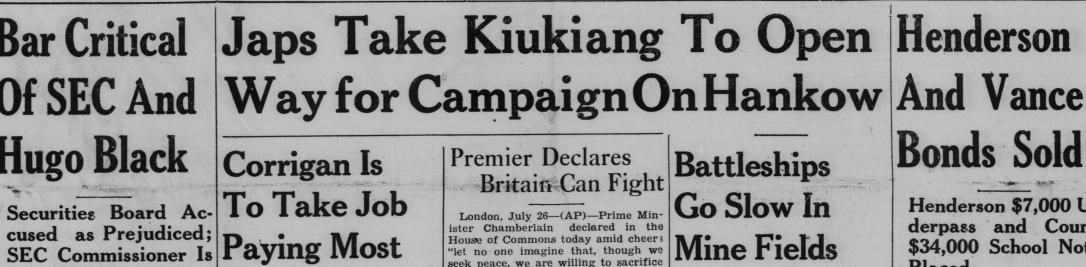


ished a broadcast from his Louisville associates and I were stricken with intestinal poisoning." Dr. Bryan had said previously State Finance Com-missioner Dan Talbott and State High-way Patrol Wyatt "drawle from the way Patrol Wyatt "drank from the same pitcher of water" as the governor, and became ill at the same time, but not as seriously.



primaries, testing President Roose-velt's party leadership, as well as their own vote-drawing power. A week from today, August 2, pri-

mary elections will take place in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Henderson \$7,000 Un- Virginia. Two days later, Tennesses Democrats will pick their candidates, Virginia. Two days later, Tennesse? derpass and County and August 6 will come the bitterly contested Kentucky pimary.

\$34,000 School Notes Contested Kentucky pmimary. Capital politicians wondered whether Secretary Ickes was hinting at a third term race for President Roosevelt when he said: "If the reactionaries in the Demo-Raleigh, July 26.-(AP)-The Local cratic party want a real test of President Roosevelt's strength with Government Commission sold \$132.000 worth of bonds for five political subthe people, I suggest that they con-tinue to work for a situation that will divisions today, and also sold six result in the people being given an Durham was authorized to issue opportunity to vote directly on the proposition of whether or not they are Elizabeth City and Pasquotank for President Roosevelt and his plicounty were each authorized to issue cies.

Lucas Master **Of Elections Board Probe**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 26-Former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Major L. P. McLendon; Neil McK Salmon, Bob Young's lawyer, and L. L. Levinson, counsel for Solicitor C C. Canaday; and some other expert pleaders have been much in the public print during the many-sided probe of election fraud charges; but the real ringmaster, the man who is cracking the whip and making 'em like it, is nobody but modest, unassuming W. A. Lucas chairman of the State Board of Elec-tion

The committee mentioned SEC in Lawyers have snarled at each other in bitter exchanges-have clinched a discussion of a "tendency to make their fists ,waved their arms and decisions on the basis of pre-formed grown red in the face. But one and opinions and prejudices," and Frank all-big shots and little fellows-they said, "quoted with approval an extra have sat down and behaved them- from an article in a law review, which selves when the chairman has re- criticied the report made by the SEC

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rigan apparently has changed his Cleveland, O., July 26.-(AP)-The American Bar Association turned the from the United States. "When I get back," the young trans-Atlantic flier said today, "I am rostrum over to its multi-farious committees today, leaving a controversy with the Securities and Exchange

Resentful

Commission and a resolution on the going to take the best job offeredmovies, vaudeville, newspapers, anyappointment of Supreme Court Justhing.' tice Hugo Black hanging fire. No sessions of the association's astour first.

sembly or house of delegates were "There will be a couple of days in New York," he said. "Two days scheduled. However, committees open ed discussion on a variety of topics ranging from a collection of dues to to "liability of owners, landlords and tenants to invitees, licensees and tres then down south to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington." Commissioner Jerome Frank, of the

He plans also to visit Fort Worth, SEC, questioned the fairness of a re-Dallas, San Antonio ("where I was port on administrative law by a comstationed six years"); Norfolk, Va. mittee headed by Dean Emeritus Ros-("if I can make it"); Galveston ("where I was born"); then Los Angeles, San Francisco and St. Louis, where my plane was built." Corrigan said he would attend the

Cleveland air races, but not as a com-Tomorrow Corrigan will go to Are Illegal petitor. •

Kensington Museum to see the plane which the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C. with respect to protective and reor-69 Killed In

Race Clashes

Haifa, Palestine, July 26.-(AP)-Five

In Palestine

Economic Debacle Is Seen As An Early Possibility In The Dictator Countries

passers."

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ganiation committees."

By CHARLES P. STEWART, **Central Press Columnist**

Washington, July 26-Signs are that ternating with periods of prosperity, the world's democratic countries now or out-and-out booms. are about to have the economic laugh upon the dictatorially ruled nations cession, so-called. which, for some time, have been enenjoying the laugh on the democracies and particularly upon the United loudly that Gtrmany and Italy were States

Japan's recent cancellation of its where notwithstanding. They did seem undertaking to entertain the Occident at the Olympic games, due to in-and looked to be doing fairly well. ability to foot the bill, was a plain enough admission of the financial that they had solved the problem of pinch which Nippon feels. The other day the German stock method.

market broke with a crash. There are hints the Italian mon-

a war on her hands. Dictation Fails etary inflation is approaching the danger point. But American business is picking dictation does appear to be efficacious

up and Britain and France are in toward stalling off sudden economic the midst of no slump. fluctuations. But doesn't it tend toward a gener-

We're "Free' National economics, especially in al, permanent decline in a country's the United States, never have been living standard? Germany has run very strictly regulated. They are sub- into a definite slump, from which it lected here to stricter regulation now may not recover at all. Italy has not than in the past. However, even yet hit a conspicuous slump, but its livour rules are loose in comparison with ing costs have been getting higher Nazi-istic Germany's, Fascist Italy's and higher and wages have not inand Japan's.

Maybe because of our lack of regi-l

persons were killed today in the Holy Land's Arab-Jewish racial warfare, | mentation it is true that we have been which took 65 lives in Haifa yesterafflicted by a stries of depressions alday

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Greater loss of life was averted when police found in the crowded We have had one lately-our re-Arab vegetable market of old Jerusalem a heavily-charged bomb just 15 They Bragged

minutes before it was set to explode. Hitler and Mussolini have bragged Police expressed the belief the bomb was similar to the one which exas prosperous as ever, recessions elseploded in the Haifa market yesterday. Three members of a terrorist band were slain in a battle with special constables, whom they had attacked A Jewish father and his 14-year business cycles by the dictatorial old son were killed when they were ambushed near a Jewish settlement on the banks of the Jordan river.

Japan did no bragging, but she had Casualties were placed at 65 dead and 107 wounded. Sixty-one of the victims were Arabs and four were

Now, the truth is that governmental The Associated Press correspond-(Continued on Page Five)



Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in north central and extreme northeast portions Wednesday.

seek peace, we are willing to sacrifice even for peace British honor and British vital interests."

London, July 26 .- (AP)-Douglas Cor-The prime minister was defending mind about money-making offers his foreign policy in the last debate before a three months parliamentary recess.

"Our aim is not the less peaceable because no one can imagine we have no reason to fear any foe."

Chamberlain asserted the armed But he is planning a two weeks', strength of the country because more formidable day by day, and went on:

"But while that tremendous power remained as a guarantee that we because the boys in Brooklyn seem could defend ourselves if we were want to have a parade, as well attacked, we were not unmindful f as guys in New York; then Boston; the fact that though it was good to then down south to Baltimore, Philaous to use it."

Shanghai, July 26.—(AP)—The Japa-nese command announced its army nad at last opened a path for a major offensive against Hankow today by occupying Kiukiang, and thereby notes and approved six bond issues. breaking the main Chinese deten. line in the Yangtze valley. \$155,000 in bonds.

Kiukiang is 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow, provisional

Chinese capital. The Japanese had \$25,000 in airport bonds to buy land tried more than three weeks to force for a coast guard air station. entry into the city. The army of Nip-Subject to approval by a vote of pon entered it this morning, the Jap-

the citizens, the commission authoranese announced, after Chinese deized issuance of \$38,000 in water and fense began to crumble late Monday sewer bonds by Rise Hill; \$94,000 night. sewer, water and electric light bonds

Chinese claims to the contrary, the Japanese said General Chiang Kai-addition bonds by Northampton Shek's troops were retreating to the county.

Placed

west and southwest, presumably hop-The bond sales included: ing later to swing back north to form \$7,000 Henderson underpass to Seanew defenses for the capital. songood & Mayer, of Cincinnati, O., While the Japanese army completed at a premium of \$79.85, with interest at 4 1-4 per cent; Vance county, \$34,000 school building bonds, to R. its occupation of Kiukiang, the Japanese announcement related, Japanese warships advanced slowly through S. Dickson & Company, of Charlotte. mine fields in the Yangte, and with at a premium of \$45, with the first army and navy air forces joined in shelling and bombing the rereating \$16,000 of maturities being 3 1-2 per cent interest, and the remainder 2 1-4 per cent; Greenville, \$50,000 street im-

cent.

terest and the remainder 3 1-4 per

Revenue anticipation notes sold in-

cluded: Elm City, \$2,000 to the Con-

cord National Bank at par with in-

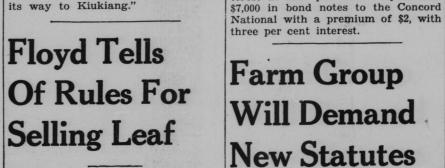
terest at four per cent. Clayton sold

of State College, who is in charge

Chinese. The Japanese said the fall of Kiukiang culminated a forceful offen-kiukiang culminated a forceful offen-tuminated a forceful offen-ful offen-ful offen-ful offen-ful offen-ful of The Japanese said the fall of sive begun last Saturday, when troops maturities having 3 1-2 per cent in-

Abner Barker, of Roseboro, argued to the State Board of Elections to-day. Despite the rains, however, the day that 1,300 "illegal" votes had been communique said, the "army defeated several Chinese divisions as it fought

its way to Kiukiang."



College Station, Raleigh, July 26 .-North Carolina, the nation's No. 1

College Station, Raleigh, July 26.-Proposed agricultural legislation to producer of flue-cured tobacco, has been allotted 485,678,00C pounds of benefit North Carolina farmers will the leaf under the 1938 program, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at be discussed on the men's program Friday morning of Farm and Home State College, announced today.

Originally granted 46,9698,000 pounds this State had its total boosted by Eleven agricultural organizations in Eleven agricultural organizations in the State have accepted invitations Smithfield, July 26.-(P)-Three four per cent as a result of congres-

sional amendments to the long-de- to send representatives to participate Johnston county farmers took their places in the jury box today to make bated farm bill. The small increase in the discussions, said John A. Arey, total of seven jurymen selected added 18,680,000 pounds. As the act was set up, it did not of the men's program for the week. to hear the case in which James E. Tharrington, former bank cashier, is provide State quotas for new produc-

The representatives will meet on charged with killing John McMillan, ers, but authorized allotments to this group without regard to state lines legislative policies of their respective building Superintendent of Public In-Herbert Cole, a 60-year-old Negro New farms were defined as those on

farmer, appeared this morning as a which flue-cured tobacco is being into a well planned program, Arey member of a special venire of 150 produced for the first time this year pointed out.

is opposed to capital punishment. It growers, represents 95.3 per cent of ing. Men in the audience will be ties and cities will build new schools took examination of 30 men to get the average marketings during the asked to express their opinions about this fall, but he did cite Beaufort (Continued on Page Two.)

N. C. Rivers sewer, water and electric light bonds by Farmville, and \$40,000 court house Network of the second se **Flood Level**

> Raleigh, July 26-(AP)-More heavy rains sent Eastern North Carolina rivers toward new and higher flood levels today.

Crops in lowlands along the Roanoke, Neuse, Tar and Cape Fear rivers were covered by muddy waters. Small bridges on a number of county roads were washed out, and numerous dirt roads were becoming impassable or nearly so.

Weather Man Lee A. Denson said today more than three and a half inches of rain during the last 24 hours at Rougemont, in Durham county, was forming "a new very heavy flood in the upper Neuse."

A stage of 43 feet or above within 36 hours was forecast for the Roanoke at Weldon as the result of a new rainfall of nearly three inches at Clarksville, Va. The stage at Weldon was 41.4 feet today, eleven feet above bank level.

The upper Tar was "considerably" (Continued on Page Five)

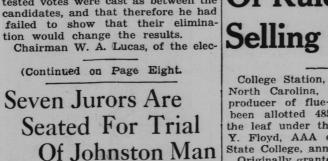
State Seeks \$2,000,000 **For Schools**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 26 .- Various counties of North Carolina will seek a total of about \$2,000,000 in PWA grants Thursday afternoon to go over the for the purpose of necessary school organizations and to coordinate them struction Clyde A. Erwin estimates.

"This will mean a program of about \$5,000,000 in absolutely necessary With Dr. Clarence A. Poe, editor school construction this fall and men, and court attaches said he was the first Negro called for jury duty in the county since about 1900. Cole was rejected on the grounds that he

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In Sampson Raleigh, July 26.-(AP)-Rivers D. Johnson, of Warsaw, who apparently

Claim Votes

lost the Democratic nomination for landed on the west bank of Lake solicitor in the sixth district to J. Poyang. Heavy rains hampered concast in Sampson county. Johnson contended that the con-

tested votes should be thrown out. He said they were cast by Repub-

tested votes were cast as between the candidates, and that therefore he had failed to show that their elimina-

a Selma oil dealer.

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He said they were cast by heper licans and other not affiliated with the Democratic primary. In af counsel for the Democratic primary. Jeff D. Johnson, Jr., of counsel for Barker, contended that Rivers John-son had failed to show how the con-