TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

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EUROPE EXCITEDLY

Fuehrer Expected To Have Surprise for German Nation in Reichstag Address

COLONIES' RETURN IS BEING HINTED

Deal With Britain May Bring That Coveted Prize to Reich, and Britain May Also Recognize Mussolini's Conquest of Ethiopia, Rumors Have It

Berlin, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Jittery Europe is facing its third consecutive "Hitler week-end."

German fuehrer, weighing events of a feverish fortnight, maintained strict secrecy today on the message he will have for the nation and the world in his speech to the Reichstag next Sunday.

Speculation as to just what Hitler will say agitated diplomatic quarters, but secrecy, as usual, was his watch word. Official silence, likewise, surrounded results of Hitler's talk Saturday with Austria's Chancellor Schuschnigg at Hitler's Bavarian re-

There were reports in diplomatic circles that his big surprise for the German people Sunday would be return of Germany's lost war colonies. It was said Britain and Germany wer negotiating on an important colonial concession for the Reich, but that cer tain conditions would be required.

One of these conditions, it was said would be a clarification of Germany's relations with Austria, assuring against any sudden aggression in that

Premier Mussolini of Italy, who was said to have urged the Schuschnigg-Hitler meeting, was described as favorable to a settlement by which Hitler would get colonies and Italy would get British recognition of the conquest

Dean Noe Seeks New Treatment

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Rev. Israel Harding Noe, the former fasting dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral, made ready to leave his hispital bed today. After a brief stay at his home, the deanery, he will leave for Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for further treatment, with the consent and approval of the Rt Rev. James Maxon, bishop of Tennes

The 47-year-old clergyman had tried to prove the immortality of man with the help of God. He entered the hospital January 22 in a near state of collapse after going 22 days without food or water. His food, he said was "creative strength," transmuted "from the Father's life." He said he neither needed nor desired material

The absolute fast was a program of progressive abstinence. He lived in 1936 on raw cashew nuts and oranges He lived all of 1937, he said, on oranges alone, giving up water in February of that year.

NO WOMAN LIKELY IN 1939 ASSEMBLY

Mrs. McKee Barred From Senate by Alternating of Office Elsewhere

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Feb. 14—Unless a newcomer turns up from somewhere, the 1939 State Senate will be without a

"Lady from Anywhere." Mrs. Gertrude Dills McKee, who was highly ornamental as well as useful in the 1937 session, writes your correspondent that a "gentleman's agreegives her district's senatorship to Haywood county this time; though why she should be bound by a pact between "gentlemen" only, we don't

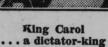
Anyhow, the only feminine member

Incidentally, Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Yancey's bid for beauty and legislative fame, has not yet said whether

Continued on Page Five.)

DICTATOR-KING CAROL, PREMIER





Miron Cristeau

World attention now is focused on Rumania where King Carol II sets himself up as dictator-king, declaring a state of siege and placing the country's civil administration under the army. Carol's action followed the resignation of Octavian Goga, anti-Semitic, Fascist premier who had held office since December. King Carol "abolished" parties and set up a new government under Patriarch Miron Cristeau, 68, president of the Holy Synod of the National Orthodox Church of Rumania. Carol is accounted as pro-Nazi, while the majority of Rumanians are believed to favor France and democracy. An election which was to occur and which King Carol now has "avoided" was expected to overwhelm Goga and the Fascist groups.

Sino-Japanese Struggle In Middle China One Of World's Biggest Battles Smithfield, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Brantley Thornton, middle-aged farmer and filling station attendant, will go on trial here a second time this week probably Wednesday, charged with the slaying of John D. Webb in Au-

Battlefield Is Same Used by Genghis Khan's Horsemen Over 700 Years Long Gone

JAPS HOLD LOWER RIVER DISTRICTS

Advance Guard Now Reported on Northern Banks of Stream, Which Divides North and South China; Resistance of 15,000 Chinese Is Shattered

Shanghai, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Japan's rising sun warroirs, following the trail blazed by the Mongol hordes of Genhis Khan 700 years ago, fought one of the world's greatest battles today in the conquest of central China. The same battlefields in Honan province, where the great Khan's horsemen struck terror into the heart of Asia, reverberated with the din of modern conflict as the Japanese invaders drove desperately, fighting Chinese troops southward toward the Lunghai railroad.

The Japanese already have captured the lower stretches of the Yellow river and have reached the middle section of that great waterway, the division of north and south China.

Swift drives southward put the Mikado's armies astraddle the Ping-

Continued on Page Five.)

Bill Payne Refuses To See Press OLDER MAN FATALLY

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bill Payne under sentence to die March 4 for the killing of Highway Patrolman George Penn, has asked that newspaper men not be allowed to see him, Warden H. H. Wilson, of State Prison, said

Yesterday Payne's mother visited him. The warden said much mail was inflicted by Jack Ward, 16, Saturday coming to the prison for Payne, but night most of it was from religious fanaof the 1937 group will stay home in Sylvia or come to the legislature as a tics, and little of it was being given tics. to the prisoner. Payne and Wash
Turner were convicted together. Their lawyers gave notice they would appearance partnership.

peal the death sentences, but Wilson Ward said said he had received no notice which would stay the execution.

Japan Wants To Be Begged Some More

Tokyo, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Ja panese Foreign Office spokesman intimated today Japan might be willing to provide naval construction information if the request were made unofficially.

Expressing his personal opinion, the spokesman said: "It would be better if the powers would approach Japan unofficially."

"If they did so," he added, "it is possible they might have better success with Japan."

Famous Columnist Who Pictured Big City for News Readers Passes

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Oscar Odd McIntyre, newspaper columnist to whom millions of Americans look ed for their impressions of New York City, died today in his Park Avenue apartment.

One of the most famous newspaper men of the nation, he came to New York from a small Ohio town, and always boasted that he never lost the naive curiosity of the "hometown boy.' For a quarter of a century his daily column, "New York Day by Day," gained increasing popularity, and in recent years was published in

Continued on Page Five.)

SHOT BY BOY OF 16 Jack Ward Says Walter L. Jones, 41,

Knocked Him Down; Argue Over Filling Station Goldsboro, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Walter

L. Jones, 41, died in a hospital here today of a pistol wound said by Deputy Sheriff Roy Pierce to have been

Ward said also, the deputy related that Jones had knocked him down a few minutes before the shooting.

UNITY OF WORKERS OF WORLD GOAL OF

Necessary To Assure Final Victory of Socialism, Soviet Dictator Declares

LETTER, HOWEVER, IS NOT VERY SPECIFIC

Reference to Communist Collaboration With Foreign Labor Parties and Non - Communists, Not Made Clear: Proletariat Aid Felt Essential

Moscow, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Joseph Italin, in a letter published today called for strengthening the ties between Soviet workers and the working classes of other countries in order to assure the "final victory of socialism" by guaranteeing the Soviet union against attack. Whether the secretary-general and leader of the communist party had in mind a collaboration with the foreign labor parties, non-communists as well as communists, was not specified in the letter, published in Pravda, the party

He failed to mention communism however, or advocate the overthrow of capitalism in other countries. He

"The aid of the international proletariat appears to be a force without which the final victory of socialism in one country is not to be decided." Such aid, Stalin wrote, "should be joined with our work of increasing

Continued on Page Five.)

JOHNSTON MAN TO FACE NEW HEARING

Brantley Thornton, Middle-Aged Filling Station Man, Convicted of Manslaughter

gust. 1936

Solicitor C. C. Cannady said today he would seek a second conviction. At his first trial Thornton was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to ten to twelve years. An appeal to the Supreme Court gained him a new trial.

COTTON HIGHER ON FARM BILL OUTLOOK

Expectations of Passage of Crop Con-trol Measure Influence Prices Upward

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to eight points higher today on expectations the Sen ate will pass the farm bill, possibly today. May reacted to 8.87 shortly after the first hour, when the list was six to eight points net higher. May at midday was 8.89, and the list was sever year.

DEAD IN NEW YORK Senate Race BecloudedIn Other Fights

Congressional, Judicial and Local Contests to Sap the 1938 Spotlight

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Feb. 14.—Nothing happened in Raleigh last week which in any degree modified the already pre vailing opinion that this springs atorial primary will be completely overshadowed by congressional, judicial and local contests.

The Man from Mars would never know that "Friendly Frank" Han-cock and "Our Bob" Reynolds are contesting for the high statewide nonors by dropping in on any of the political palavera in this State capital city; but he would soon get quite

(Continued on Page Five)

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy and colder to-night and Tuesday, with scatter-ed showers tonight, probably ending in extreme south portion Tuesday morning.

Europe's Powder Barrel



This map, showing the trouble spots on the European war horizon, is selfexplanatory. Rumors trickling through the chancellories indicate that war-scared countries bordering on Germany are tightening their frontiers.

Flood Loss Grows OverTheWeek-End In Michigan Areas

of families from their homes, blocked ing at Mt. Clemmons, where about 400 houses were surrounded by water highways and caused damage far and refugee stations had to be set up. more serious than last week's floods. A relentless February thaw and toralone was more than \$100,000, Mayor flow of Michigan rivers. Much colder Donald Westendorf said. The Clinton weather was forecast for today, and river at that point went on the worst it appeared immediate relief might

than 700 acres in the city.

Detroit, Feb. 14.-(AP)-New Mich- but their conditions were not to be gan floods over the week-end drove compared with the conditions prevail-

The property loss at Mt. Clemmons rents of rain caused the latest overrampage in 35 years, inundating more result. In the Grand Rapids area the tributaries of the swollen Grand river Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Fon- began to recede early this morning tiac, Utica, Rochester and Ionia were but it was feared the relief would be

suffering from overflowing streams, only temporary.

BALANCE OF POWER Faces New

Upset Now

(AP)-The Roumanian government

was reported tonight on the verge of

ing for a crown council, to outline

Dr. M. Cristea, patriarch of the

Roumanian orthodox church, and key

man of the new government which

evolved from last week's shake-up

would preside over this powerful

crown council, according to unverified

Ex-Premier George Tatarescue was

favored to replace Cristea in charge

of details. As no change from the

present course of Dr. Cristca was fore

Meanwhile, Octavian Goge, the anti-

Semitic former premier, whose gov-ernment was dissolved last week by

King Carol to make way for the Cris-

REV. A. A. BUTLER, 69,

PASSES IN NORFOLK

Been Baptist Pastor in Durham, Raleigh and Heriford; Was

Ill Ten Days

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14.-(AP)-Rev

He had served Baptist churches in

Durham, Raleigh and Hertford in

North Carolina. Rev. Mr. Butler be-

came ill after preaching his fiftieth anniversary sermon at Temple Bap-tist church at Durham, of which he

was formerly pastor. He was brought

Funeral services will te held at Hertford Wednesday and burial will follow that afternoon at Durham.

HAS BEEN PUT OFF

SAMPSON RAPE CASE

Illness of Judge Frazzelle's Wife De-lays Court in Clinton for

Day at Least

Clinton, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Because of

the illness of Judge J. Paul Frizzelle's

wife, there will be no session tomor-row of superior court, which has been

underway here since last Monday, it,

was announced today. Court attaches

said Judge Frizzelle hoped to be able to resume his duties Wednesday.

duled to go on trial tomorrow on a charge of raping a white woman.

Waddell Hedley, a Negro, was sche-

and circulatory ailments.

double pneumonia

here February 4.

broad national policies.

iervousness.

Soviets Likely Would Line Up With Democracies Against Despotisms

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist
Washington, Feb. 14.—Lined

threateningly against one another, we read every day or oftener, are the world's big democracies versus the world's big despotisms. Democracies:

The United Sta'es, Britain and Despotisms:

Germany, Italy and Japan. Three-to-three-a tie! Of course, it is not really a tie, for the democratic group is tremendous ly more potential than despotism's Still, it is a numerical tie. Moreover

the despotic trio is equal to making a lot of trouble. Not Emphasized. All this is common newspaper talk. It is not so frequently emphasized. lowever, what a perfectly enormous casting vote is outstanding between democracy and depotism.

Russia's vote! On the face of everything, it should ce a despotic vote. Paradoxically, it

Brought Out In Lecture. This peculiar contradiction recently was brought out by Professor Edwin Borchard of the Yale law school, in a Bronson Cutting Memorial lecture at Constitution hall, in Washington. It is, indeed, obvious that the Soviets must be on the present side of the democratic powers, because Japan and Germany, at least if not

(Continued on Page Five.)

JOHN BEASLEY QUITS CONGRESS CAMPAIGN

Publisher of Moore County News Retires in Favor of Roland Beasley, His Uncle Carthage, Feb. 14 (AP)-John Beas

ley, publisher of the Moore County News here, withdrew today from the race for representative in Congress in the eighth district in favor of his uncle, Roland F. Beasley, of Monroe. The Carthage publisher, who announced his candidacy last week after Representative Walter Lambeth had publicly said he would not seek re-election, said his Monroe kinsman

would make a better congressman any At Monroe, Publisher Beasley, of the Monroe Journal, declined to make any statement. In 1914 he ran for Congress but was defeated by Robert N. Page. He later served as State commissioner of public welfare at Raleigh, and for several years was superintendent of Union county schools.

Speedy Approval by President Foreseen To Put

Crop Control in Force At Once

BULKY MEASURE IS

McADOO PREDICTS **BILL WON'T LAST**

Says Dissatisfaction Will Be So Great Next Session of Congress Will Have To Repeal It; Fish Would Give Japan Naval Equality With U.S.

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)-The administration's new farm program received Senate approval today after weeks of congressional controversy.

The bulky measure now goes to the
White House for President Roosevelt's signature. The President's approval will make effective the huge effort at production and marketing controls for five major crops on which Congress

began work last fall.

The bill, which sponsors predicted would be signed promptly by the President, provides for continuation of the present soil conservation program and for establishment of marketing quotas for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice, when supplies are heavy and growers approve in referenda.

The Senate approved the measure by a 56 to 31 roll call vote. McAdoo Predicts Repeal

Senator McAdoo, Democrat, California, describing the administration's crop control bill as "revolutionary," said today its enforcement would create "such a hubbub" that the legislation would be repealed at the next congress session McAdoo spoke as opponents of the

(Continued on Page Three.)

PEANUT LAW URGED

FROM FARM BUREAU Arnold Says in Washington Meeting

for Two States Set for Fri-day in Raleigh

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—E. F. Arnold, president of the North Caro lina Farm Bureau Federation, today urged immediate enactment of peanut control legislation based on the principle of marketing quotas. Arnold, here to confer with Assistant Farm Administrator J. B. Hutson, said North Carolina peanut growers fear-ed over-production of that commodity when control programs for tobacco another swift reorganization providand cotton went into effect.

He declared the peanut diversion program of the Agriculture Depart ment would not take care of the sit-uation. He said a conference of pea-nut growers would be held Friday in Raleigh, N. C., with representatives from Virginia and North Carolina in

New Storm seen, the spreading reports of the impending reorganization caused no For Pacific Coast Area tea regime, departed with his wife for Switzerland for treatment of heart

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14 (AP)-The Pacific coast wearied by a pro-longed siege of rain, snow and high winds that have caused nearly a score of deaths, disrupted communications, and halted rail and highway traffic, had in prospect today more rain, snow and high winds.

In northern California, where the storm entered its nineteenth day, A. A. Butler, 69, of Hertford, N. C., died today at Lee hospital here of floods threatened to spread. From Bridgeport, in eastern Cali-

(Continued on Page Forr.)

MART ABOUT LOST

Southern Growers Have Taught Farmers in North Country to Grow Weed

Daily Dispatch Burean,
In The Sir Waiter Word,
Raleigh, Feb. 14.—North Carolina
growers "have virtually lost" Canada
as an export market for flue-cured tobacco, W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist of the State Depart-

ment of Agriculture, said today.
"During the past 10 years, Canadian growers have increased their tobacco production from six million to 53 million pounds," he said, adding that

(Centinued on Page Five)