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GOVERNMENT TROOPS SURRENDERING FAST BEFORE INSURGENTS

Laying Down Arms Without Struggle in Some Parts of Spain Loyalists Still Hold

MUTINY RUMORED IN **BARCELONA GARRISON**

Part of Newly - Mobilized Troops Reported To Have Refused To Go to Front Against Rebel Forces of Franco; Large Detachments Reported Captured

Perpignan, France, at the Spanis' Border, April 19.—(AP)—Spanish government troops in the Aran valley just below the French border today surrendered to the advancing insur gents, handing over Viella, capital or the Aran district, without a struggle. The insurgents continued toward the border, only ten miles north and

west of Viella. Two hundred civilians crossed th frontier in front of the approaching insurgents. An additional 4,000 deci-1 ed to remain inside their Pyrennes valley under the red and gold insur

French border officials said the fall of Viella opened the way for further insurgent advances along the Pyren nes frontier, without resistance.

No confirmation was obtained of travelers' reports of mutiny amor:g government troops in Barcelona. They said part of the newly mobilized troops quartered in the Barcelona Seminary and some barracks had refused to go to the front.

LARGE DETACHMENTS OF LOYAL TROOPS CAPTURED

With the Insurgents Before To:tosa, April 19.—(AP)—Large detachments of government troops, including international trigade units, were captured south of Tortosa after Ebro river bridges were dynamited by the government to hold back the insurgent movement to encircle the city.

General Vitano's legionnaires oc-cupied the suburbs of Tortosa and the right bank of the Ebro; then started to cut off the city proper, where the government massed thous-ands of its best shock troops.

Habeas Corpus Is Refused by Court For Tharrington

Smithfield. April 19 .- (AP) -- Judge Luther Hamilton declined in Johnsto. Superior Court today to issue a writ of habeas corpus for the release un der bond of James Tharrington, in dicted yesterday for murder in the death of John McMillan. Superior Court Clerk H. V. Ross

said the case had been continued probably until the June term. McMillan was fatally shot March 31

Solicitor Claude Cannady said ha would press for a first degree murder conviction when the case comes to

Morganton Girl Seeks Ryan Funds Salu, is the contentment, happiness and prosperity of the people." Mrs. Becker, reporting on her three-year term, advocated a required course in citizenship and government in every American school

Martha Barkley In New York Seeking tack in this country." Settlement and Divorce from Hubby

New York, April 19.—(AP)— Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan, of Morganton, N. C., went ahead today with plans for obtaining a receivership of the \$1,200,000 inheritance of her husband Basil (Pat) Ryan, preliminary to a suit for separation.

Abraham Halprin, attorney for the 21-year-old North Carolina giri, who married the late Thomas Fortune Ryan's grandson last November, pre-

pared to ask a court order to show cause why a receivership should not be appointed. Halprin announced his plan Judge Affred Frankenthaler ruled in su-

preme court yesterday that Mrs. Ryan could not obtain temporary alimony or counsel fees unless her 29-year-old husband were served in person with older days.

that he could not be located for per-

sonal service. self at home in a fashionable hotel justment to life and he would be able four less than in March, 1938, but here where her husband formerly to meet life's situations on complet maintained an apartment.

Runaway Returns



Dirck Roosevelt, grandson of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, sits with his mother, Mrs. Kermit Roose-velt in New York after he had run away from Groton School in Mas-sachusetts, with a classmate, Henry Distler. They got as few with Distler. They got as far south as Baltimore, and had a swell time until they were found. They will be returned to their school.

Would Bring Totalitarian States, Mrs. William Becker Says

PLEADS FOR VIRTUE COLONISTS SHOWED

Urges Present-Day Americans To Have Same Enduring Qualities Forefathers April 28 of Premier Dalad er and Possessed; Free Speech it was said. and Free Press Are Menaced in U.S.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)— Mrs William A. Becker, retiring president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declared today that "the quickest way to create a totali-

the organization's congress, demand an ambassador to Rome might be an nounced shortly before the council abled our colonists to found a nation on strange soil and push it on to stu-pendous achievement and stability." "The best security against com-munism, naziism and fascism," she said, "is the contentment, happiness

Sons of the American Revolution, told largest attendance in the history of members of his sister organization, meantime, that "the bill of rights (in the national Constitution) is under at-

"Attempts to suppress free speech and press have been seen in opera-

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ADVOCATES MIXING SCHOOL AND WORK

Dr. Douglass, of University, Says
Youth of Today Should Know
Problems of Living Chapel Hill, April 19.—(AF)— Dr. Carl Douglass, head of the University of North Carolina division of

education, suggested today that youth should be provided with a program that would keep him in school part time and allow him to work part tirue up to the age of 19 or 20.

Dr. Douglass spoke to the Kiwanis Carolinas district vocational gui!ance conference on the changes in

"In this day and age we have be show cause, were obtained.

Previously Halprin had obtained court permission to serve Ryan by publication after producing testimony that he could not be located for nercould earn money to pay his way month last year, while tuberculos's partly until 19 and 20 years old. The school could help in his gradual ad- cancer toll for the month was 151, ing class room education.

Rich If an Indian



... much depends on drop of blood

If she can prove she has as much as a drop of Indian blood in her veins, Mrs. Margaret Mashunkashey, 25-year-old Tulsa, Okla., widow of a wealthy Osage Indian who died four years ago, will receive his \$175,000 fortune. The Indian's will was rejected by the government under a law that pre-vents whites from inheriting from Indians except with approval of the department of interior.

-Central Press

TO START AT ONCE

Will Not Await Appointment of French Ambassador, Which Is Expected Shortly

ENTIRE SCOPE OF COLLABORATION UP

Economic Questions To Be Considered; Inclusion of His first statement since reports h ed in Europe

Paris, April 19.—(AP)—Italy and France decided today to undertake friendship talks without waiting for appointment of an ambassador Rome, and a source class to the French foreign office said the que tion of extending "international co-operation" to include the United States and Britain would be studied. Inclusion of the United States would be discussed during the visit

Foreign Minister Bonet to London, Though no specific questions were placed on the agenda, it was indicated the entire scope of diplomatic, financial and economic collaboration.

would be considered. Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires in Rome, consulted with Foreign Minister Count Ciano today and it was agreed to begin conversations tarian state in America is to get into for a general settlement of problems between the two countries immediate-New challenges, Mrs. Becker toll ly. The possibility of appointment of nounced shortly before the council meeting was given credence in au thoritative circles.

DISTRICT CIVITANS MEET IN PINEHURST

Pinehurst, April 19.-(AP)-A dis trict council meeting tonight will open the annual convention of the Caro linas district of the Civitan Interna-Messmore Kendall, president of the tional here. Officials said today the

the district was expected. Rev. J. B. Craven, of Greensboro, will deliver the invocation opening the main session tomorrow. Governor Heoy will be the speaker at the lunch eon and after a business session golf ers will play on the Pinehurst courses

Vital Statistiics for State Showed "Flu" Deaths Very Much Less

Raleigh, April 19.—Influenza deaths in North Carolina for March, 1938, totaled only 75, as compared with 257 the corresponding month last year, figures released by the vital stayouth's problems today from those of tistics division of the State Board of Health, of which Dr. R. T. Stimpson is director, show. This is a decrease

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FOR JAPS ARRIVE IN INTERIOR CHINA

Fight Way Overland Despite Constant Chinese Harassment Distance of 130 Miles

CHINA MAY EMPLOY **FULL MILLION MEN**

Premier Konoye Has Apologized for Illness That Kept Him Away from Stormy Cabinet Meetings In Tokyo in Which Drastic Military Plans Were Talk-

Shanghai, April 19.—(AP)—As relude to a grand offensive in south Shantung province, where they hav: met with severe reverses, 6,000 Ja panse reinforcements have arrived on the Yi river, four miles from Lini. They fought their way overland, despite contant Chinese harassment

from Tsingtao, Shantung port, 139 niles away, air line distance. Lini rapidly was becoming the cer-er of a pattle which military experts aid might develop into a major engagement of the nine-months-old un-

Another Japanese column was re orted sweeping to the southeast of

Chinese sources said five fresh Ja anese divisions had arrived in Shan tung from Japan and Formosa, while 26 transports were unloading muni tions. Japanese aircraft carriers were reported stationed off the Shantung coast, presumably for a concerted air

On their part, Chinese commanders declared they were ready to pour 1, 000,000 soldiers into the battle.

PREMIER APOLOGIZES FOR ILLNESS DURING MEETING

Tokyo, April 19 .- (AP)-With what political circles described as "stra tegic politeness" in Japan's inne: chamber cabinet struggle, Premier Diplomatic, Financial And Prince Konoye has apologized for an illness that kept him to his home dur

United States in Some was threatening to resign, as a result of army and navy pressure for drastic Sort of Agreement Desir- military measures to deal with th conflict in China, was made yesterday

MAN SURRENDERS IN **BUMGARDNER DEATH**

Glendale Odum Taken to Robes County for Questioning in Passing of Carpenter

Favetteville, April 19 .- (AP)-Cum berland County Sheriff N. H. M: Geachy said today Glendale Odum, of St. Paul's, in Robeson county, sur rendered last night after officers had sought him all day for questioning in connection with the death last week of J. C. Bumgardner, 55-year-old car

The sheriff said Odum was taker immediately to Robeson county, where he was being held on a coroner's war rant charging murder pending an in

Bumgardner reported to oficers last April 2 that one of two hitch-hiker attacked him after they had asked him to drive them to St. Paul's. Last week a head injury he had received began to trouble him again. He lapsed into a coma and died soon afterwards in a hospital of what physicians said was the effect of a blow.

Three persons were taken into cus tody several days ago and questioned about Bumgardner's death, the sher-iff said, adding that they were still

TOBACCO SEASON IN 1938 ISN'T BRIGHT

Less Favorable Outlook Than Last Year, Floyd Says After Survey

College Station, Raleigh, April 19-Present indications point to a less favorable marketing season for producers of flue-cured tobacco this year than in 1937, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, declared

In commenting on the spring out look tobacco report just issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Floyd said that neither the domestic outlook nor the prospect for foreign trade in American tobacco as a whole favors the expectation of a season as satisfactory as that of last office.

Tax-paid withdrawals of cigars and cigarettes have declined during re-cent months. This fact, together with the general business situation, makes it seem probable that domestic consumption of these products will

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair, slightly warmer a southwest portion tonight;

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Navy Bill's Foes In Senate Attempt To Kill Provisions For 950 More Naval Planes

Latest Picture of Pershing



A nurse is pictured as she turned about and caught the cameraman taking the first picture of Gen. John J. Pershing since his recent illness. The general, his back turned to the camera, has been gaining ground rapidly in the sanitarium at Tucson, Ariz. Before Pershing turned his head, the tameraman was spied by the nurse, and his chance for a better "shot" was spoiled. (Central Press)

1938 Cycle of Crop

Yields Are Large

However, prices are 33 to 177 per-

cent higher than the lows roorded in

Farmers have larger quantities of

modity markets disclosed. Conse-

quently, government statisticions have

forecast a drop in farm income, com

Farmers who begin harvest of win-

WINS FOR YANKEES

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—Charles

Ruffin's pinch single in the ninth in-

ning drove in the tying and winning

runs today as the world's champion

Pledge Their Aid

New Orleans, La., April 19.-(AP)

The nation's architects were called

today to prove their are is not deper-

dent on wealth by giving their best

efforts as a matter of patriotism to

the construction of "humbler homes"

an address opening the body's 70t1

The Institute already has assured

President Roosevelt and the Housing

Administration of its support, he said

in the Federal housing program.

convention.

SINGLE BY RUFFING

U. S. Architects

the recovery peak.

Farm Prices Tobacco Is Given **Higher Payments** Lower With

Washington, April 19 (AP)—The AAA said today the benefit pay-ment rates under the soil conser-vation program had been increased for three types of tobacco.

For fire-cured and dark aircur ed tobacco the rate per pound on a farm's normal yield per acre was increased from 1.5 to 1.53 cents. For Georgia-Florida, type 62 tobacco, the per pound rate of the same basis was changed from 1.5 cents

ROOSEVELT'S FOES **BECOMING BOLDER**

No Longer Fear White House Opposition at Home as They Once Did

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnis

Washingtor, April 19.—Congress in an awful state of mind over Presi dent Roosevelt's spending require

The average lawmaker, as is well known, strongly is disposed to vota federal money to be spent in his own individual bailiwick-statewide or representatorial district-wide. He has a large class of constituents who ex pect to benefit from such grants and will fight him on re-election day is he opposes them. Witherto he tenerally has considered it the part of po litical wisdom to ; el.1 to the lemands

of this class. However, he has als: a sizeable class of taxpaying constituents who, he is aware, are beginning to incline toward a policy of biting his politica. ear off if he indorses a program cal

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C. & O. STOCK GETS BEHIND MR. YOUNG

Effort To Maintain Present Management in Office Receives 41 Percent Support

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP)-Forty-one percent of the common stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad

The management has solicited proxies for the common stock to be counted at the regular stockholders' meeting today, and the official canvassers announced 41.68 percent had responded to the solicitation.

Stock not held by the public is owned 39.8 percent by the Chesapeake Corporation, and 3.3 percent by the Alleghany Corporation, parent holding company of Chesapeake Corporation. This stock was not represent-

ing until May 10 on motion of Young. program."

NAVY HAS ENOUGH PLANES FOR NEED, IS CLAIM OF NYE

Chairman Walsh, of Naval Committee, Predicts Overwhelming Approval of Proposal

HOUSE TO DOUBLE LARGE ROAD FUND

Backs One of Roosevelt Requests in Increasing \$100,-000,000 Highway Appropriations; Glass Interposes Objection to Portion of Spending Program

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Senate opponents of the \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill attempted today to kill an authorization for 950 additional

Chairman Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Committee, starting debate on the floor, expressed confidence, however, of

overwhelming approval Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, one of the principal foes, contended that the navy's present 2,-050 planes are sufficient, and that land-based aircraft are more effective

for defense purposes.

Meantime, the House, accepting one of President Roosevelt's recovery suggestions, decided tentatively to more than double the \$100,000,000 highway appropriation in the pending agriculappropriation in the pending agricul-ture supply bill. A few minutes ear-lier, the Senate completed final con-gressional action on another phase of the President's pump-priming plans, approving a \$50,000,000 increase in the appropriation for CCC camps for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Harvest On Opposition appeared, however, to another phase of the program. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, charg ed that the administration's proposed revival of public works duplicates a

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Takings Only Month Away And Dues Drive Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—With the Halts Work start of the 1938 cycle of farm cron Auto Plant harvests' only a month away, market prices of major farm commodities

Flint, Mich., April 19.—(AP)— For the second time in as many days Fisher Body Company plant No. 1 and the assembly line of the Buick produce to sell than a year ago but the increased supply will not fully offset the severe price drop that has collecting drive at the body company collecting drive at the body company

accompanied the business slump analysis of statistics in Chicago com-About 3,700 workers of the Fisher plant and 1,500 Buick assembly line workers were sent home. The Buick management said 600 additional workpared with the eight-year high of ers would be out of work if the Fisher plant did not resume body production within two days.

ter wheat in the southwest late next month are expected to take the big Police estimated today's dues-collecting picket lines at the Fisher plant gest crop in seven years from their at 1,200. A small detail of police was fields, but the price is 38 percent less on hand. All workers who did no: than a year ago, and 42 percent below have union credentials were turned back at the gates.

A number of fights occurred, but no one was injured serious.y
Union workers of the Chevrolet plant here and those of the Buick factory, both General Motors units, are to take a strike vote Wednesday cause of disputes involving seniori; rights and grievance adjustments.

New York Yankees whipped the Boston Red Sox 5 to 3 in the morning game of a Patriot's Day double Heir Still Is Missing In Housing Drive

New York, April 19 .- (AP)-The society bride of Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, nephew-namesake of the founder of the Carnegie steel fortune. was reported near prostration today as police and relatives pushed by land and sea a fruitless search for her The plea was made by Charles Maginnis, of Boston, president of the American Institute of Architects, in

missing husband.

Mrs. Whitfield remained at the New York home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halsey, while the search widened for the youthful business executive, who disappeared mysteriously Friday during a routine solo

flight in his private airplane. tion. This stock was not represented in the vote today.

The stockholders, after announcement of the vote, adjourned the meeting until May 10 on motion of Young.

Administration of its support, he said the stockholders and trace of the plane, despite a painstaking search of Long Island and adjacent ocean waters, led puzzled police to conclude that Whitfield was still alive.