

Roper Thinks Europe Is Not **ToHaveAWar**

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Secre-tary Roper disclosed today a conviction of high-placed English friends that Europe will pass through the crisis of war threats in the next 30

a month's visit in Great Britain. said Maxwell And in an interview: "The people with whom I talked said that if they could get through the next month without war, there would be no general European war for at least a year, and probably for years to come.'

performed in San Francisco. -Central Press

Several days ago Margaret Carr,

minister, is shown above. The delicate operations, transplanting

the cornea of the dead woman's

eyes to those of the Rev. Harding

and an unidentified man, were

Foundation, at which U. S. Attorney Lawrence Camp (right) and Governor Rivers of Georgia (left) were present, 80, of Berkeley, Cal., died after agreeing to give her eyes to two President Roosevelt (center) ca.led upon the Democratic voters of Georgia to send Lawrence Camp to the Senate over the incumbent, Senator Walter F. George, a New De al foe on many important issues. Picture made at Warn blind sufferers. And now, the two blind sufferers. And now, the world again through the eyes of Mrs. Carr. One of the patients, the Rev. U. E. Harding, an Oregon Springs luncheon.



Warm Springs, Ga .-- In a surprise speech at a luncheon here Wednesday with the patients of Warm Spring

He explained that when he was in Road Program England two years ago Britain ap-peared "jittery" about the prospects for peace because of their lack of military preparedness.

"Now," he continued, "the English believe their re-armament program is far enough along to command respect and peace.

Other developments:

security act cost the Federal Treasury

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GOVERNMENT MEETS NEW REBEL ATTACK

Hendaye, France, Aug. 12 .- (AP)-The government moved shock troops to the Estremadura front, southeast Spain, today, in an effort to halt the insurgents' rapid advance on the valuable Almaden mercury mines.

Only six squads of militiamen held a strong defense line at the western outskirts of a point 24 miles west of Almaden, but they were fighting with determination to hold the strategic positions until reinforcements arrived

Terror Grips Shanghai On Gang Threats

Shanghai, Aug. 12.-(AP)-Tension born of terrorism gripped Shanghai today as the metropolis awaited with dread the anniversary tomorrow of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese fighting in Shanghai. Anti-Japanese agitators threw two bombs at a Japa-nese cotton mill in the Italian defense sector of the international settlement and caused the deaths of two Chinese and injuries to 15.

In the settlement's American zone another gang eluded United States Marine patrols and hombed a Japa-nese box factory without casualties. expenditure is an unmitigated evil," Japanese property in the British sector also was dynamited. All gangs members of the North Carolina Assoescaped.

Officials of the settlement called vention here today that "it must alout civilian volunteer military units ways be remembered that tax money composed of American and other bus- is not irreparably lost," and that "it iness men, to patrol streets or to hold is used to buy valuable goods and serthemselves ready for emergency calls vices, quite like any other money we Russian mercenary soldiers were sum- spend, moned to help keep order in the French concession.

Political propaganda squads, bot! anti-Japanese and anti-Chinese, ac-tively distributed pamphlets. tively distributed pamphlets.

Hoey Backing

Daiy Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Begun

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Two con-tested Democratic primary results

started their course in the courts to-

day, with the first hearing set for

August 17 in superior court here be-fore Judge W. C. Harris.

Board of Elections, accepted service

this morning on an order granted W.

O. Burgin, Lexington attorney, whom

the board declared the loser to C. B.

Deane, of Rockingham, in the eighth

congressional district, temporarily re-

possible," but could not work on it to-

The complaint in the Young action

Burgin the nominee.

was not filed immediately.

Chairman W. A. Lucas, of the State

Raleigh, Aug. 12—It's quite impos-sible to say which made the motion and which seconded it, but Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Commisisoner of The first three years of the social Revenue A. J. Maxwell are obvious.y working in close cooperation in the \$1,232,558,598, and brought in \$887,- matter of highway improvement. First, the commissioner comes out with a program calling for widening narrow roads and bridges, eliminat-

straining the board from formally certifying its findings. ing unbanked curves, hardsurfacing A fev minutes later, Lucas also ac-cepted service of summons in a simishoulders. Not far behind comes the Governor with an allocation of \$2,lar action filed by J. R. Young, of 200,000 from the highway fund sur-Dunn, declared the loser in the fourth plus "for widening narrow roads and district solicitorial race to Solicitor bridges, removing flat curves and Claude Canaday, of Benson. otherwise improving primary high-Lucas said he would file his answer to the Burgin case "as quickly as

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day because of previous engagements CARROLL SLAYING in the western part of the State. The order restrains the board pending de-CASE GIVEN JURY termination of a mandamus action filed to require the board to declare

South Paris, Me., Aug. 12.-(AP) —The fate of former Deputy Sheriff Francis Carroll, on trial for the murder of elderly Dr. James Littlefield, was placed in the jury's hands at 2:14 p. m., east ern standard time, today. In clos-ing arguments the jury was ask-ed to decide whether Carroll murdered Dr. Littlefield to conceal unfatherly "acts" toward his own daughter, Barbara, 18, or whether the murder was committed by Paul Dwyer, 19, Barbara's former Sweetheart, and Carroll's chief

Spending Not

Greensboro, Aug. 12.-(AP)-Decry-

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accuser.

The cases differ in that Burgin was apparently the winner on the face of returns of the second primary originally reported by county boards of

(Continued on Page Five) Wrangle Over Local Bonding Is Explained

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 12 .- Everybody who reads the papers has read this week that there has been much wrangling and rowing over the revenue bond bill under which municipalities of the State will be able to operate any Charles Johnson, State treasurer, told number of revenue-producing undertakings by issuing so-called revenue bonds which are not "debts" of the units within the meaning of the

Constitution. Everybody has read that the bone of contention has been a clause requiring municipalities which contemplate operating gas or electric power projects "I sometimes think," he said, "taht to get a "certificate of convenience in the strenuous business of living our and necessity" from the utility comdaily lives, too few of our people re- missioner. They have read, too,

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Burgin Resists Award Blanks Available of Congress Title; So-For AAA Refunds licitorship' Fight Is

> Greensboro, Aug. 12.-(AP)-Anuncement was made today from the office of Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson that blanks and procedure forms for making applications for refunds of taxes paid by cotton and tobacco farmers under the Kerr-Smith and Bankhead laws, part of the old AAA legislation, are now available in his office.

> The forms necessary to filing applications for refunds can be had by application to the collector's of-fice here. It is understood these forms will not be available from field deputies.

Tax collections from tobacco and cotton ran into a considerable figure.

Says Wallace Was Right In **Blaming GOP**

By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist** Washington, Aug. 12. — Ffanklin Waltman, the G. O. P.'s publicity director, had a lot of fun the other day

Government Persecution with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.



this year. "What to do? Poor Henry Wallace!" remarked Franklin. "But Henry," continued Brother Walt man, "does not have high - priced ghost writers for nothing. 'If you cannot boast Henry A. Wallace Deal,' they said,

'blame it on the Republicans. Tell

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Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight.

ture Tonight Raleigh, Aug. 12:--(AP)--By unani-

mous votes and without discussion, the Senate passed on second reading today the two bills requested by Governor Hoey to provide State and local unit participation in PWA-aided per-Instructs Diplomats Abroad To Send All manent improvements programs. The vote on each bill was 42 to 0.

Pass Senate

2nd Reading

Both of Hoey Meas-

ures Ready for Final

Passage in the Legisla-

Data on Military Pre-They had previously been passed by the House, and after a final third reading in the Senate tonight shortly after midnight will become law. The special legislative session, convened by Governor Hoey to pass the bond bills and appropriate \$75,000

time footing as the time for anfor State participation in the 1939 autumn war maneuvers New York World's Fair, is set to ad-Nationwide preparations are journ at one o'clock tomorrow mornproceeding at top speed for a type

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JAPS MAKE RAIDS World War-creation of entirely new units for training reserves in **ON HANKOW CENTER**

> Shanghai, Aug. 12.-(AP)-A Japanese naval communique to-night announced more than 100 Japanese war planes had carried out a "spectacularly successful" raid on the Hankow headquarters of General Chiang Kai-Shek. The announcement declared the raid was "100 percent effective" in attacking military establishments at Hankow and Wuchang.

Japanese estimated 500 casualties resulted. No Chinese planes took to the air in defense of China's provisional capital and its nearby sister city.

By The State

torial nomination.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 12.-(AP)-Governor George Earle, demanding that District Attorney Carl Shelley arrest him on charges fired in last spring's Democratic primary, today postponed for 24 hours a projected 10,000-mile airplane trip to await the results of his challenge. The delay, Earle said, would give Shelley " chance to serve me with a warrant and back up his charges, if he wants

Speeding northward into South

Carolina, he spoke informally from

the rear platform of his train at Greenville. He was introduced by Governor Olin Johnston, who has

pledged loyalty to the administration

in his race for the Democratic sena-

Earle Defies

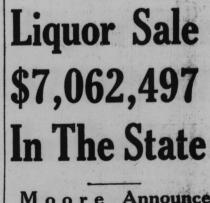
Arrest Move

Shelley is directing a proposed grand jury investigation.

The governor, accused along with 13 associates, with bribery, blackmail and political coercions, expressed confidence "the officials charged will be vindicated."

Attorney Earle Compson, one of

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Breakdown of Revenue Received in All of

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Chair-man Cutlar Moore, of the State Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, reported today that gross liquor sales in 27 counties having stores amounted to \$7,062,497,49 during the fiscal year ending June 30. No county west of Durham has a store, and 73 counties are dry

The State got \$493,628.17 in taxes Much has been written about the from liquor stores.

Moore said the cost of the liquor sold was \$4,645,587.16; operating expenses \$573,993.04; counties set aside \$128,269.82 for law enforcement, and

every one thinks that the reason for this is the "death sentence" imposed on the industry by the Holding Com-on the industry by the Holding Com-inc. It is the sentence included: Beaufort. the counties in Durham topped on the others included: \$146,732.41; Moore, \$288,682.35; Nesh Through the years I have applaud- \$267,810.20; Pitt, \$457,654.90; Vance \$211,925.45; Warren, \$110,635.55; Washington \$60,183.74, and Wilson, \$333,-252.55

Germany

parations

six to ten weeks.

nual

Berlin, Aug. 12 .- (AP)-Nazi

Germany is on virtually a war-

of maneuvers to be used by Ger-

many for the first time since the

Military observers were unable

to estimate the number of troops

involved in the fall war games,

because the maneuvers are to oc-

cur sectionally rather than in a

mass display. (Alarmed by foreign reports of

extensive German military pre-

parations, France today ordered

her diplomats abroad to send to Paris all available information

Paris, Aug. 12.—(AP)—France to-day instructed her diplomats abroad

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concerning the maneuvers.)

that the real cause is the constant in- be a lot of swapp us, of properties. \$207,694.55; Bertie, \$81,555.86; Carteret crease in utility taxation and public V nen this rearranging period is over, \$105,846.45; Craven, \$136,347.60; Dare competition. Actually, wider the wise there should be werch-while economies \$46,668.26; Edgecombe, \$357,433.80; administration of the SEC, I feel that in operation. Only in the case of overthe "death sentence" may, in the long- cap talized holding companies should 65; Halifax \$382,196.85; Johnston, run, prove to be beneficial to the pow this death sentence prove a hardship. \$387,368; Lenoir, \$298,504; Martin

free competition will never help tax-payer, electricity customer nor se-(Continued on Page Five.)

curity holder.

utility business has never regained I feel that investor: may be surprised

pany Act of 1935. However, I believe jac nt to each other. Hence, there will

Most American Citizens

er business. But the government's fostering of publicly-financed tax-

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BY ROGER W. BABSON,

its pre-depression popularity. Most by the little effect it will have on most net revenues were \$1,249,907,03. every one thinks that the reason for cmopanies. Its provisions call for the

