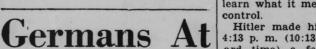


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they should consider problems and po-licies impersonally and objectively, and one a majority decision was reach brother of George Whitney, partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co.

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Other developments included: Farmers in 20 states voted on whether the Federal government shall limit this year's marketing of cotton

and two types of tobacco. More than 8,500 polling places were set up in school buildings, court houses, filling stations and commun. ity centers for 2,500,000 growers of these crops to cast secret ballots.

Lindberghs Have Sailed For England

New York, March 12.-(AP)-De parting as secretly as they returned to their native land three months ago, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh sailed early today to rejoin their two raised the question. of foreign terrisons in England.

They drove in a private car to that pier of the North German Lloyd Liner at 12:30 a. m.

Even officers of the Bremen were ship was at sea. Their names were not included on passenger lists.

Since arrival of the couple December 5, Colonel Lindbergh has been engaged in negotiations for the Pan-American Airways, with which he is associated



Nothing Formal but Trial Balloon Soon Would Not Be Surprising

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, March 12-Enterprising reporters can't pry a Reynolds-Han-Cock prediction or expression of opin-It was an increase of \$3,000 over his ion out of any State office with a 1937 salary. crowbar, but within the last week 'McCarthy said Gehrig had come to your correspondent has been twice terms after a final conference with Sounded out by high ranking State Owner Jacob Ruppert in New York officials on how a "Maxwell for Gov- this morning. The clouting first baseernor in 1940" campaign would be re-ceived by the general public of this morrow in company. They will arrive sovereign state.

And so it seems safe to assume that and Gehrig immediately will climb insometimes between now and then- to a uniform and go to work. probably a good deal nearer now-

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Japs Again New Ruling Tightens On Questioning U.S. Rights Privileges in Occupied China Are Now

Challenged

Shanghai, March 12.-(AP)-Japanese military authorities again today torial rights in China.

Claiming jurisdiction over all per sons in Chinese territory under Japan-Bremen and boarded the ship un- ese occupation, the army issued warnnoticed a few minutes before it saile! ings against the transfer of Chinese owned property to foreigners. Army authorities said such trans-

kept unaware of the presence of the fers interfered with operations of Ja-Lindberghs, officers said, until the panese armed forces and would be "punished to the fullest severity of

> prisonment and deportation." Chinese guerrilla troops, armed with rifles, battled a Japanese gunboat at Hohsien in the Yangsze river area where the United States gunboat Panay was bombed and sunk.

The Japanese said they were vic torious over 700 guerrillas and cap-tured 20 junks loaded with 40,000 bags of salt

LOU GEHRIG STGNS FOR \$39,000 YEARLY

1938 Pay To Be \$3,000 More Than Last Season, Manager Joe McCarthy Reports

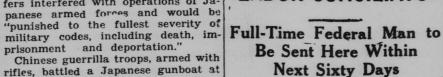
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.-(AP)-Lou Gehrig, iron man first field. baseman of the New York Yankees. signed a \$39,000 contract today, Man ager Joe McCarthy revealed at the Yankee spring training headquarters.

South Atlantic States: Rain pe-riod about Tuesday and again toin St. Petersburg Monday afternoon, With Gehrig signed, the Yankees' only hold-out is Outfielder Joe Dimag-

Stock Firms New York, March 12 (AP)-Acting swiftl yafter the failure and in-Foreign Territorial dictment of its former president, the New York Stock Exchange put into dock and reiterated admissions of effect today a new rule requiring exchange brokerage firms to make

available a statement of financial con dition to any customer on request. The ruling, figuratively compelling brokerage houses to keep their assets ledgers "in their front windows" for guidance of security trading customers, applied to all member firms, re-





Dally Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, March 12—A full-time lab-

"conciliator" from the United States Department of Labor will be stationed permanently in North Caro-lina within the next 60 days, Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher today told this bureau's correspondent. Headquarters of the conciliator will likely be in Charlotte, Major Fletcher

said, as his work will probably cover both North and South Carolina The State Labor Department head regards the development as one of outstanding importance in the labor

"I am confident that a full-time fed

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, not so cold tonight; Sun-

day fair and warmer. WEEKLY WEATHER.

ward end of week; otherwise generally fair; warm at beginning and colder toward middle of week; ristemperatures Thursday and

tive pardon.

Their Acts Vowed by Men Facing Death for Plotting \$2,000,000 Income Against Soviet Government; One Seems on Verge of Collapse

Piteous Repentance for

Moscow, March 12 (AP)—Abject pleas for mercy were made today by the 21 political prisoners arrayed in the Soviet Union's latest "blood

purge of its confessed enemies. One by one they stood up in the guilt, blaming others in part for their dire predicament.

Prosecutor Vishinsky, in a blistering summation of treason and murder charges, had demanded death for inevitable" this year's income tax returns would be less than the 19 of the 21. record return on 1936 incom over \$11,000,000.

Avowing piteous repentance for their acts, they asked that their lives be spared.

N. N. Krestinsky, once the first

(Continued on Page Five.) FOURTH PERSON IN SPY PLOTS TAKEN

Spanish Rebels in 60 Miles of Medi-terranean in Effort To Dis-Otto Voss, 39, of Floral Park, Held in New York on Espionage **Charges** There

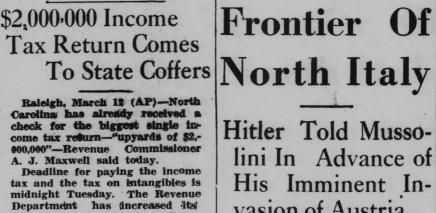
New York. March 12.-(AP)- A Hendaye, France, March 12 .- (AP) -Insurgent shock troops struck to-day at Hijar-scarcely 60 miles from German-born airplane mechanic, the fourth person to be arrested in the metropolitan area in a month on es- the Mediterranean coast-in their pionage charges, was held today in default of \$10,000 bail. smashing offensive to dismember gov-ernment Spain.

The mechanic, Otto Voss, 39, of The war-torn village of Belchite, Floral Park, was employed in the long the key point of the Aragon front Seversky Aircraft Corporation shop at Long Island, He was charged with delivering and inducing others to de-liver "to agents of a foreign power certain documents, writings, code 1,000 square miles of territory. Hijar is about 25 miles southeast of books, signal books, photographs, instruments and information relating to Belchite.



Scramento, Cal., March 12 .- (AP)-1 told the assembly their different Tom Mooney, won the first step of his stories of Mooney's conviction for the curred in Senate amendments to the newest fight for freedom from San 1916 preparedness day bombings that general appropriation bill by a vote Quentin prison early today when the killed ten and injured 40 persons there California Assembly adopted a resolu- Adopted by a bare majority, 41 to governor, and leaving to the governor

Approval of the unique measure cli-maxed two tempestuous days, in which Mooney and Police Captain Charles Goff, of San Francisco, personally Mooney, who is serving a life term. Forty-eight bills awaited House con-sideration before adjournment of the legislature today, and the fate of six measures rested with the Senate. Approval of the unique measure cli- down a similar measure last year.



Rome, March 12.-(AP)-For the first time since the World War German troops today stood at Italy's

Figures showing this year's pay ments will not be available before frontier, at the historic Brenner Pasa and made friendly contact with Ital-Thursday or Friday, he added. ian border guards.

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A. J. Maxwell said today.

force to take care of the rush.

Maxwell said it seemed "almost

member Government

Five truckloads of German infantry, **INSURGENTS STRIKE** under a Lieutenant colonel, part of the legions marching into Austria to NEARER EAST COAST make sure Reichfuehrer Hitler's dom-

ination, arrived at the strategic Alpine portal. In Rome, it became apparent Hitler had given Premier Mussolini advance

information that he was sending German troops into Austria. The commander of the German de tachment at Brenner Pass immediately called on the Italian commander of

the frontier garrison. Their meeting took place near the barrier which bears the Latin legend

"Frontier stone between Italy and Austria, consecrated by the treaty of St. Germaine, September 10, 1919."

An emissary of Der Fuehrer, it wa learned arrived in Rome yesterday by airplane, bringing a personal letter to Mussolini before the troops marched Il Duce evidently looked on placidly while Nazis engulfed independent Aus-

cist foreign policy. Italian officials refrained from com-

ment on the coup.

The House of Delegates today con-

general appropriation bill by a vote tion intended to grant him a legisla- 29, the resolution still must be ap- authority to name the chairman of proved by the Senate, which turned the State compensation board.

Forty-eight bills awaited House con-



Budapest, Hungary, March 12.---(AP)-A Nazi movement started in Hungary today, police and the army were alert for duty, and the guard at the Austrian border was strengthened. The Hungarian Nazis, excited by the Austrian Nazification, started to

reorganize their formation and demanded the release of their arrested colleagues. The minister of the interior an-

nounced that the guard at the Austrian border had been strengthened.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA CLOSES HER AUSTRIAN FRONTIER

Praha, Czechoslovakia, March 12 .---(AP)-The government of Czechoslovakia closed the Czech-Austrian border at midnight to incoming Aus-



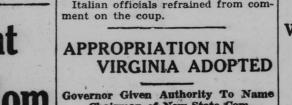
Why They All Do That **Knowing Firing Spuad** Waits Is Mystery Here

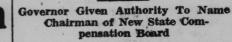
By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, March 12—Why all the Russians who are accused of capital offenses plead guilty is a puzzle to

Americans. Members of the diplomatic corps, here in Washington, tell me that the not mean to say that Russian diplomacy, too, is at a loss for an expla-nation. I presume that Russians un-

derstand their own national psychology. But I can quite comprehend the

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Richmond, Va., March 12 .- (AP)-

