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Corrigan Honored By Ireland People For Daring Flight

Premier de Valera Congratulates Californian for His "Wrong Way" Trip to Dublin

LACK OF PAPERS IS STRAIGHTENED OUT

Government Removes Obstacles From Path of Flier; New York Preparing a Warm and Profitable Welcome to Solo Airman; Has Made \$2,000 Already

Dublin, Ireland, July 19.—(AP)-Prime Minister de Valera congratulated Douglas "Daredevil" Corrigan today on his "wrong way" flight from New York to Dublin.

The prime minister hurried from a cabinet meeting to greet the 31-yearold Californian and hear the details of the daring flight in the old \$900 plane which Jorrigan insisted brough him to Ireland instead of to California, because of a "little mistake"

After thanking de Valera for Ireland's kindness to him, Corrigan, appearing as fresh as if he had just hopped across the Irish Sea, visited government buildings to straighten out difficulties arising out of his failure to have any of the papers a flier abroad is supposed to carry.

Officials of Ireland's department of external affairs told him they would place no difficulties in the way. Corrigan went out to Baldonnel airport to see his "old crate", and dis-closed he hoped to visit London to exhibit the plane. There also was some talk that he might take the machine to the Glasgow exposition.

Won't Fly Back. "I am not going home without the plane, but I won't fly it," the Californian explained. He said he would take it back by steamer.

He had lunch at the United States Legation, where messages from many parts of the world poured in with congratulations on his flight. One of them was said to have been from Henry Ford.

Corrigan was \$2,000 to the good already as a result of the little "mis-(Continued on Page Four)

Bomb Fires British Ship At Valencia

Valencia, July 19.—(AP)—A 1,000pound bomb hit the British merchantman Standland in Valencia harbor today, setting her afire. Her crew and two non-intervention observers had close escape from death or injury. The fire confined to the vessel's

decks, soon was extinguished. It was the first bombing of a British ship in recent weeks, a lull in such attacks in Spanish waters having followed vigorous British protests to General Franco, leader of insurvessel were an Italian and a Nether-

Five planes made the raid. Eight Spanish workers were killed as the heavy bombs plunged into the dock

BURGIN PROBABLY

Recount of Davidson Absentee Vote May Send Deane to Congress

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 19.—There are strong indications that the apparent victory of W. O. Burgin, of Davidson county, in the eighth congressional district

the record" statements tend to the conclusion that a recount of the 1,-800 absentee votes said to have been cast in Davidson will produce a chang-

At present Burgin's face-of-the-returns majority over C. B. Deane, of Richmond county, is somewhere between 100 and 200, but if past per-formances are any true yardstick this majority will quickly evaporate un-

der the absentee recount.
Raymond C. Maxwell, secretary of the State board, declined to make any statement whatever on the specific subject of the Deane-Burgin contest, but, in answer to a question by this correspondent, he said that ordinarily about 25 per cent of absentee Reynolds Tob B 42 1-2 thing to beat us initially."

ballots are thrown out on a recount. Southern Railway 14

That percentage held good in the Standard Oil N J 57 3-4

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Climbs On Hands



Johnny Eck
... scales Washington monument

Powerful arms and hands take the place of legs and feet when Johnny Eck of Baltimore decides "to go places and see things". Here Johnny, who was born without lower limbs, points to the towering Washington monument in Washington prior to climbing up the 898 steps to the top of the up the 898 steps to the top of the

Reforms In N. C. Voting Seem Sure

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 19.—This year's series of election fraud rows are probably blessings in disguise, in that they will result in definite corrective actake" in direction, having received tion by the next General Assembly Raymond C. Maxwell, secvretary of the State Board of Elections, said to-

The blazing aftermaths of contest and controversy will, at least, center attention on the move obviously needed reforms, he said, citing particularly abuses of the absentee ballot and

the terrible mess in which so many registration books have been found. "The whole series of controversies this year could have been avoided if the 1937 legislature had heeded the advice of Major L. P. McLendon, then chairman of the board," said Mr.

Maxwell. "He suggested more stringent re strictions around absentee voting. Adoption of these suggestions would have prevented any flagrant misuse of the absentee ballot this year.

"He recommended a new registration for the entire State except in such counties as had new registration gent Spain. The observers aboard the in 1936. This would have prevented Republicans from voting in this year's primaries—a complaint which has been very frequent—as the party affiliations of voters would have been properly and recently recorded."

Mr. Maxwell reiterated the intention of the State board to "clean house" in every county where it

seems necessary.

Every effort is being made to gather all the facts in every case of contest or protest, and all the facts gathered will be laid before the board at its next meeting here Friday, he ad-

NEW HIGHS STRUCK IN STOCK TRADING

Prices Zoom Toward Stratosphere, With Gains of One to More Than Four Points

New York, July 19.—(AP)— Stocks soomed toward the stratosphere in to- over and the contest simmers down to day's market, with gains of one to a fight for election day majorities curred to set the Democrats to pullmore than four points putting lead-ers at new tops since last October. doubtless the conflict will assume ing intra-party hair, times appear-ed to be reasonably good and the Reers at new tops since last October. more the complexion of an inter-party State Board of Elections has had a Profit-taking cut down top marks at struggle. All the same, plenty of shot at counting the absentee ballots in Burgin's home county.

The taking cut down the final going is a struggle. And the same, plenty of the last, but favorites were well in front at the sound of the final going. Naturally and properly, no mem- The feverish run-up resulted in the didates and a good many formerly ber of the State board is committing largest volume for about nine months, largest volume for about nine mon

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SECOND SOLO HOP ACROSS ATLANTIC IN WEEK IS READY

Captain Papana of Roumanian Air Force Will Attempt Non-Stop Trip To Bucharest

TO FOLLOW ROUTE OF CORRIGAN HOP

New Type Transport Plane To Be Used and 4,712-Mile Flight Is Expected To Be Made In About 31 Hours; Papana Raised His Own Money for Venture

New York, July 19.—(AP)—The second solo flight across the Atlantic ocean in less than a week will be attempted Thursday by Captain Alexander Papana, the "Lindbergh of Roumania," who hopes to become the first to fly the 4,712 miles from New York to Bucharest non-stop.

The captain, famous in European sports circles, and recognized as an outstanding aerobatic performer, holds the Roumanian altitude record of 41,700 feet.

For the ocean part of the route, he will follow the trail of Douglas Corrigan, who conquered the ocean stretch, the eighth person to do it solo, yesterday, in a surprise hop to Ireland.

Papana will use a new type transport plane, and expects to complete the trip in 31 hours. The twin-motored craft, relatively small, has a wing span of 50 feet, nine inches, and a length of 35 feet, eight inches. It will have a gross weight of 7,950 pounds. The Roumanian air force officer's

projected flight to his homeland was announced officially almost a year ago. Later, the captain announced a \$50,000 specially built tri-motored speed plane, bought with the contributions of friends and the Roumanian public, had proved unsatisfactory for his purpose.

Papana decided to raise money alone for another plane, and stunted at air shows at Cleveland, St. Louis, Miami, Oakland and other points. By late spring he had earned enough.

Guard Is Stabbed And Convict Shot In Oho Outbreak

Columbus, Ohio, July 19.—(AP) -An Ohio penitentiary guard was stabbed today in a frustrated prison break. One convict was shot

and another badly beaten. The prisoners tried a daring escape by kidnaping a deputy warden and a guard within the prison walls. Stabbed in the prison, was Guard Raymond Thornton.

Clyde Stoup, 28, convicted robber, was shot in the groin and Charles Menges, 28, sentenced to life for murder of a deputy sheriff, was badly beaten and at first pretended he was shot.

Guard Elmer Callahan fired six shots as the two convicts approached the prison gates, menacing with knives Deputy Warden William Walker and two guards. A HUEY LONG?



W. Lee O'Daniel . . . jazzes Texas primary

One of 14 candidates for the Democratic nomination in Texas (tantamount to election) in the July 23 primary, W. Lee O'Daniel, Ohio-born Irish flour salesman, is showing unusual strength. He is campaigning with a hillbilly band. Political observers describe him as "a Huey Long plus horse sense' This is a new photo of him.

Buyers Moving Into Belt for Beginning of First Auction Season for the Weed

PRICES PAID WILL BE FUTURE FACTOR

Expected To Influence Control Program for Cotton, Corn and Wheat; Quotas Are Established Upon Vote By December 15

of the southern belt today to arrange for first sales under Federal-controll-

ed marketing quotas.

AAA officials said prices paid at the Georgia-Florida auctions, starting July 28, are expected to influence the fate of the future control program for such crops as cotton, corn and wheat.

Quotas are established upon a twothirds vote of approval by the growers, and an election for 1939 is required by December 15 under the adjust act. The national quota for tobacco has been fixed at 733,000,000 pounds, of which Georgia and Florida will supply an estimated 90,000,-

Farmers may sell tobacco produced in excess of individual allotments upon payment of a penalty tax of 50 percent of the market price at the Fletcher, North Carolina's commistime the leaf is sold.

Last year the sale of tobacco turned in Georgia alone.

Other guards came rushing out of the guard room, swinging clubs, and thwarted escape. **Split Among Democrats** Not Sufficient To Lose Forthcoming Elections

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

a decidedly more vicious one between Democrats and Democrats than between Democrats and Republicans. When the nominating primaries are

worse split than the Republicans. Traditional.

Traditionally the Democrats have been at odds with one another and the Republicans have been very well

I once asked the late Democratic Speaker "Joe" Byrns why this was. "Well." he said, "we Democrats have principles but different groups of us have different sets of principles and we quarrel over them.

"The Republicans haven't any. All they want is to win. They don't care there is left of it) has remained fairhow they do it. Having won, they may ly cohesive. There are, indeed, Repubquarrel, too, over a division of the lican rifts likewise. Such a G. O. P. plunder, but they can agree on any-

In 1932, however, the Republicans ed. Nevertheless, no one has heard U S Steel ... 67 1-4 were worse split than the Democrats.

usual, between the Rooseveltians and der NRA the textile wage minimum The Democrats also were split, as Washington, July 19.—The current the Al Smithites. But the Republicans political campaign thus far has been were split all to pieces, due to the "Hoover depression". Even the Al that this figures will be decided on Smith Democrats preferred Roosevelt by the new wage-hour administrator. to Hoover, and whole shoals preferred anybody to the latter. Between 1932 and 1936 nothing oc-

publican presidential candidate decidedly lacked popular appeal. Congether and hung onto most of their duction of \$2,000 in his annual salary, sequently the Democrats stuck tonormally Republican supporters. Split Wide Now.

But since 1936 conflicting Democratic principles (referred to by "Joe" Byrns) have been getting in their work again. Supreme Court reorganization! Gov-

ernmental reorganization! Anti-lynching! Wage-hour legislation! Continued deficits! The recession! Multiplying patronage jealousies! Now attempted purges of anti-New Dealers!

stand-by as Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., for example, asserts that his party is hopelessly back-number-(Continued on Page Two.)

British Rulers In Trip To France As First In Decade

State Visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth First of Kind In a

NAVAL PAGEANT ON ARRIVAL AT PORT

Paris, July 19.—(AP)—A booming salute of 101 guns welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth of England today on their arrival for a visit of state to France.

TRIP ACROSS CHANNEL IS

Boulogne, France, July 19.-(AF) -King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain came to France today aboard the royal yacht Enchantress for the first visit of state of British monarchs to France in a quarter

French naval ships, ranged before the port of Boulogne, boomed a 21gun salute and hoisted the British flag as the Enchantress entered at 12:30 p. m. (3:30 a. m., eastern stand-

the Enchantress, met in mid-channel by seven other French destroyers,

at any time since the World War. and cheered, while ships' bands broke into "God Save the King."

As soon as the Enchantress docked, of Growers; 1939 Election France's Foreign Minister George Bonnet went aboard to greet the king and queen.

Moultrie, Ga., July 19.—(AP)—To- with a knot of white flowers on her bacco buyers moved into this section left shoulder, he presented a bouquet of French roses. A huge crowd cheer-

WAGE TO BE 30C

Old NRA Scale; Silent On Wage Cuts

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 19.-Major A. L.

sioner of labor, sees the minimum wage in the textile industry as likely loose more than \$15,000,000 in cash to be set at approximately 30 cents per hour, rather than at the 25 cent hourly minimum permissible under the recently enacted Federal wage-

> jority of the textile industry", both Major Fletcher and his chief aids, Forrest Shuford, believe. the result will be a necessity of rais-

Neither would express an opinion that the majority of textile mills in North Carolina are paying minimum wages of less than 30 cents, but they did think it true of a majority of the industry throughout the country. Major Fletcher pointed out that un

was set at 30 cents by the industry itself-a fact which backs his view Incidentally, the commissioner said he is well acquainted with the newly

experience which fits him for the place," said Major Fletcher.

Mr. Andrews, in accepting the federal post, is voluntarily taking a reaccording to Major Fletcher, who said the New Yorker has been receiving \$12,000 a year as New York's industrial commissioner, while the new place pays only \$10,000.

"And besides that, he sure is going to be in a hot spot," added the North Carolina commissioner.

any definite opinion, for publication, whether textile mills are engaging in a systematic reduction of wages in order to influence decision on miniocratic party isn't split at present mum wages rather than because they sincerely believe economic conditions Meanwhile Republicanism (what

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday,

Quarter Century

Ships' Bands Play British National Anthem and Guns Fire Salute s; Flowers Are Presented to Queen, Wears Black On Her Arrival

ON BOARD ROYAL YACHT

Two more destroyers and two sub-

marines, which were at anchor in the harbor, joined in the salute to the British monarch, who came to reaffirm the common front of Britain and France, probably stronger than Crews of all ships lined the decks

To Queen Elizabeth, wearing black,

Fletcher Bases Opinion On in the yard of a German civilian resi-

In the event the figure is 30 cents

appointed federal administrator, Elmer F. Andrews of New York. "He's a splendid man with a long

Major Fletcher declined to express

WEATHER

AIDS REFUGEES



George Rublee (above), prominent Washington, D. C., attorney, who has been asked by President Roose-velt to serve as American director of the permanent refugee organization to be established in London as a result of the Evian conferences.

A battleship, five cruisers and six destroyers formed a double line outside the port, and through this line Campus Of U.S. School

Spot; 600 Are Dead In Four Days of Shanghai Fighting Hankow, China, July 19.—(AP)—

American church mission's Boone University campus during a raid on Hankow. Wuchang and Hanvang today, killing 20 Chinese seeking shelter under an old wall. The University is in Wuchang across the Yangtze river from Hankow, provisional capital of China. Other missiles hit within a few yards

lic Sisters of Notre Dame. One struck A check-up in the tri-city area placed the civilian casualty total at about 150 killed and wounded.

of the convent of the American Catho-

600 DEAD IN FOUR DAYS

artillery fighting across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai has cost perhaps 600 dead in the past four

The Pootung area had not been the scene of major fighting since the Japanese offensive to capture Shanghai last August and September. Chinese who finally withdrew, listed 200 Japanese casualties, 100 dead, among

Chicago Are Beaten Off

North Chicago, Ill., July 19 (AP)-A force of policemen and deputies sheriff, flailing clubs and firing tear gas bombs, drove a crowd of pickets from the strike-bound Chicago Hardware Foundry Company plant today. The officers, numbering about 50, and recruited from North Shore towns moved to a swift attack after a gathering of between 400 and 500 demonstrators and spectators ignored their

order to disperse. A half dozen women pickets were knocked to the ground. A number of other participants in the battle were struck by stones and bottles, but none were injured seriously.

The demonstrators, enjoined from interfering with non-striking workers in a recent court order, retreated to a point three blocks from the plant. They remained there while 20 foremen and employees entered the foun-

dry.
The officers placed a tight guard about the plant-closed for six weeks because of a strike called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, a CIO affili-

Officers carried guns, but did not use them. They fired tear gas from pistols and threw gas bombs. About 50 gas missiles burst within a few

\$434,224 Returns as Local Government Shares of Levies Collected by State

CHARLOTTE LEADER IN FUND RECEIPTS

Gets \$28,347 and Mecklenburg County \$20,091; Henderson Gets \$1,708 and Vance County \$2,289; Counties and Cities Get Half of Total Fund

Raleigh, July 19.—(AP)—The State Board of Assessments distributed \$434,224 to counties and municipalities intangibles receipts.

Payments ranged from \$28,437.86 to Charlotte, and \$20,091.33 to Mecklenburg county, down to 44 cents to Or-

rum, in Robeson county.

The board noted in its report the law became effective July 1, 1937, but returns were not required until March 15, 1938. As a result, collections in the first six months of the last fiscal year were only \$140.19, while they were \$2,550 in the first ten days of July this year. The counties and cities get half the

total collections after deduction of administration expenses, and the State keeps half. Some of the sums paid the counties and municipalities in them by

\$12; Belhaven, \$113.72; Washington, Craven county, \$1,718.12; Dover, \$1,-84; New Bern, \$558.36; Vanceboro,

Beaufort county, \$2,243.17; Aurora,

Durham county, \$7,554.21; Durham city, \$14,795.52. Edgecombe county, \$3,237.41; Battleboro, \$24.60; Maccleefield, \$21.05; Pinetops, \$57.06; Rocky Mount, in-(Continued on Page Four)

20 Chinese Killed at Convictions In Oil Plot Are Upheld

Madison, Wis., July 19 (AP)-Federal Judge Patrick Stone sustained today the conviction of 17 to 46 defendants found guilty last January of a conspiracy to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936. He fined these defendants-12 companies and five executives-a to

tal of \$65,000. The judge dismissed the charges as to ten other executives and one corporation, and found that the remaining defendants were entitled to a new trial because they had been linked to the alleged conspiracy only by circumstantial evidence.

In a 16-page decision, Judge Stone OF BATTLE AT SHANGHAI treated all defendants in three cate-Shanghai, July 19.—(AP)—Sharp gories: 1. Those whom he held were shown to have combined through gaso line purchasing agreements ot peg the mid-western market; 2, those whose connection with the conspiracy was subject to doubt, and 3, those who were clearly shown to be innocent

Milk Driver **Tells About** 1935 Strike

Says Steel Company Guards Clubbed and Gassed Canton, Ohio, Strikers

Washington, July 19.—(AP) — A milk truck driver told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today that steel company guards clubbed and gassed a crowd of 200 persons in the Berger Manufacturing Company strike at Canton, Ohio, May 27, 1935. D. Smith, the witness, testified the attack was unprovoked. About 30 guards, he said, hemmed in union pickets and onlookers, flooded them with tear gas from the rooftops, and closed in with iron clubs.

His description of the street fighting drew a quick protest from T. F. Patton, attorney for officials of the Republic Steel Corporation, which controls the Berger company.

"This man is doing a beautiful job," Patton broke in on Smith's graphic narration, "but I request that he stick

to the evidence." Other developments: A pledge of loyalty to President Roosevelt's objectives apparently removed any administration oposition to renomination of Senator Lonergan, Democrat, Connecticut, a foe of

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