov. 22.-(AP)-At least 20 persons were killed and scores injured today in a terrific storm which struck all southern Italy. Nine persons were killed at Catanzaro alone.

Houses collapsed under the force of the wind. Officials feared there might be a great loss from fishing craft caught at sea. Ten persons were known to be killed at Serra San Bruno.

The damage throughout southern Italy, particularly in the vineyards, was reported to be im-

KINGSFORD-SMITH HOPES FADE AGAIN

Singapore. Straits Settlements, Nov. 22 (AP)-Renewed hope of finding Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith alive were dimmed tonight when a rescue airplane reported it had failed to find him on Sayer island in the Bay of Bengal, off Siam.

GRAHAM'S SCHOOL PROGRAM APPEALS

Most Significant Pronuncement of Gubernatorial Candidates so Far

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Nov. 22.-The most significant speech made so far by any of diministration's efforts to transfer 3,- the candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor was that made by Lieutenant Governor A. H. will definitely become a candidate for (Sandy) Graham before the School- the United States Senate against Sensaid today 2.367,242 needy had jobs master's Club of the northwestern dis- ator Josiah W. Bailey, it is being hint-November 16-two weeks before trict in Winston-Salem Wednesday ed that one reason for this may be night, in that it sets forth his complete platform with regard to the public schools and their support, according to most political circles here. For several weeks the opinion has

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ALASKA



Chart prepared by W. B. Forbes, noted carthographer, graphithe boycott measure invoked by the League of Nations agains cally shows how nations of world stand on sanctions now that Italy is in effect.

Central Press.

From West COUGHLINITES

In Such An Event, Conservatives May Flock To Roosevelt for Their Protection

BALANCED BUDGET MAY LUSE APPEAL

People Care Nothing Whether It Is Balanced Or Not So Long as Government Money Continues To Flow; Neither Side Can Abandon Relief Fully

By LESLIE EICHEL New York, Nov. 22.-The 1936 presidential campaign may be something entirely different than the old-line politicians had intended.

The lineup may not be at all as at present indicated. The conservatives, as much as they hate the New Deal, may run to Presi dent Roosevelt for protection.

The Townsendites and the Cough-(Continued on Page Six.)

Clipper Ship To Leave For Orient Trip

(By The Associated Press) The Philippine Clipper roared west from Miami at daybreak to follow its huge sister air liner, the China Clipper, which later today will blaze an aerial trail to the Orient, flying our way to prosperity and that bus-

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RUMORED HANCOCK SEEKING WAY OUT

Rather Be Defeated for Senate Than Re-Election, Raleigh Gossips

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

Hancock, of Oxford, Granville county, the fact that he would have a very tough fight being elected to Congress again from the fifth district. A report has been current here for several weeks that John Folger, of Mt.

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TOWNSENDITES AND 888 Persons Are Killed In Auto Wrecks In State First 10 Months Of 1935

Increase of 14 Over 754 D eaths in Like Period Last Year; 131 Killed in Octo ber New All-Time High for Any One Month; 3 0 Pedestrians Killed

killed 131 persons in North Carolina every available source in preparing

ord fatality list for one month. In ten months this year, 888 perons have been killed by motor vehicles in the State, as compared with 754 in the same period of 1934, a gain

The new monthly record of 131 killpared with a previous high toll of 117 killed and 550 injured in December, 1934. In September 116 were 1934, the toll was 107 dead and 754

Raleigh, Nov. 28 (AP) Automobiles motor vehicle bureau, which check its report, and compares with the report of the bureau of vital statistics listing 119 killed in October.

There were 12 children under 14 years of age killed, and ten of them were playing in the street Thirty pedestrians were killed and

89 injured in the 620 accidents in October. Intoxicated drivers figured in ed and 754 injured in October com- ten fatal and 68 non-fatal accidents. Speedsters caused 33 fatal and 69 non-fatal; reckless drivers caused 21 fatal and 115 non-fatal; and hit-andkilled and 763 injured, and in October run drivers figured in eight fatals and 35 non-fatal mishaps. There were 29 fatal accidents on curves and non-The figures were announced by the collision accidents, cost 46 lives.

Nation's Banks In Sound Condition, Babson Thinks

Banking Act Is Step Forward; Banks Today Have All the Reserves Needed To Do Tremendous Business; Better Earnings Are In Prospect

By ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1935, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 22-The eading bankers of the country have just wound up their annual convention. This session, held at New Orleans, was beyond doubt the most cheerful in six years. Nearly every one present felt that we are well on

iness in 1936 will be better than in

1935. The only sour note of the meeting was in connection with government interference and competition in the banking field and the forcing onto the banks of government bonds.

Banking Act Step Forward Undoubtedly the banks of the country are in a basically sounder position today than they have been for many years. Malpractices and evils that

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Full Barrell Of Deadly Poison Mixed With Soda; 3 Dead, 21 Are Very III

Raleigh. Nov. 22.- As the report ported today by Dr. J. C. Geiger, persists that Congressman Frank city health director, to have been mixed with baking soda sold at bargain prices to hundreds of San Fran- were sold from this barrel.

cisco housewives. lessness, Dr. Geiger said, may have the barrel was virtually pure poison. been responsible for introduction of the poison into the soda. At least thee deaths have been attributed in bulk form by the store, were reto the poison kitchen staple.

er turned over to the health depart- violently ill after partaking of it.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 (AP)-A ment one of three empty barrels of full barrel of deadly poison was re- "baking soda" the store had sold in bulk form during the last month. He explained that an employee had

informed him that two display barrels were refilled as their contents Dr. Geiger said a few pounds of

A department store employees care- powdered substance in the bottom of Warnings against use of any of the soda, 800 pounds of which was sold broadcast by Dr. Geiger. Besides the The health director said the dis- three deaths attributed to its use, 21 covery was made when the store own- persons have reported they became

IN SECOND ATTACK ON ITALIAN TROOPS

Circling Movement, Following Defeat Thursday, Brings Sharp Skirmish and Defeat

OPPOSED BY NATIVE SOLDIERS OF ITALY

Fast Overnight March Brings Ethiopians In Contact for Second Day, But Italians Are Prepared; Natives Concentrating On White Officers in Com-

With the Italian Army at Makale, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The redoubtable Ras Seyoumn, beaten off at Abaro Pass yesterday, circled and attacked the Italian rear guard today, but was repulsed again after a sharp skirmish. The leader of the Ethiopian northern army was reported in dispatches from the Italian command in the Tem bien region to have engaged 15 battalions of Italian native troops, who formed the head of the column now attempting to reach Amba Alaji. Four Italian battalions of infantry

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and a squadron of cavalry reported yesterday that they had smashed

Volcano In Hawaii On Rampage

Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 22 (AP)— Mauna Loa volcano poured four flaming rivers of molten lava down her mountainside today. Each white-headed column appeared to be a mile wide and sliding rapidly down the mountain, but national park observers said there was no immediate danger.

The volcano was stirred from a two-year slumber last night by an earthquake which also sent a small but damaging tidal wave pounding against the shore of the Hawaiian islands.

Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The Mauna Loa volcano sent a vast flow of lava 13 miles long down its slopes

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair in interior and mostly overcast on coast, with light frost near coast and heavy to killing frost in interior; temperatures below freezing in west and central portions tonight; Saturday fair, colder in east and central

ROME SUSPICIOUS OF ORDERS ISSUED U. S. OIL INDUSTRY

Ickes Appeal to American Oil Firms Adds Significance to Moves Against Italy

MUSSOLINI'S NAVY NEEDS MUCH FUEL

Rome Thinks Action Here Brings United States Almost In Line With Sanction Nations Acting in Unison Under League Mandate Over African War

(By The Associated Press The United States found itself in the line of fire from the Italian reprisals against "sanctionist" tries today.

As the "first real fighting on any scale since the war began" was reported from the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, Faiscists in Rome expressed open suspicion of the call issued on the American Oil industry by the Washington government to halt shipments to Italy and Ethiopia. Commentators gave added significance to the move by Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department, so far as the effectiveness of international santions against Italy were concerned, in the light of the cutting off of oil

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Mrs. Thos. Gause Named President Legion Auxiliary

Greensboro, Nov. 22.-(AP)the North Carolina division of the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting of the State executive

board there today. Mrs. Gause was elected to succeed the late Mrs. R. S. McClelland, of Wilmington, who died the night of November 8 after several weeks of illness with a heart disease.

Mrs. McClelland had been installed as president of the Legion Auxiliary at exercises in Raleigh only a few weekws before her death, having been elected at the annual convention in Fayetteville in August.

Warning Is Given Ship **Operators**

Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)- The Shipping Board has reminded steamship owners and operators who owe money that the shipment of raw materials to Italy and Ethiopia is contrary to the government's policy. Apprised of unconfirmed reports hat oil tankers and other vessals had mysteriously cancelled cargo voyages to the Italian-Ethiopia war zone

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Methodists Gather 1936 In New Bern

Ousting of Liquor Board Members from Official Jobs Is Given Approval

Wilmington, Nov. 22 (AP)-Cenentary Methodist church, New Bern was selected as the scene of next year's meeting of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today as the current session entered its second day at the current session entered its second day at Grace church here.

New Bern won over an invitation (Continued on Page Two.)