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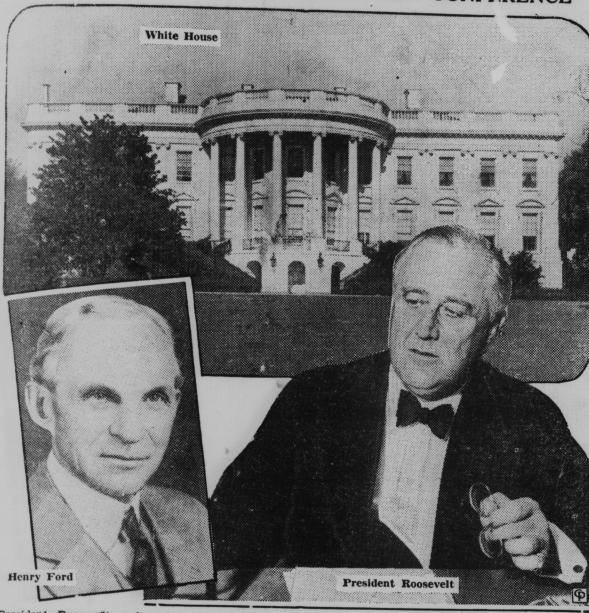
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JAPAN CALLED TREATY WIOLAT

NATION AWAITS FORD-ROOSEVELT CONFFRENCE



President Roosevelt and motor magnate Henry Ford will sit around a White House table for a conference on the business situation Wednesday, April 27. Ford, who three times turned down invi-

tations from Roosevelt, was a foe of the president's NRA in the early days of the Roosevelt administration and since has been opposed to other New

Chinese Civilians Evacuating Before Advance Of Japanese

New Schism Robert McLean Is InMethodism NowLooming

Dissenters to Unification Threaten To Break off From Southern Church

Birmingham, Ala., April 26 .- (AP) Another schism in Methodism wa advanced by anti-unificationists today as a possible consequence if the South ern Methodist Church votes in quadrennial conference here to merge with the Methodist Episcopal (North) and Methodist Protestant tranches of the

Gathering for a mass meeting to night, two days before convening of the General Conference here Thursday, anti-union laymen studied plans for a legal attack on unification. Committeemen for the laymen's organization for preservation of the Southern Methodist Church asserted "if the southern branch votes for the merger, virtually a foregone conclus ion, 50,0000 Southern Methodists" may

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Fenner Is Anxious To Be Speaker

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. April 26.—The name of W. E. (Bill) Fenner, Nash county representative and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee in the 1937 General Assembly, can be added to Ward on the roster of candidates for

speakership of the 1939 House. Mr. Fenner himself has not authorized this statement by this buapport for the gavel-wielding post.

reau, but it is known that he has al- Arnold said, but local units will deready written at least some prospeclive House members soliciting their to explain the workings of the control be qualified to succeed Justice George Mr. Fenner's activities in behalf of the totacco compact legislation of the quotas arise from the fact that

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New AP President

New York, April 26 (AP)-Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, today was elected president of The Associated

He succeeds Frank B. Noyes, president of the Washington Star, who retired yesterday after serving in that office 38 years.

The board of directors elected W. H. Cowles, of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, first vice-president, and Paul Patterson, of the Baltimore Sun, second vice-president.

The other officers, including the executive board, were re-elected. McLean has served as director of The Associated Press since 1924.

BUREAU IGNORING TOBACCO PROTEST

Arnold Says Complaints of Small Farmers Amount to but Little

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 26.—The loud wails complaint and anguish which have tisen since officials began to assign acreage quotas to tobacco farmers ere not very disturbing to E F A nold, secretary of the North Caro ina Farm Bureau Federation, orenization which was probably the ost active in the State in supportcontrol n the recent farmers' re-

on misunderstanding of the situation and most of them will blow over withn a reasonable time," said Mr. Arnold 'Of course, we are hearing from the ones who are not satisfied and not from those who are-they've gone head setting out tobacco plants and are not trying to get their names in

the papers. He estimated that the same proper tion of growers are satisfied with the hose of Victor Bryant and Libby quotas as voted for control—which is above 90 per cent.

The federation, as an organization. plans no campaign to assist in satisfying growers with their quotas, Mr. vote time at their regular meetings this appears in print some one may congratulations from many in the

system. The principal misunderstandings of

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Invaders Driving Savagely Toward East-West Lunghai Railway in Central China

200,000 SOLDIERS OF NIPPON POURING IN

Change in High Command of Japanese Naval Forces in Chinese Waters Announced; Successors Not Named for Leader in Charge of Panay Bombing

Shanghai, April 26 (AP)--Japanese, driving forward savagely only twelve miles from the east-west Lunghai railway, their objective in four months of fighting, reported today the entire Suchow area was being exacuated by Chinese civilians.

A Japanese army spokesman said aerial observations showed all roads in the sector choked with Chinese farmers, carting their belongings southward and westward, in apparent expectation of a rapid Japanes advance on Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and north-

south Tientsin-Pukow railway. Chinese waters was announced. Transferred to unidentified posts were Vice-Admiral Hasegawa, commanderin-chief of the third fleet in Chinese waters throughout the Shanghai operations; Rear Admiral Honda who issued many of the navy's statements and explanations at the time of the

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Hoey Nears control in the recent farmers refoldum. "Most of the complaints are based misunderstanding of the situation High Court

In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 26.—Given just one more vacancy to fill between now and the General Election, Governor Clyde R. Hoey would have a majority of his own appointees sitting on the Su-

Justices M. V. Barnhill and Wallace Winborne were put on the bench by a Hoev commission and by the time Connor. Which will make three out of seven for the governor. And all this without getting all

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TEN PERCENT HIKE IN INCOME TAX IS JOLT FOR BRITAIN

Government Increases Levy From 25 to 27 1-2 Percent, Parliament Is Informed

MONEY NEEDED FOR NAVAL EXPANSION

Staggering Re - Armament Program Must Be Financed, at Least in Part, Commons Is Told: Food and War Stores Being Purchased by the Government

ish government jolted the nation tolay by boosting the income tax from cided to select the attorney general." 25 percent to 27 1-2 percent to help Hoey commented. pay the costs of the staggering rearmament program.

Britain's re-armament program con ronted the British tax-payer with the sion for a largest peactime budget bill in the to Seawell. nation's history, totalling 944,398,000 pounds (\$4,721,9990,000).

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, making his sudget speech in the House of Commons, announced that the government's needs for the 1938-39 fiscal year were 81,500,000 pounds (\$407,500,000) more than for the previous year.

To an intent house he disclosed the government already had "bought sufficient supplies of wheat, whale oil and sugar" to maintain civilian needs for the first few months if war broke

BONDS ARE OKAYED BY STATE'S BOARD

\$300,000 Gaston School Securities Must Be Voted On; Warrenton Purchases Made

school building bonds, and \$12,000 rious municipalities. They were se- Carolina ancestors. Lenior park improvement securities lected by local authorities. today on condition they are approved

by a vote in the units. bought \$10,000 of Warrenton public couples were formed in line and improvement tonds at three percent marched through the streets singing attend the wedding ceremonies. nterest.

HOSPITAL IN OXFORD AIDED BY DUKE FUND

Brantwood Awarded \$1,121 in Supple mental Allotments by Duke Foundation

Charlotte, April 26 (AP)-Trustees of the Duke Foundation, meeting here today, appropriated \$42,016 for 15 North Caroilna hospitals, bringing to \$1,023,702 the amount allotted hospitals and orphanages in both Caro

linas this year. The supplementary appropriations announced today include: Brantwood hospital, Oxford, \$1,121; Carolina Gen eral Hospital, Wilson, \$2,496; Parrott hospital, Kinston, \$1,325.

LOUIS WILL FIGHT SCHMELING JUNE 2

New York, April 26 (AP)—Joe Louis will defend his heavyweight At the same time, a wide shake-up championship against Max Schmeling in the Japanese naval command in in the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night, June 2, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

PAIR ACQUITTED OF KIDNAPING ATTEMPT

Philadelphian Charged With Seeking To Recover Daughters in Bahama Islands

Nassau, Bahamas, April 26 (AP)orester Scott, Philadelphia lawyer, and Stanley Boynton, an aviator, were acquitted by a directed verdict today of charges of attempted kid-

The two were accused of attempting March 16 to seize Scott's daughters, Eve and Zoe, and fly with them back to the United States. The children had been brought here by Scott's

Sir Richard Tute, scarlet-robed premony for the prosecution was inadmissible because British law does not recognize her Reno divorce. A wife may not testify against her husband. Scott and Boynton, in jail in default of 5,000 pounds bail since their arrest shortly after the incident, were

discharged from custody and received crowd outside the court room. Boynton and his wife wept in relief. Scott said he planned to return immediately to Philadelphia, while Boyn ton said he would go to Rockland,

Attorney-Gen'l Seawell Named To Supreme Court As Successor To Connor

Harry McMullan, Assistant Attorcey General Succeeds Former Chief and Will Name Own Successor; Many Worthy and Capable M en Offered, Hoey Says

Hoey appointed Attorney General A. cutive committees of the Democratic Court today and named Harry McMul- candidates for the posts, and the winlan attorney general to succeed Sea-

McMullan will name a new assistant ttorney general later. Seawell, a veteran public servant, ucceeds the late Associate Justice pired years of Seawell's term. eorge W. Connor, who died suddenly

"A large number of worthy and capable men were presented, but I could name only one man and I finally de-

The court does not sit for hearings this week, but Clerk Edward Murray said it might meet in specal session for administration of the oath and Chapel Hill.

McMullan said he was not certain just when he would take his oath. justice of the court and McMullan as head the sales tax division of the attorney general by appointment un Revenue Department.

Raleigh, April 2r.-(AP)-Governor til the November elections. The exc-Seawell to the State Supreme and Republican parties must nominate ners will assume office after election

The elected associate justice wil serve the six unexpired years of the term of Judge Connor and the attor nev general will serve the two unex-Seawell was born in 1864, but was

known on Capitol Hill as one of the most vigorous and hard-working officials, despite his 73 years. He is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and was appointed attorney general in 1935 after serving as assistant attorney general four years. He spent most of his life in Lee county, but recently has lived in Raleigh

McMullan, a native of Hertford, was born in 1884, and lived in Edenton as a boy, and in Washington from 1907 Seawell will serve as an associate until he came to Raleigh in 1933 to

Wholesale Marriages Mark Wedding Of Albanian King To Kin Of Raleigh People

Tirana, Albania, April 26 (AP) - | ENTIRELY A LOVE MATCH Lucky couples numbering 150 were united in mass weddings throughout the kingdom today in honor of King Zog's wedding tomorrow to the Count
Apponyi of Hungary and King Zog of Albania is entirely a "love match,"

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Taber's statement to newsmen came while House members to newsmen to newsmen the proposed to the country of Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—The Lo- ess Geraldine Apponyi, of Hungary. Raleigh relatives of the countess said issuance of \$300,000 Gaston county expense, and 100 at the expense of va- rican southern charm" from her North

native songs.

RALEIGH RELATIVES SAY Raleigh, April 26 (AP)—The mar riage tomorrow of Countess Geraldine |

The countess is the granddaughter A large crowd gathered to witness of the former Virginia Harding, a na-

the ceremony at the Tirana city hall, tive of Raleigh, who is the wife of The Citizens Bank of Warrenton where 14 couples were married. The Baron de Strad d'Ekna, Swedish minister to Austria. Madam d'Ekna will Judge George Pell, a member of the In Berlin it was announced Chan- old State Corporation Commission,

cellor Hitler sent King Zog an auto- had a letter from his cousin, Madam mobile bearing the Albanian royal d'Ekna, saying that King Zog fell in court of arms, and also a helmet of love with pictures of the countess, the Albanian national hero, Skander- and for months sent his envoys to ask her hand in marriage.

beg, as wedding presents. LAGUARDIA HAS EYE FARLEY LAUDATORY

Recent Trip Into Southwest Praises Mooresville and Had All Earmarks of Campaign Feeler

By CHARLES P. STEWART Ceral Press Columnist

Washington's attention by his latest office. southwestern "swing around the circle.

I had occasion a few days ago to refer to the Manhattan-ite as something of a 1940 presidential possibility. This southwestern tour of his rather more than hints that Fiorello himself has ambitions beyond the limits of his home city-in fact, that he is trying to get folk acquainted with him throughout the whole country. Seemed a Campaign.

He is not, to be sure, unaware, like many New Yorkers, that there are quite a few states across the Hudson river. True, he was born in Brooklyn or thereabouts (Dec. 11, 1882), but

he grew up in Arizona. His recent trip however, was considerably more than a visit to the scenes of his boyhood days. Primarily, was in response to an invitation to him to attend a local celebration in Oklahoma. He arranged to extend his former wife, now Mrs. Harry Clark travels into Texas. He also accepted turn journey, in St. Louis. He touch siding justice, directed acquittal on the grounds that Mrs. Boden's testilikewise, voyaging largely by automobile, with plenty of opportunities for contacts

Altogether, the affair has had quite bit the aspect of a campaign expedition What Party?

little difficult to say upon (Continued on Page Six.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday;

no decided change in temperature

Newton in Dedicating New Buildings

Mooresville, April 26 (AP)-Postmaster General James A. Farley com-Washington, April 26. - Mayor Llimented Mooresville on the growth Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York of its postal business today as he dedi-has not failed to attract political cated its handsome \$60,000 new post

The building, of colonial design, with brick exterior walls and limestone-trim, was completed last year, and has been in use since August.

Farley recounted that the Mooresville post office was established August 7, 1871, and the order establishing it fixed the postmaster's salary at \$12 a year. By last year, receipts here had grown to nearly \$19,-

Later at Newton, Farley dedicated Newton's new \$60,000 post office and asserted that Newton's growth and its postal business in recent years were ample evidence of its industry and community spirit.

SLIGHT GAINS ARE SCORED BY COTTON

List Three to Five Points Higher At Close, With Spot Steady, Middling 8.78

New York, April 26.—(AF)—Cotton

futures opened two to four points advance on higher Liverpool cables and foreign buying. Shortly after the first half hour, July was 8.90, with the list generally two to five points net higher. By midday, May was 8.83, with the list three to five points net higher. Futures closed five to nine points lower. Spot steady, middling 8.78. Open

May 8.81 July 8.80 October 8.98 December 9.02 9.03 March 9.09

ADVISES COMMITTEE

Information Sent on Basis of Resolution by Representative Scott, California

NORRIS TO OPPOSE **NAVAL EXPANSION**

Friend of Roosevelt To Desert President on That Issue; Hopkins Accused of Inspiring "Chain Letter Propaganda" for Pump-**Priming Program**

Washington, April 26.-(AP)-The State Department implied to the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that it believed Italy and Japan had violated international treaties in operations against Ethiopia and China Chairman McReynolds, Democrat,

Tennessee, read to the committee a letter from Sumner Wells, acting secretary of state, which cited previous departmental expressions of its views on the observance of international obquest for the department's opinion of a resolution by Representative Scott, Democrat, California, which

asks the President to specify what nations in recent years have violated creaties to which they and the United States are signatories. On the Senate side of the Capitol oday Senator Norris, Independent. Nebraska, usually an ardent admin-

istration supporter, said he would vote against President Roosevelt's naval expansion bill. Other developments:

Representative Taber, Republican, New York, accused Harry Hopkins of inspiring "chain letter propaganda" in favor of the President's pump priming program. Taber's statement bers had before them an anonymous letter to President Roosevelt telling of "new propaganda about to be launched against your recovery program." A petition form was attached to the letter whic hthe writer said originated in a large corporation in

Detroit. A joint conference committee completed work on a compromise draft of conflicting Senate and House tax

With differences between the two

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COTTON TESTS MAY REPLACE JUTE SOON Practicability of Bagging for Baling Purposes Being Tried by

Authorities Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—Practical tests of cotton bagging as a substitute for jute to bale cotton are being conducted by the State Agriculture De partment test farms, cooperating with the AAA, Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott said today, Scott said "the program to determine the practicability for cotton for bagging, as compared with the universally used Indian jute, is in keeping with Federal plans to find nev use for cotton, and it is our hope the result will be pleas-

Cotton bagging he said, "makes an attractive bale of cotton, and had the 1937 cotton crop of this country been put up it would have removed bout 180,000 bales of cotton.

He pointed out the experiments unfinished and ultimately the cotton trade had to determine whether to use cotton as a substitute.

Negro Loses Last Chance; Faces Death

Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—Waddell Hadley, convicted Negro rapist from Sampson county, apparently lost his last chance to live today when Governor Hoey declined to intervene for him, reprieved another rapist and withheld decision on three Negroes convicted of the same crime. All had

been scheduled to die Friday. Ralph Johnson, sentenced to death in Iredell county got a 60-day reprieve for further study of his case. Lonnie Gardner, Epsom Outlaw and Sylvester Outlaw, Negroes, were convicted of criminal attack in Duplin county, and Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill said an announcement in their case probably would be made

within 24 hours. The governor said he could find "no 8.79 extenuating circumstances" in Had-8.83 ley's case after a careful study. Had-8.92 ley will die in the gas chamber short-8.94 ly after 10:30 a. m. Friday unless 8.98 something unforeseen turns up.