Pressure By

Britain Is

Responsible

London Hails Move

That May Avert War:

Berlin Claims Ger-

Praha, Czechoslovakia, July 27.-(AP)—The Czechoslovakia govern-

ment offered a plan today looking to-

ward peace with its 3,500,000 Sudeten

German minority population, but did

not deal with the paramount question

The government's proposals, in a

new minority statute published sud-

denly last night, at the apparently

increased prodding of Britain and

France, would grant new concessions in school administration, government

jobs and the use of languages, ali

within the framework of the Czech-

Local self-government and the de-

gree of its autonomy was to be dealt

with later in another statute, and un-

til that time it appeared here that a

Premier Hodza said the newly-pub-

definite settlement was unlikely.

Slovak as well as German.

might involve England.

MOVE MAY AVERT WAR OF

mediation in the Czechoslovak dis-

But in opposition quarters skepti-

cism was voiced, linked with warn-

ings that the move should not em-

body any coercion on the Czechoslo-

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Airplane Flown By

Raleigh, July 28.—(A)—Chairman W

the understanding that no details of

Rivers Johnson, of Warsaw, who

hind Solicitor C. C. Canaday, of Ben-

board would declare Canaday and

Lucas to comment: "That is purely

guess work on the part of reporters."

Corrigan Inspects

man Triumph

of autonomous government.

oslovak government.

Farley In Alaska



Postmaster General James A. Farley is pictured as he addressed one of the largest audiences Ketchikan, Alaska, has ever seen, on the occasion of the dedication of Ketchikan's new federal building and postoffice. (Central Press)

Property Of Americans Damaged By Jap Shells

Foreign Embassies Move 500 Miles Inland as Invaders Press on Hankow

Shanghai, July 27.—(AP)—Japanese naval units pressed relentlessly up the Yangtze river today after helping powerfully in the occupation of Kiukiang, gateway to Hankow. Officers said "many ships" had

progressed beyond Kiukiang, just 135 miles below the Chinese provinsional capital. All efforts were concentrated on opening the river channel as quickly as possible, and no efforts were made to land troops.

Chinese troops retreating yesterday were said to be retreating still, without attempting a stand. Japanese believed the Chinese would flee as far as Nanchng, Chinese air base 90 miles south of Kiukiang, before turning

These sources added a further check-up of foreign properties in Kiukiang revealed far greater damage than had been indicated. They said American and British oil installations suffered greatly in the Japanese shell ing, because the Chinese had converted the properties into fortified positions from which they had to be ex-

A previous report was that all foreign property was looted, except the

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Republicans Are Blamed by Wallace

Des Moines, Ia., July 27—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace today blamed Republican policies of the 20's for the "unusual increase in Federal debt in the last nine years." Carrying the debt issue into his native state in a speech prepared for delivery before the Iowa Democratic Convention, the cabinet official said: "In the Democratic 30's we have been like sailors sobering up the morning after, with the Federal govern

ment playing the part of nurse." The secretary said the Federal debt of the "Democratic 30's is being carried with ease by a country restored to health." He took his audience through a set of figures which he States today" to be \$6,000,000,000 less than in 1930. Private debts, for instance, he said, are \$12,000,000,000 under the 1932 total, and \$28,000,000,000 less than in 1930."

Republican Dean Of Next State Senate

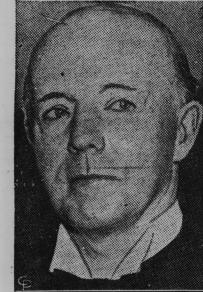
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, July 27.—A veteran Repubtwenty-fourth district composed of so, too, and fought the scheme "all the overwhelmingly G. O. P. counties over the lot.

of Wilkes, Yadkin and Davie. The venerable Hamiltonian, who got the investigation. doubtless knows all the legislative tricks but will find scant opportunity to play them, is Charles Cowles, of pan into tht fire." orth Wilkesboro. It will be his very first term in the State Senate, but he

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Czech Mediator



... to mediate Czech trouble?

trade, Viscount Runciman has been made mediator of the Czech-Sudeten Sudeten question threshed out quietorously opposes the measure. Lord For Huge Spending British industrialists with world-wide interests.

Stock Boosted From Inquiry

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist.

Washington, July 27.—Senator Robert M. (Young Bob) La Follette was said showed "total debts in the United liberties investigation in Washington. Nevertheless that quiz, as he is conducting it, certainly is enhancing his reputation as a competent public man. surmise that many more folk approve

> contrary class. to beat, anyway. In Another Day.

did object strenuously to a congressional one, feeling sure that Senator Walsh would dominate it, causing lican will top all members of the 1939 them unlimited grief. Therefore, they North Carolina State Senate in legis- suggested turning the thing over to lative experience, unless the Demo- the Federal Trade Commission, reckcrats succeed in working a political oning that they had that body under miracle and succeed in carrying the their thumb. Senator Walsh thought

La Follette's Objective.

The job of bossing the inquiry was



For many years a cabinet minister as chairman of the British board of ...London, July 27.—(AP)—Douglas Corrigan prowled among the relics in German controversy. Great Britain is especially desirous of having the the historic British Museum of Science today on his last day in London. The ly prior to the submission by the Czechs of the new Czech minorities in the plane which carried Orville and statute to the Prague parliament. Wilbur Wright in the first sustained Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein vig-flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. "I don't see how they ever flew that thing," Corrigan said. "It amazes Runciman is one of the wealthiest of

skids ever held up on landing." Corrigan planned to return by commercial plane tonight to Dublin, where he landed July 18, on a flight from New York. **Delay Close** Of Inquiries

a pull wire.

an outstanding law-maker long before he launched his still-pending civil A. Lucas, chairman of the State Board Of course it is an inquiry which conservatives emphatically dislike, but I of Elections, said today it now ap pears it will be Saturday before findings are released on the board's inof it than there are of those in the vestigations into recent primaries.

For thoroughness it would be hard

About a decade ago the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh proposed a congressional investigation of the country's day." utilities, which, up to that time, had had things pretty much all their own

the proceedings would be revealed The utilities realized that they could The board apparently was about not prevent the investigation, but they through with the solicitorial contents in the fourth and sixth judicial distrailed J. Abner Barker, of Roseboro. alleged that 1,300 Republicans and Sampson county. J. R. Young, of Dunn ,who ran be-

But the utilities beat him. The FTC

It was a case of 'out of the frying

assigned to Commissioner Edgar A.

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Where Bomb Killed 38 in Palestine

Czech Mid-Europe Peace Plan Given

WERS RESIST TOBACCO ACT



The building at the right is the vegetable market at Haifa, Palestine, where thirty-nine Arabs were killed when, during the height of the shopping hour, a bomb exploded. Forty others were injured, and the death toll is expected to increase. Following the bombing, maddened Arab mobs sacked and burned Jewish stores. Police, unable to handle the situation, were forced to call on British troops and marines.

lished statues were intended to be the basis for dealings with other minorities, including Hungarian, Polish and pute over treatment of minorities **Every Blame** brought praise today from government supporters and critics alike as a bold stroke to prevent war which

WPA Chief's Statement Dismissed Senate Probers: Hard House Fights

Washington, July 27 (AP)-The Senate campaign expenditures committee dismissed today a recent state-Wrights in 1903 ment by WPA Administrator Hopkins that 90 percent of WPA workers would vote for President Roose-

The committee issued a statement in which it said such comments "are to be distinguished from those that are in the nature of political advice to, or that indicate an intention to exert, political pressure upon workers

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Negro Accused of me that it ever got into the air at all. That hand-controlled elevator plane Slaying Taxi Man in front looks funny. It is hard to believe they warped the wings with 'I don't understand how those thin

Laurinburg, July 27—(AP)— Deputy Sheriff Frank Todd said today he and State Highway Pa-trolman W. W. Carraway last night transferred George Ford, 23-year-old Negro held on a charge of slaying and robbing Eunice Mann, Hamlett taxi driver, to the State Prison in Ra-leigh.

Todd said officers had decid-

ed it best to remove Ford from the Scotland county jail after there had been rumors of possible mob violence.

Sheriff W. D. Reynolds said he thought violence unlikely, but had acted in order not to risk the county's record of never having a lynching.

Party Chiefs "We cannot finish the study of affidavits on absentee votes from David-Silent About son county and other eighth district counties today," said Lucas. "We may be able to release conclusions Satur-Vote Frauds Newsmen were allowed to attend the board's executive session under

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 27—Gregg Cherry, State chairman, and Libby Ward, secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee, were in Ralgigh Tuesday, a coincidence which made it appear in the second contest in the sixth, that the Democratic State machinery was considering something or otherothers besides Democrats, voted in perhaps the election fraud hearing and repercussions.

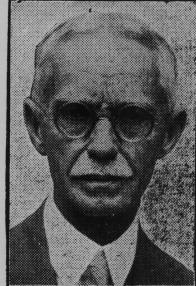
Chairman Cherry, however, hastened to tell this correspondent "I'm son, in the fourth, charged that "dead here for an Industrial Commission men" and Republicans voted in Johns- hearing for a client at a franchise ton county in the Democratic primary. violation hearing before the Utility Newspaper speculation that the Commission.

The "iron major" from Gaston smil-Barker the nominees led Chairman ed, but at the same time seemed a bit

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Hopkins Is Another British Vessel Absolved Of Is Sunk By Rebel Plane London, July 27.—(AP)—Britain

Called by Death



DR. CHARLES H. HERTY

Taken to Raleigh Dr.C.H. Herty, Paper Pioneer, Passes At 71

Savannah, Ga., July 27.—(P)—Dr. Charles H. Herty, 71-year-old chemist, who pioneered in the development of paper pulp from southern pine trees, died today.

Success of the slight soft-spoken cientist in the making of newsprint from slash pine was widely heralded. Dr. Herty reported that "even with the vast investment of capital required for manufacturing plants, newsprint could be produced from southern forests much cheaper than the imported paper.

Born at Milledgeville, Ga., December 4, 1867, Dr. Herty was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1886. He received his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins in 1890. He later taught chemistry at the University of North Carolina, and then for five years was editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. His wife died in 1929. They had four children, two sons, Charles Holmes and Frank Bernard, and two daughters, Sophie and Dorothea.

DR. HERTY GOT HIS START
AS CHEMIST IN RALEIGH

Raleigh, July 27.—(AP)—Dr. Charles Herty, famed for his work in producing work from pine trees, held his first jo bhere in 1888 as assistant State chemist, it was recalled upon his death today. Last month Dr. Herty called upon Governor Hoey and presented

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair tonight and Thursday.

Big Freighter Goes Down in Port of Gandia; Government Gains Claimed

cargo ship Delwyn was sunk today in the port of Gandia by a seaplane which attacked at dawn. It was the second attack on the 1,451-ton ship in three days. Two bombs were dropped near her on Monday, but they did not explode.

London reported, meanwhile, an official of Angel & Sons Company, of Cardiff, owners of the Delwyn, said today the freighter was discharging a cargo of coal in the British-owned Manhattan's port of Gandia and conforming to all regulations of the international nonintervention in Spain scheme.

ernment troops were reported to have driven within three miles of insur gent headquarters at Gandesa in suddenly developing offensive on the Ebro river front in eastern Spain.

Dispatches from insurgent general headquarters insisted only a few opposing troops had managed to cross the broad Ebro in Monday morning's surprise attack, and that those were mile advance in two days and firmly lor today. established themselves in positions dominating Gandisa.

in insurgent hands for more than three months was listed as captured.

Injunctions **Obtained In** Two States

Constitutionality of Penalty Tax Challenged in Georgia And Florida

Valdosta, Ga., July 27 .- (AP)-Tobacco growers in Georgia and Florida, challenging constitutionality of AAA marketing quotas, obtained court orders today restraining collection of penalty taxes at auctions opening to-

The action apparently headed the government's second attempt at control of the tobacco growing industry toward the Supreme Court. The first tobacco control program, under the Kerr-Smith act, was ruled invalid. Circuit Judge Harold Adams an-

nounced at Lake City, Fla., he had granted a temporary restraining order against the AAA to prevent collection of the tax, imposed on all tobacco marketed in excess of quotas. Dr. R. B. Harkness, of Lake City, headed a group of several hundred

growers in taking the question to court. Date for a Florida hearing on a permanent order was not set. George growers filed a suit at Valdosta. Superior Court Judge W. E. Thomas directed his order to Valdosta warehouse operators, charged with responsibility for collecting the

tax. A hearing was set for August 6. The suit challenged the 1938 act under which quotas were fixed for other national crops, such as corn, cotton and wheat, on the ground that "Congress assumes authorities not directly granted by the Constitution."

Penalty taxes collected under law would be impounded until the case is settled. They are fixed at 50 per cent of the market price, or three Magrid, July 27.—(P)—The British excess of quotas brings less than six cents a pound if the tobacco sold in

MARKETS ARE FILLING FOR OPENING TOMORROW Atlanta, Ga., July 27.—(AP)—

Growers were filling warehouses in (Continued on Page Eight)

ntervention in Spain scheme. Hendaye, France, reports said gov Suicide Lies **Quietly Now**

New York, July 27.—(A)—Alone in death, the body of 26-year-old John Ward, who thrilled tens of thousands of spectators nearly 11 hours yesterannihiliated. Advices from govern-ment lines said, however, that gov-ernment militiamen had made a 12-hotel, lay in an east side funeral par-While morbid throngs still gaped

at the 18-inch perch where Ward So firmly were the government troops established, Barcelona bulletins and evening or pointed to the crimsaid, that heavy artillery could be son point on the pavement where his brought across the Ebro and installed body struck, officials at the funeral in the mountains. Village after village parlor said no one had called to look

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Taking Of Testimony In Tharrington Case Starts

Smithfield, July 27.-/(A)-Walton Parker, Selma traveling salesman, testified today James E. Tharrington, former bank cashier, shot John McMillan, Selma oil dealer, three times without speaking a word after McMillan and Mrs. Rosalie Hales King had driven up to Mrs. King's apartment.

was shot March 31, and died April 9. sisted he could. Parker also insisted. Tharrington's pretty blonde wife under cross-examination, that it was sat beside him as the State started not obvious that Tharrington had been its testimony. The 13-man jury was drinking. completed this morning.

ting the former banker with his fisst the scene of the shooting. Mrs. King and Parker, the salesman he would hold night sessions of the testified, had been to a nearby tav- court to speed the trial. ern the night of the shooting. Parker said he drove Mrs. King and McMillan to her apartment. Mrs. King, he said, had seven witnesses sworn this mornhurried into the house. McMillan fol- ing as it opened presentation of evilowed her, then turned back toward dence against James E. Tharrington, the car, then turned again and walked former banker and hotel man charged toward Tharrington.

Neither man spoke, Parker said.

Then, he related, Tharrington shot McMillan.

The witness testified that Tharrington came to the tavern while his party was there. He said there was no exchange of conversation between any of them and Tharrington.

Defense attorneys sought to get an admission from Parker that he could Tharrington is charged with murnot plainly see the porch at the der in the death of McMillan, who apartment of Mrs. King, but he in-

Two witnesses, William Ragsdale, Attorneys for Tharrington said they Jr., a civil engineer, and Norman Barwould prove that McMillan was hit- ber, a photographer testified as to when the shots were fired. McMillan, Judge Hubert Olive, presiding, said

Smithfield, July 27 .- (AP)-The State

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