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## SAYS NAZIS URGING DEATH OF ROOSEVELT

### Czech Airmen Mobilized for Nazi Invasion



Some members of the Czechoslovakian air force are pictured in this radiophoto, taken at the Czech-German frontier, as they were mobilized when Prague feared invasion of her territory in her crisis with Germany over the demands of the Sudeten Germans. Since then, Hitler has given assurances that the Nazi Reich has no intention of sending troops into Czechoslovakia. This radiophoto was flown to London, then transmitted by wireless to New York. (Central Press)

### INSURGENTS SEEK TO HALT ADVANCE OF LOYAL TROOPS

Swift Reinforcements on  
Catalan Front Threaten  
Ambitious Govern-  
ment Offensive

GOVERNMENT LOSS  
PUT AT 15,000 MEN

Rebels Claim Barcelona  
Troops Have Abandoned  
Attack Except at Center of  
60-Mile Line; 250 Killed in  
Air Raid on City of Ali-  
cante

Hendaye, France, May 26.—(AP)—  
Swift insurgent reinforcement of the  
Catalan front threatened today to halt  
the government's most ambitious of-  
fensive in five months.

Insurgent commanders, reporting  
government losses as high as 15,000  
men in four days, said Barcelona  
troops had abandoned their attack at  
Tromp, in the center of the 60-mile  
line. There, however, government com-  
munique listed two advance positions  
captured in yesterday's heavy fight-  
ing. These were a hermitage and a  
mountain overlooking the artificial  
lake and power plant which once sup-  
plied electricity to much of Catalonia  
war industry.

Alicante, Spain, reports said, mean-  
time, rescuers dug steadily in the  
ruins of Alicante's market place, ex-  
tricating victims of yesterday's most  
disastrous single air bombardment of  
the Spanish civil war. At least 250  
persons were killed and 1,000 injured  
when six huge insurgent bombing  
planes circled suddenly in the square  
and dropped their bombs squarely in  
the market place, where hundreds of  
women waited to buy food. The thun-  
dering detonations toppled towering  
masonry into dugouts into which men,  
women and children had crowded for  
refuge.

Many bodies were tangled and torn  
to bits.

The casualties in the city of 70-  
000 far exceeded in proportion the  
disastrous series of air raids in March  
upon Barcelona, a city of more than  
1,000,000, when there were 3,000 fa-  
talities.

### More of Campaign Statements Show Candidates' Costs

Raleigh, May 26.—(AP)—Twenty-  
six more campaign financial reports  
reached Thad Eure, secretary of state  
today and late last night.

All candidates for congressional  
and state offices in the June primary  
were due to have their preliminary  
reports filed by midnight last night.

Paul Grady, running for the Demo-  
cratic nomination as utilities com-  
missioner, said he had no contribu-  
tions, but had spent \$570.25 in his  
fight against Commissioner Stanley  
Winborne.

Other reports filed, covering expendi-  
tures and showing no receipts from  
less noted included:

Solicitor candidates: Solicitor C.  
C. Canaday, fourth district, contribu-  
tion of \$450 from R. C. Canaday, of  
Four Oaks, and expenditure of \$374.10.

### Army Gains Upper Hand When Cabinet Ministers Resigns Office In Japan

#### Legation to Lingerie



Madame Prochnik  
... envoy's wife gets job

Before Fuehrer Hitler's seizure of  
Austria, Madame Edgar L. G.  
Prochnik was hostess at the Aus-  
trian legation in Washington, and  
her husband was Austrian ambas-  
sador. That's all over now, though,  
and Madame Prochnik is in the  
business world, representing a  
New York lingerie shop in the  
capital.

—Central Press

### JOHNSON IS NOT LIKELY TO ENTER

Indications Are He May Not  
Seek Governorship;  
Vote To Be Light

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Raleigh, May 26.—Here's a signifi-  
cant item indicating that State Treas-  
urer Charlie Johnson hasn't any pre-  
sent intention to run for governor in 1940.

Recently Governor Clyde R. Hox-  
y was asked to speak at the Wallace  
strawberry fete this week. He couldn't  
accept and called Mr. Johnson, asking  
him to substitute or if he couldn't  
get someone who would.

The Treasurer couldn't make the  
address himself, so he called up Com-  
missioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell,  
another reputed aspirant for guber-  
natorial honors two years hence.

Which wouldn't make sense if the  
State treasurer himself were really  
listening to the buzz of the governor-  
ship heat. He'd hardly pass on so good  
a chance to talk to the voters—cer-  
tainly not to a prospective rival.

On the subject of the governorship  
and likely seekers of the nomination  
in 1940, this correspondent has heard  
reliable, but unquotable, reports that  
Congressman Lindsay Warren has

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Foreign, War and Finance  
Secretaries Retire in Be-  
hind-the-Scenes  
Break-Up

CHINESE CAMPAIGN  
TO BE SPEEDED UP

More Vigorous Prosecution  
of War To Be One of Re-  
sults of Shuffle; Japanese  
Field Forces Announce  
Fresh Movement Against  
Lunghai Line

Tokyo, May 26.—(AP)—Japan's  
foreign, war and finance ministers  
left the cabinet today in a drastic re-  
organization by which the army ap-  
peared to have won a stronger grip  
on the government, with the likeli-  
hood that there now will be made a  
new and stronger effort to end the  
China conflict with quick victory.

The departing ministers were Koki  
Hirota, foreign minister; General Su-  
giyama, war; and O. Kaya, finance.  
Lieutenant General Itagaki, who  
has been on the China front, becomes  
war minister. H. Ikeda becomes min-  
ister of finance and the new foreign  
minister is General Kugaki.

Authorities said the shake-up streng-  
thened the government and expressed  
belief it would mean more vigorous  
prosecution of the war in China. It  
was believed to be the result of set-  
tlement of a long-drawn behind-the-  
scenes argument as to whether to  
pursue General Chiang Kai-Shek and his  
Chinese government further into the  
interior in favor of continued pursuit.  
Shanghai reported, meanwhile, Ja-  
panese announced they had estab-  
lished bases for frontal attacks against  
the important Lunghai railway cities  
of Kweipeh and Kaifeng. This was  
accomplished by complete occupation  
and the mopping up of areas about  
a point 33 miles east of Kweipeh,  
and another point 26 miles east of Kaifeng  
officials said.

### STATE INSURANCE OF SCHOOLS URGED

Enthusiastic Backers of  
Idea, Beaten in 1937,  
Not Very Hopeful

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Raleigh, May 26.—Efforts to have  
the State take over the business of  
insuring North Carolina school build-  
ings and school property are likely to  
be revived in the 1939 General As-  
sembly, but even its most enthusias-  
tic backers are not hopeful of success.  
State Senator Henry Ingram, of Ran-  
dolph, told this bureau's correspon-  
dent recently.

Senator Ingram sponsored such a  
measure in the 1937 Senate, but it was  
coldly received and never emerged  
from a committee. The Randolph law  
maker will not be back in 1939, under

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### Drought Is Ended By Rains In South

Atlanta, Ga., May 26.—(AP)—  
Overnight rains throughout Geor-  
gia, portions of the Carolinas,  
northern Florida and extreme east-  
ern Alabama, broke a drought  
which had menaced many crops in  
the southeast, the Weather Bureau  
said today.

Meteorologist Mendling said the  
rainfall had ended the excessively  
dry condition and was "generally  
sufficient." The moisture had been  
needed particularly by peaches,  
watermelons and truck crops, as  
well as tobacco, corn and cotton.  
The rain extended as far south as  
Tampa, Fla., and northeast to in-  
clude the lowlands of the Carolinas.

### BRITAIN PROPOSES PLACING OBSERVER ON BORDER FRONT

Germany Represented As  
Being Not Opposed to  
Neutral Officials  
Along Line

WOULD KEEP TRACK  
OF ACTIVITY THERE

Firsthand Information Is  
Sought by Britain as Peace-  
Maker in Czechoslovak  
M e n a c e; Meanwhile,  
Czechs Feverishly Press  
Measures for Own Defense

London, May 26.—(AP)—Great  
Britain today sounded out both Germany  
and Czechoslovakia on a plan to send  
British observers to their troubled  
border as a means of lessening ten-  
sion.

Germany was understood to be not  
unfavorable to the plan. Authoritative  
sources disclosed William Strang,  
head of the central European depart-  
ment of the foreign office, would re-  
ply on the proposal after visiting  
British diplomats in Berlin and Praha.  
The observer idea was said still to  
be indefinite. It was assumed, how-  
ever, it would entail unofficial "un-  
pinned" who would give Britain un-  
biased reports of border incidents and  
help her in the role of peace-  
maker.

Meanwhile, Praha reported hard-  
headed military preparations for  
Czechoslovakia's defense continued  
without respite. Troops mobilized for  
defense of the German frontier re-  
mained in the border region. It seem-  
ed unlikely that the customary mili-  
tary parade would be held this year  
on the president's birthday—President  
Edouard Benes will be 64 on Saturday  
—because the men under arms had  
more pressing assignments.

The high command of the civil air  
defense issued a reminder to house-

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### Wake Forest Negro Dies In Well With Rescue Very Near

Wake Forest, May 26.—(AP)—  
George Nelson, 55-year-old Negro  
died in the cave-in of a well last  
night just five minutes before  
firemen and volunteers reached  
his body. He had been buried 12  
hours.

Night Police Chief J. G. Fish  
said that groans emanated from  
the well throughout the day, sub-  
siding just as would be rescuers  
removed the last bit of rock and  
dirt that held Nelson a prisoner  
more than ten feet below the sur-  
face.

Nelson was cleaning out the  
well when the sides caved in.

### Dr. Douglas Freeman And Daughter Hurt, Chauffeur Killed Near Fayetteville

Fayetteville, May 26.—(AP)—Dr.  
Douglas Freeman, 52, editor of the  
Richmond, Va., News Leader, and  
Pulitzer prize winning historian, suf-  
fered cuts and bruises, his daughter,  
Mary Pyle Freeman, 21, was serious-  
ly injured, and their chauffeur killed  
in a truck-automobile collision near  
here today.

Dr. Freeman and Miss Freeman  
were brought to a Fayetteville hos-  
pital after their northbound car and  
a southbound truck collided on a slip-  
pery highway.

Hospital authorities said Miss Free-  
man's left leg was broken near the  
hip and that she was in a semi-stupor,

### U. S. FLEET TO MOVE TO EAST NEXT SPRING

Maneuvers in Atlantic and  
Visit to New York World's  
Fair Reasons for  
Transfer

TO BE GONE FROM  
PACIFIC 6 MONTHS

No Explanation Accompan-  
ies Announcement of Navy  
Department, But Italo-  
German - Japanese Anti-  
Communist Alliance May  
Be Factor In Move

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The  
Navy Department announced today  
the entire fleet would be moved from  
the Pacific to the Atlantic next year  
for maneuvers and to visit the New  
York World's Fair.

Leaving its Pacific bases early in  
January, the fleet will be gone prob-  
ably six months. The visit to New  
York is scheduled for May.

Confidential fleet problem No. 23  
will be worked out during February  
in the West Indies and the Atlantic  
at least as far south as the equator,  
the Navy said.

The announcement was made with-  
out explanation, but naval circles re-  
called testimony of Admiral William  
Leahy, chief of operations, before con-  
gressional committees this year that  
the anti-communist alliance between  
Germany, Italy and Japan "must be  
taken into consideration by America's  
sea defense."

President Roosevelt, the White  
House said, meanwhile, will announce  
his action on the tax revision bill at  
2 p. m. tomorrow during the course  
of his address at the Arthur Dale, W.  
Va., resettlement project. The chief  
executive has until midnight tomor-  
row night to make known his de-  
cision as to whether he has signed  
or vetoed the bill.

### SEEK TO FATHOM BOY'S REASONING

New York Youth Balked on  
Suicide Pact Trying To  
Save Sweetheart

New York, May 26.—(AP)—Age  
tried again today to fathom the rea-  
soning of youth in Queen's county  
court, where 16-year-old Donald Car-  
roll testified he did not carry out a  
suicide pact after shooting his sweet-  
heart, because "I was thinking about  
saving her."

He and Charlotte Matthesen, 18  
had wanted to die "because that was  
the only way we could be together,"  
he said, but when he killed her he  
neglected his part of the agreement  
in his panic to see her alive again.

The boy and girl who "figured  
neither of their parents would un-  
derstand" when they found she was  
to have a baby, became the subject of a  
psychiatrist's battle.

Two were for the defense, which  
contends Donald's reasoning was so  
defective because of immaturity that  
he was unable to tell right from  
wrong, and two for the State, which  
contends it was wilful murder.

The first psychiatrist called by the  
defense was Dr. Samuel Fagen, who  
expressed the opinion Donald's mind  
was temporarily deranged when he  
shot the girl, and that the sound of  
the shot brought him back to his  
senses. Under cross-examination late  
yesterday, Donald was asked by the  
prosecutor why he did not carry out  
his part of the suicide pact.

The boy, dry-lipped, replied: "I was  
thinking about saving her."

### The New Mrs. Ickes



Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, new wife of  
the Secretary of the Interior, is  
pictured above. They were married  
by the Rev. Dr. R. K. Hanna, of the  
Presbyterian Church, in Dublin,  
Ireland, where the new Mrs. Ickes  
was visiting with her uncle, John  
Cudahy, United States Minister to  
Ireland. She was Jane Dahlman, a  
Smith College graduate and long-  
time friend of the Ickes family.  
Ickes' first wife was killed in an  
automobile accident at Santa Fe,  
N. M., in 1935.  
(Central Press)

### Rebel Plane Base Bombed By Mexicans

Government Charge  
Americans Flying  
Rebel Raiders Ob-  
served Wednesday

Mexico City, May 26.—(AP)—The  
Mexican government today said its  
planes raided and destroyed a Cedi-  
lista rebel airport a few hours after  
War Minister Camacho had declared  
rebel planes, some of them flown by  
United States pilots, had bombed  
several small towns occupied by loyal  
federals.

Bombing ships raided the Federal  
airport in San Luis Potosi state yes-  
terday, the government press bureau  
announced, blasting and firing gas-  
oline tanks and scattering the party  
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### BUTLER CONDITION STAYS ABOUT SAME

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The  
condition of former Senator Marion  
Butler, 75, of North Carolina, was re-  
ported unchanged today at Wash-  
ington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md.

Butler, Populist senator from  
1896 to 1901, has been critically ill  
several months.

### German War Plane Is Sighted Flying Over Czech Plant

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 26  
(AP)—A government spokesman  
said tonight a German war plane  
had been sighted on a flight over  
Czechoslovakia's great munitions  
plant, the Skoda factory, at Pla-  
zen (Pilsen).

The report cast a shadow over  
the prospects of a German-Czecho-  
slovakia settlement.

The flight over Plazen, about 50  
miles from the German border,  
in western Bohemia, was said by  
the spokesman to have been one  
of three border violations yester-  
day.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Cloudy tonight and Friday; oc-  
casional showers probable; slight-  
ly warmer in north central por-  
tion tonight, and in the interior  
and on the extreme northeast  
coast Friday.

### HOUSE IS ADVISED OF SPEECH AT ONE OF CAMPS IN U. S.

Dies, of Texas, Claims  
"Shocking" Information  
on Extent of Nazi  
Movement Here.

INQUIRY IS SOUGHT  
AS TO CONDITIONS

Lilienthal Tells TVA Com-  
mittee Ousted Chairman  
Morgan "Tried To Defeat  
and Obstruct" Operations;  
Other Director Backs Up  
Testimony Given

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Rep-  
resentative Dies, Democrat, Texas, ad-  
vised the House today he had infor-  
mation that a member of the German-  
American Bund, in a speech at one  
of the main "Nazi" camps in this  
country, had advocated assassination  
of President Roosevelt.

Reporters in the press gallery un-  
derstood Dies to say a member of  
Congress had made the speech, and  
at first Dies confirmed that "under-  
standing in reply to a note sent him  
on the House floor.

Later, however, he told newsmen he  
had stated a Bund member had urged  
assassination. He explained he had  
misread the note of inquiry.

The Texan did not name the camp  
or amplify the charge.

He made it at the start of debate  
on his resolution to authorize an in-  
vestigation by a seven-man House  
committee of the event, character  
and objectives of un-American pro-  
paganda in the United States.

Dies said he was not an alarmist,  
but that he had had "shocking" in-  
formation supplied to him about the  
extent of a Nazi movement in this  
country.

Meantime, David Lilienthal, TVA  
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### U. S. Inquiry On Crash Of Plane Begun

Cleveland, Ohio, May 26.—(AP)—A  
federal board of inquiry moved today  
to determine why a United Air Lines  
transport plane crashed in a wooded  
ravine in sight of the Cleveland air-  
port, its flaming wreckage a funeral  
pyre for the ten persons aboard.

Investigators were especially inter-  
ested in statements from witnesses  
that the sleeper type all-metal Doug-  
las air liner was afire before it plunged  
earthward out of a clear sky Tues-  
day night.

Secretary of Commerce Roper ap-  
pointed E. M. Jacobs, assistant di-  
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### SCOTT CALLS FOR BUYING OF BEANS

Agriculture Commissioner Asks Gov-  
ernment Purchases To Re-  
lieve Market Glut

Raleigh, May 26 (AP)—Agriculture  
Commissioner Kerr Scott appealed  
today to the Federal Surplus Com-  
modities Corporation "to begin buying  
Eastern North Carolina's snap beans  
to relieve a badly demoralized mar-  
ket."

"Despite a decrease in the snap bean  
acreage this year, many growers are  
being forced to take losses on their  
beans, and it is now necessary that  
immediate action be taken to stabi-  
lize the market, especially at Faison,"  
he said.

### DRYS DON'T LOOK FOR REFERENDUM

Prospects Are They Will  
Concentrate on Beer-  
Wine Regulations

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Raleigh, May 26.—There are increas-  
ing evidences that the United Dry  
Forces, leading the prohibition putch  
in North Carolina, do not expect to  
gain their final objective—a statewide  
referendum on the liquor question—in  
the 1939 General Assembly.

On the other hand, there are as  
many signs pointing to a real belief  
on the part of the drys that they can  
and will gain intermediate objectives  
in tightened restrictions on the sale  
of wine and beer, absolute prohibi-  
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