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BRITAIN DOUBLES MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

Jap Army Splashes Forward Against New Chinese Lines To Northwest Of Shanghai

JAP FLEET BEATEN IN NAVY BATTLE IN HONG KONG REGION

Chinese War Planes and Guns of Forts at Entrance of Canton River Victorious

DIRECT HITS MADE **UPON NIPPON SHIPS**

Japanese Spokesman Claims Strong Chinese Fortifications Northwest of Shanghai Are Occupied; Muddy Roads Jammed With More

Shanghai, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-The Japanese army splashed forward through a torrential rain today in a massed attack against Chinese second line positions northwest of here.

A Japanese spokesman reported the strong fortifications at the Chinese civic center of Kiangwang had been occupied and the Japanese troops had pushed deep into the delta. The muddy roads were jammed with Japanese reinforcements moving up to bolster the assault against the new Chinese

Heavy artillery and tanks slithered across country behind the advancing Japanese infantry in the flooded delta

New horror was added to the tragic story of undeclared war at Shanghai the Chinese Central News Agency reported 400 civilian war refugees had been killed or wounded by Japanese bombs rained on the sailing

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Will Censor All Whisky Advertising

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—(AP)— Cutlar Moore, chairman of the State Liquor Commission, announced today that after October 1 the board would censor all liquor advertising in North Carolina publications.

"This is just a control measure," Moore said, "to stop wild promotion of liquor sales. We are not promoting the sale of whisky nor are we advising anybody to drink it."

The notice, sent to each firm dealing in brands approved for sale in ABC stores in the State, said, in part: "For your information, I will advise you that all art pictures, such as a man holding a glass in his hand, or pictures of anything other than

a bottle, will not be allowed." No liquor advertisements will be permitted in publications published in dry counties," Moore said, "and in wet counties it will consist of literature giving the age and alcoholic strength of the beverage, and that is about

MARION RAPE CASE **NEARING THE JURY**

Lawyers Argue to Jury Of White Men in Guarded Court Room

Marion, Sept. '14 (AP)—Lawyers' arguments before a jury of 13 white men in a heavily policed superior court room marked closing steps today in the trial of Mann Smith, Negro youth charged with criminally assaulting a

The Negro, whose first hearing last week was declared a mistrial, after a Marion plumber had knocked him out of his chair with a blow on the head with an iron pipe, elected to offer no evidence after the State completed Alley said he would dispose of Anderson's case after completion of the

Negro's trial. Sobbed out before a packed court room already accepted and 50 more await-Yesterday the story of the assault.

Roosevelt Confers With Cabinet Over Foreign Situation

Pledging Peace



pictured at Hyde Park, N. Y., as he pledged an informal gathering of the Roosevelt Home Club to do "everything possible to keep the United States out of war." (Central Press)

FACE OPPOSITION

Observers See Prospects for Candidate To Run **Against Senator**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 14—They may be like the little boy who whistles to keep his courage up, but opponents of Senator Robert R. Reynolds who took part in multitudinous political powwows held as adjuncts of the Young Democratic convention have gone home from Winston-Salem with new optimism (real or synthetic) that they can find a candidate with a chance to bear "Our Bob" next year.

How much of this is real optimism and how much of it is pure wishful thinking cannot yet be determined, but on the surface it seems that Senator Reynolds may yet draw a real

rival for his toga. Among those on whom the Y. D. Conclave had a strong effect can be listed Tom Bost, dean of Raleigh of the present test farms. newspaper men, who prior to the Camel City convention wrote a number of "pieces for the paper" in which he subscribed unequivocally to the theory that Reynolds was as good as nominated by default. Now comes Sir Thomas with an article in which he analyzes the situation at some length and comes up with the conclusion that there are several citizens of this commonwealth who can give Robert R. more than a modicum of misery.
Among these he lists Congressman Bob Doughton and Frank Hancock,

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PROBLEM OF NEGRO MORONS NOW ACUTE

Facilities Recently Provided At Ne-gro Hospital in Goldsboro **Entirely Overrun**

Raleigh, Sept. 14 (AP)-W. C. Ezell, director of intitutions and corrections for the welfare board, issued a statement today saying the problem of car-ing for feeble-minded Negro children its case late yesterday. Frank Felix has reached an acute stage in State. A building erected at the Goldsboro State Hospital to house 100 feeble-Vegro's trial.

The 13-year-old prosecuting witness placed in adequate, Ezell said, with 185 children adequate, Ezell said, with 185 children from \$100,914,000 in 1930 to \$86,675,000 farms free from mortgage as coming diagnosis.

Precedes General Discussion by Luncheon Conference With Secretary Hull

MILL CONSUMPTION OF COTTON CLIMBS

Second Highest for August In History; Farm Leaders Descend on Capital To Claim Falling Farm Prices Reviving Demand for Crop Control

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, back in Washington today from an 18-day vacation, called in his cabinet to survey recent happenings in the Far East and Europe The meeting of the official family was set for 2 p. m., after a luncheon conference with Secretary Hull.

Following his recent custom of interviewing overseas travelers in and out of official life, the President also was expected to talk with Governor George Earle, of Pennsylvania, just ack from Europe. The governor and Mrs. Earle were invited to tea.

Several important decisions confronted the President on his return. Meantime, domestic mills opened he new cotton season with the largest consumption ever recorded for August, with one exception, the Census Bureau reported. Consumption of 604,380 running bales of lint in August was exceeded only by August, 1927, when 637,520 bales were used.

Elsewhere at Washington, the Commerce Department said Japan purchased \$16,000,000 more cotton in the United States in first eight months of this year than in the similar pe-

Other developments: Senator King, Democrat, Utah, ex-

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FIGHT LOOMS OVER PEANUT TEST FARM

Peanut Growers Want Separate Pro-ject, and Kerr Scott May Add It Elsewhere

Raleigh, Sept. 14 (AP)-R. C. Holand, of Edenton, president of the peanut stabilization cooperative, urged in a letter to Kerr Scott, agriculture com missioner, today that the proposed pea nut test farm be made a separate project devoted to peanut and peanut dis-

ease research. Scott will hold a hearing here to morrow on the proposal and the State Farm Bureau Federation plans to have peanut representatives here to argue that there should be a separate peanut test farm, or that the appro-priation made by the 1937 legislature for that purpose should be left intact. E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the bureau, said members were afraid Scott planned to put the work at one

gradually throwing off the shackling

the 1930 census, the number of farms

In 1930, mortgages covered 27.9 per-

cent of the State's farms, but only

the dean said.

25.3 percent in 1935.

the farm census of 1935 with those of owed.

Farmers Of State Are

Slowly Freeing Selves

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 14 .- | The average indebtedness per mort North Carolina farmers are slowly but gaged farm in 1930 was \$1,293, while

Comparing figures compiled from tenants, and on which \$32,467,000 was

to 76,251 during the five-year period, farms include owners who operate

An even greater drop in the amount erate only their own land showed that

of mortgaged indebtedness was noted: in 1935 there were 92,832 of these

in 1935, a decrease of 14.1 percent. pared with 81,584 in 1930.

from others.

New York Has Hotly Contested Primary



Mayor Florello H. La Guardia Fusion nomination assured; seeking Republican nomination also. Supported also by Laborites.

Governors Of

Nation

ARE DEMANDING IT

For Services Hitherto Con-

Out Against These Usur-

ference of governors here today states

could expect further "encroachment

on their powers by the Federal gov-

ernment unless they meet public de-

mands for expanded protection and

For 30 years or more, Hoey said,

the trend has been toward increase

of power of larger units of govern-

ment at the expense of the smaller,

and especially in recent years citizens

demand of the Federal government services formerly considered purely local governmental functions.

"It is of no effect," he said, "to cry

out against these encroachments up-

on the province of local government

and this assumption of authority in

service by the Federal government

where the people of the several states

have been wildly clamoring toward

this governmental assistance and de-

He said he chose "not so much to

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announced allocation today of \$6,995 .-

50 to Beaufort county for a general

work relief program on recreational

in 1935 it had dropped to \$1,137.

At the time of the last census, the

farms were operated by managers or

The figures in the preceding para-

Another compilation of figures cov-

ering the farms of owners who op-

BEAUFORT COUNTY IS

Federal government."

DECLARES PEOPLE

pations. He Says



Senator Royal S. Copeland Tammany candidate, seeking New Deal candidate, seeking Democratic and Republican nomi- Democratic nomination, backed



by four borough leaders.

Senator Walsh Calls On **ENCROACHMENT IS** Roosevelt To Determine VISIONED BY HOEY If Black Is Now Kluxer

Tar Heel Executive Speaks at Annual Conference of Truth; Only Reme dy With Roosevelt

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14.—(AP)

Governor Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, told the annual national con-President Roosevelt, "owes it to the President, the Senate and the country to declare publicly whether he is a

Justice Black himself, now vacation

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

Walsh declared:

ing in London, neither denied nor con- Court is through presidential action.

Massachusetts Democratic Senator Says New Justice Owes It to President, to Congress and Nation To Tell

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Senator, firmed his alleged affiliation with the David Walsh, Democrat, Massachu- white-hooded "invisible empire."
In Atlanta, Ga., Imperial Wizard setts, called on President Roosevelt Hiram Evans, head of the Ku Klux of Mediterranean aggression. Calling Upon Washington today to set up "an impartial inves- Klan, declared the klan "supported" tigation committee" to study state-ments that Supreme Court Justice New York, in his 1928 senatorial race. trate a mighty fleet on the inland sea. sidered Merely Local In Hugo Black holds a life membership The wizard's statement came in the A number of torpedo boats from the

> Senator Walsh further asserted that nation's highest judicial tribunal by robed secret order. member of the Klan."

Justice Black, newly-appointed to the that he is a member of the white-In an interview at Clinton, Mass.,

> "The only practical thing that can be done to prevent Justice Black from serving on the United States Supreme

TO TEST SENTIMENT

But Station Crowds Will Whoop It Up for Him, Like Him or Not

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Comment

manding enlarged service from the Washington, Sept. 14.-President Roosevelt's expected tour of the west, according to what we correspondents are accustomed to describe as "well informed persons," is not so much to 'make medicine" against senators and representatives who opposed his po-**GIVEN FUND BY WPA** licies at the last session of congress as to enlighten himself. Raleigh, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The WPA

He desires, it seems, to talk with the actual "home folk". If he finds that these "home folk"

are behind his program presumably he will tell his congressional oppo-nents to "go hang" at their next session. If he finds that the anti-New Deal legislators really have the support of the "home folk" he will have

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TRIBUTE PAID TO DEAD CZECH CHIEF

Of Mortgages On Farms Dr. Thomas Masuryk, Founder of Republic, Dies at 87 After Long Critical Illness Praha, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 14-

(AP)-Dr. Thomas Masaryk, grand old man of Czecho-Slovakia, and founder of the republic, today lost his long bonds of the farm mortgage, accord- dean continued, 44,394 of North Caro- fight against death. He was 87. The wittle father of Czecho-Slovaing to a report from the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture received to-ed by owners who owed a total of kia," had been critically ill since Seppartment of Agriculture received to-day by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State \$54,208,000; while 31,857 mortgaged tember 2.

Flags in Praha and at the Chatea de Lany, the residence given Dr. Masaryk by the people, were half staff ed. The country folks among whom under mortgage decreased from 78,070 graph referring to owner-operated he lived his last years uncovered their heads and bent their knees in silent their own land and also land rented prayer. They had been standing silently outside the castle during the night seeking word of his condition.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday.

North Spain Anarchists Seize Reins

Menace to Both Government and Insurgent Forces in Biscayan City

Hendaye, Franc-Spanish Border, Sept. 14 (AP)—Anarchists have made a coup d'etat at Gijon, lone Spanish government coastal stronghold in the northwest, and have set up an Asturian dictatorship, insurgent officers announced at Irun today.

Secret malitary advices said the name Blarmino Tomas, an anarchist, headed the movement. He issued a decree breaking off relations with the Spanish central government and setting up a separate anarchist state in Asturias, with himself the dictator, One of Thomas' first acts was to order the imprisonment of the whole gene ral staff of the Spanish government's retreating northern army. Moreover, insurgent headquarters at

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TO MEET IN DURHAM

T. J. Mitchell, of Burlington, Is Elect ed President of State Group At Wilson

Wilson, Sept. 14 (AP)-T. J. Mitchell, of Burlington was elected president and Durham was selected as the 1938 meeting place of the final session of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce secretaries here today. Mitchell succeeds E. H. Austin, of Rocky Mount.

O. L. Wilson, of Kinston, was named vice-president; Lester Rose, of Wilson, secretary, and O. L. Bane, of Roxboro, and W. G. Gaston, of Gastonia,

The association adopted a resolution

90 WARSHIPS ARE TO GO ON PATROL IN INLAND OCEAN

Envoys of Nine Nations, Chiefly Britain and France, Sign Accord For Policing

PROTECT SHIPPING FROM SUBMARINES

War on Piracy Is on in Full Force: League of Nations To Study How To Deal With Other Mediterranean Problems; Italy Is Not Cooperating

(By The Associated Press.) Great Britain more than doubled her Mediterranean fighting strength to down submarine pirates today. New Admiralty orders disclosed she will have 90 warships in the inland sea within a few days compared with a regular patrol of 42.

The latest orders sent ten men of war from home waters into the Mediterranean to cooperate with the French fleet in the piracy patrol.

HISTORIC DOCUMENT, NOW BACKED BY NINE NATIONS

Geneva, Sept. 14-(AP)-The envoys of nine nations signed today at Nyon a historic document to suppress submarine piracy in the Mediterranean, with the war vessels of Great Britain and France already steaming toward the greatest naval demonstration of its kind ever planned.

The accord deals only with the question of piratical submarine attacks in the inland sea, attacks which government Spain and Soviet Russia charged flatly to Italy. Italy, not a signatory today, denies this just as flatly The League of Nations itself will consider how to deal with other forms

Great Britain and France diately swung into action to Nature; No Use To Cry in the Ku Klux Klan."

Amid a new storm of charges and who precipitated the controversy by goes of supplies, including munitions counter charges in the controversy, declaring Justice Black "should re- taken on at Brest, drove quickly tosign at once," in view of allegations ward their Mediterranean patrol

> They augmented a formidable fleet of British war craft already at Mediterranean stations. Signatories to the pact beside Bri-

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SLIGHT GAINS FOR COTTON ON CLOSE

Prices Three to Seven Points Higher On Domestic and Foreign Active Buying

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, two points lower to two higher, with hedge selling absorbed by the domestic and foreign trade. After the first half hour, December sold at 8.83, and the list was about 3 to 7 points net higher. The market rallied to net gains of about 11 to 18 points during the morning, helped by continued trade buying and Liverpool support, as well as covering. The volume of southern selling also tapered off somewhat and December advanced to 8.90 by midday. Futures closed steady, 3 to 7 points higher. Spot steady, middling 9.06.

Open		Close
October	8.81	8.90
December	8.77	8.81
January	8.83	8.86
March	8.91	8.98
May	8.99	9.04
July	9.05	9.12
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IAK HEEL FLIEKS **BODY IS LOCATED**

Fire of Mysterious Origin Half Destroys Body in Old Wreckage

Grapeland, Tex., Sept. 14 (AP)—The body of Cadet Flier Guy Edgerton, ap-parently saturated with gasoline from his wrecked plane caught fire as it lay tangled in the wreckage early today and was partly consumed.

Origin of the blaze was not deter-

mined. The plane, missing two weeks, was found late yesterday in a thickly-wood ed section 12 miles southwest of here. Egerton, Kenly, N. C., youth, was reported lost when a 13-plane training

flight scattered in a storm. The craft, the object of Texas's greatest aerial search, was found by a youth, Isaac Johnson, who was searching for stray cows.

Wreckage of the plane was strewn over an acre of cut-over timber and was not visible from the air. Egerton had become lost in a flight from Shre-

advocating the State advertising cam- veport to San Antonio two weeks ago yesterday.