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Japan Is Preparing To Summon Million More Men In Army



Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, is pictured above as he called at the White House to see the President. Maverick was recently de-feated in the Texas primaries by Paul J. Kilday, of San Antonio. (Central Press)

DemandUpon Germany By London Sent High Point Youth

British Angered by Arrest of Captain; Political Plums Offered Sudetens

London, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-The British government today informed Germany that it "take a serious view" of the unexplained arrest of Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer in Vienna, by German secret police at the German-Swiss border. On instructions from the London foreign office, Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Germany, has asked the German government for "a full

and speedy explanation" of the arrest

of Kendrick.

The British official was taken by the German police Wednesday as he and his wife were about to leave Germany on vacation. She was permitted to return to her home in Vienna. Yesterday Henderson asked the German Foreign Office for full particulars of the charge against Kendrick, and was promised that a full inquiry would be made. However, no further reply has been received from Berlin. The ambassador's earlier re port of the arrest was rushed to Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, at his home by special messenger. The matter caused a sensation in London

government circles. Some sources said Kendrick might have been seized because possibly his passports described him by his war-

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Births Still Are Declining In This State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 19 .- Births in North Carolina decreased in July from the corresponding month last year for the fifth consecutive report of Dr. R. T. Stimpson, head of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Board of Health. As a result the deficit of births this year over last grew 150 to a total of 470 for the first seven months of the year. Total births so far this year are 45,-779 against 46,249 in 1937 through

On the other side of the picture deaths in July increased 37 over July, 1937, with 2,635 to 2,598. As a result, the total deaths in North Carolina this year are only 20 fewer than in the first seven months of last year, with the figures reading 20,176 to 20,-

Not only were the births reported in July fewer than in July, 1937, but

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Fear Failure of Negotiations With Russia; Huge Force To Be Hurled into China in Hope of Ending War Quickly as Possible

Tokyo, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Japanese government acted today to make quickly available an estimated 1,000,-000 more men for its fighting forces as negotiations with Soviet Russia for settlement of the Siberian dispute reached a new stalemate. A new order by the war office simply instructed all males in the recruit division, made up of men between 20 and 24 who have not received active train ing to "stand by."

This was taken to indicate tha they might be called soon, and that Japan was planning soon to throw huge reinforcements into a grand drive to end the war in China. The foreign office spokesman made known that conferences in Moscow and Tokyo had failed to reach agreements on selection of a joint commission to fix the Siberial-Korean frontier in the vicinity of Changkufeng.

After a month of diplomatic tension and bitter fighting at Changfukeng hill, Russia and Japan agreed, in a truce on August 11, to name the commission of two Japanese and two Russians to demarcate the frontier. Both nations claim ownership of the Changkufeng territory.

JAPS STRIKE SOUTHWARD

IN CAMPAIGN FOR HANKOW Shanghai, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Japanese forces tried to further their northward campaign for Hankow today by striking southward along the shores of Poyang, second largest Chinese lake. After 24 days of ferocious hammering west and south of Kiukiang, Yangtze river base for the Hankow drive, the invaders switched their offensive toward Nanchang, 90 miles south of Kiukiang. Hankow, provisional capital, is 135 miles north of Kiukiang.

Simultaneously, they opened a campaign in the marshes at the mouth of the Sui river in Hunan province,

Held for Robbery Of Grandfather, 77

Lexington, Aug. 19. — (AP) — James F. Godwin, 20, of High Point, waived examination today at his arraignment in Davidson county court on a charge of first degree burglary in connection with the recent robbery of his 77year-old grandfather, Dr. J. M. odwin, who was also beaten

Judge D. L. Pickard ordered the defendant held for the superior court without bail. The next term here will begin Monday.

Sheriff Raymond Bowers told the court young Godwin had admitted the robbery and attack on his grandfather. He quoted the defendant as saying he was un-aided. Sam Kellum, 20, also of High Point, was freed by the court when the State took a nolle pros of charges of complicity against

Vote Frauds In Johnston Are Put Off

Smithfield, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Judge Clawson Williams in Johnston Superior Court today ordered a continuance until the next term of a case in which Ralph Nowell and Arthur V. Hinton, former election, officials, are charged with illegal and fraudulent manipulation of returns of the June 4 Demo-

cratic primary.
Colonel E. S. Abell requested the continuance, arguing that his law partner, Norman Sheppard, was ill in bed, and that Sheppard had done most of the work on the case. "I have

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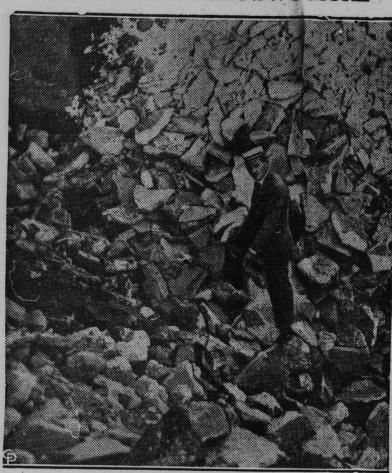
Horton Urges Safeguards Of Sacred Rights

Kinston, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Horton urged North Carolinians today to "rededicate our lives to the sacred purpose of keeping our institutions and our civilization unpollouted by subversive and alien creeds," as he spoke at exercises dedicating a new American Legion

hut here. The hut was erected in memory of Lieutenant Commander G. S. Par-

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TORSO KILLER ADDS TWO MORE



Detective points to spot where body was found

Efforts of Cleveland police to find a clue to the crazed "torso killer" are redoubled following the discovery of two more torso victir s on a rock-filled dump south of the new lake front highway. The first discovery, made where detective is pointing, above, was the decomposed body of a woman. The second was a skull and 44 bones, probably also the remains of a woman. Nine other torso murders have baffled Cleveland police for three years.

-- Central Press

FDR's "Purge" May Split Democrats Still Further

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Committee's press agent, surmises that party alignber will differ materially after next were when congress be "material".

canly labeled sena- milarly listed. tors and representa-

pretty good. Repub- allies. lican headquarters doesn't admit it of course. The G. O. P. management professes confidence

Not Affected

45.6. In both the average hourly wage

was above the wage-hour minimum.

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IS GIVEN CLEVELAND

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Cleve-

land county got an allocation of \$49,5', 5.25 today from the WPA for

a con tywide program of recrea-

tional facilities, Administrator George Coan said in releasing

eleven projects to cost about \$180,-

Ot er allocations included: Lum-

berton, improvements on 19th and

15th streets, \$23,658.

RECREATIONAL FUND

are a true index.

of tremendous gains. Probably the Re-Washington, Aug. 19. — Charley of normally Republican territory went Democratic the last three times, and a better the control of the control a bit of a reversion to form is about due. But I doubt that the readjustment will amount to much as between Poisoning Of ments in neither the two so-called major parties. I suscongressional cham- pect that the G. O. P. high command, in its heart of hearts has the same idea. And Charley Michelson himself seems to recognize the possibility of November's election a few Republican gains. He says only November's election a few Republican gains. He says only from what they that he is sure the difference will not By Preacher

But What Kind? That is to say, if follows that the Democrats, as listed Charley's forecast is in the congressional directory, still 51-year-old church minister, asserting correct. Democrat- will be in a congressional whale of a ically and Republi- majority over the Republicans, as si-

tives will count, re- follow that the New Deal Democrats spectively, in the will be in any such whale of a ma-76th congress ap- jority. They may not be in a majority proximately as they at all. They have been in a more than counted in the 75th. questionable majority hitherto. Anti-I believe that most New Deal Democrats and Republicans politicians consider have not exactly merged, but they Charley's guessing have been something like temporary

If the Republicans gain a few seats

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Most Industry Claims Hines In This State Got Big Part Racket Money

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Joseph Ison, 47, a West Indian Negro and Raleigh, Aug. 19.—The average one-time Harlem policy game operaor pay, if July statistics on the em- money he and other bankers had to ployment and payrolls of the State turn over to the Dutch Schultz mob Of course, the figures in the re- Ison said Hines and Start of the Dutch Schultz mort. compiled each

Ison said Hines got \$125 a week port, compiled each month by the from the multi-million-dollar policy State Department of Labor, show "av- racket for political protection. The erages" and not individual variations witness said arrests for policy viola in hours and pay, and so there is no tions dropped 50 percent late in 1932, way to tell from them how many, if and early in 1933—the period shortly any, North Carolina plants will be af- after Hines, according to District At fected by the 44-hour work week and torney Thomas Dewey's accusations the 25 or perhaps 30 cents minimum entered into a conspiracy with Dutch wage set by the Federal wage-hour Schultz to "put the fix" as "fees" for

administrator, who has just taken of- lawyers and bondsmen. "I was puzzled at first what the Compared with the 44-25 figures, figures meant," he said. He said he however, only non-manufacturing and talked it over with George Weinberg wholesale trade establishments ex- and Richard Davis, and that one of ceeded either, on the average, in July. them told him, "The money is going In the non-manufacturing industries to Jimmy Hines' club."

North Carolina workers averaged 45.2 Earlier, with one of Dewey's aides hours work per week in July, above accused to brow-beating and coercing the wage-hours permissible figure, a witness, the district attorney called while in wholesale trade establish-Edward Grant, grand jury stenoments the average work week was grapher, to testify.

GREENVILLE GIVEN **PWA FUNDS AWARD**

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)— The PWA approved today 33 additional projects estimated to cost \$10,066,370. Toward this, PWA authorized \$4.529,894 grants and \$166,000 of loans.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday.

Railroads Ask Continuance of Freight Rate Increase on Coal Shipments

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Maritime Commission announced today it has entered into agreement with the Dollar Steamship Lines of San Francisco whereby the commission plans to acquire 90 percent of the company's voting stock.

The commission said that on successful completion of the plan, operations generally would remain in the hands of the company.

The agreement, the announcement said, anticipates continuance of uninterrupted service and employment of both off-shore and onshore personnel. The agreement was signed today in San Francisco by Reginald Laughin, acting as special counsel for the commission, and a group of 13 corporations and individuals representing Dollar Line interests.

Meanwhile, the Association of American Railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue in effect freight rate increases on bituminous coal, which were granted October 19, 1937. The rates will terminate December 31, unless the request s granted.

The associatino said the increase stated no new increases were contemplated in the petition. Other dveelopments:
Chairman Sheppard, Democrat. York State.

Texas, announced the Senate campaign expenditures committee was "determinde to get facts" on expenditure of more than half a million dolpublicans will score some, for a deal lars by opposing Democratic factions of normally Republican territory went in the May 17 Pennsylvania primary

Mandan, N. D., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A "the devil overcame me," today re ceived life imprisonment for poisoning his house maid, 16, who was preg-However, it emphatically does not nant, and burning the parsonage with

> and was sentenced by Judge H. L. a general offensive. Berry, of Mercer county district court, Insurgent military in a special session convening just ed that General Franco himself would after midnight.

> me," the impassive minister said be- the northern insurgent army, chief of fore a hushed court room. "I feel sor- his personal staff. ry. I have a very good Christian wife French border guards said insur proud of, and I feel only too sorry tier tighter than at any time since

that I bring such grief to them." of a night court session.

Investigation located the charred revealed she was pregnant. After two days of questioning, State's Attorney Insurgents said they bombed Bar Floyd Sperry, of Mercer county, Thursday announced a confession had been obtained.

Government Roosevelt Intended To Purchase No Broadening Plan Dollar Lines In Monroe Doctrine

Wage-Hour Boss Sworn



Elmer Andrews, of New York, is continuance was asked by the Class pictured with hand upraised as he railroads because of their desperte need for additional revenue. The Department, Washington, D. C., as adassociation's statement to reporters ministrator of the Wage-Hour Act. Administering the oath is Chief C.erk Samuel J. Gombers. Andrews was industrial commissioner for New

Rebels Open Auto Deaths Drive To End Drop Fourth Maid Admitted Spanish War During July

Bombed Three Times; Seek Quick Peace

her body.

Rev. H. F. Jansen, evangelical frontier and loosed a heavy air raid on Barcelona today in preparation for one of offensive.

Insurgent military leaders confirmlead a new drive. Franco named Gen-"I did wrong. The devil overcame eral Vigon, former chief of staff of

and two boys any father would be gent authorities had shut the fronthe start of the civil war more than Feeling ran so high in the case that two years ago. Insurgent sources said Judge Berry, at the request of State they expected the offensive would be counsel, agreed to expedite arraign- directed against Catalona, possibly ment through the unusual procedure coupled with a simultaneous drive a gainst besieged Madrid.

The goal of the campaign apparentbody of the girl in the basement and ly was to end the civil war before i

celona three times between dawn and

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North Carolina industry will not be greatly affected by the Federal wagehour bill, either as to working time hour bill, either as to working time harten points of the fine of the conspiracy trial of James J. Spectacular Upsurge In Business Seen For Fall

Passing of Labor Day Will Mark Sharp Pick-Up, Babson Says; Declares Business Operates Too Much on Mob Psychology for Its Own

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healthy improvement. For August it Here it is in his own words: is driving along ten per cent above the low level of the recession. Every ing, so he had no radio. He had trouindustrial signpost and barometer ble with his eyes, so he read no newsconfirms this gain. From now until papers. But he sold good hot dogs early September there may be a He put up advertising signs. He stood waiting" period. The end of the sumby the side of the road and cried, 'Buy mer is traditionally slack. However, a hot dog, mister?' And people bought when we put Labor Day behind us He had to increase his meat and bun watch the smoke! This Fall should order. He had to buy a bigger stove see one of the most spectacular busi- to take care of his trade. He finally ness upsurges on record.

Yet, in the face of the vigorous him. jump we have already had, 75 per The projects, grants unless specified, included: Greenville, N. C., electric plant addition, \$168,535. They say they are sitting tight to see been reading the newspapers? There's ing here Monday. whether this is "just a flash in the pan or a genuine recovery". Not until situation is terrible. The domestic sitprices are sky-high, orders rushing in, and raw materials and good workers scarce will they finally become op-

Hot Dogs and Education. The situation reminds me of the story my friend George Trundle, Jr. Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 19.—Busi- tells. It is about a man who lived by ness is continuing its sharp and the side of the road and sold hot dogs. "The hot-dog man was hard of hear

got his son home from college to help

"But then something happened. His son said, 'Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you Deane, of Rockingham, is set for hear

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President Reaches Hvde Park from Canadian Visit; Cites Fact He Did Not Mention Latin-America; Won't Comment on O'Connor Reply

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP)— President Roosevelt indicated today that no extension of the Monroe Doctrine was involved in his address at

Kingston, Ontario, yesterday.

The President arrived here this morning for an indefinite stay. Talking with reporters from his open car at the Hyde Park station, he appeared rested and happy after his strenuous trip through Ontario yesterday.

In his Kingston speech, the President asserted Americans would not stand "idly by" if domination of Ca-nadian soil were threatened by a foreign aggressor. Newsmen at his informal press conference informed Mr. Roosevelt of reports that the State Department in Washington interpreted his speech as an extension of the Monroe Doctrine.

The chief executive suggested his questioners read the original language of the Monroe Doctrine. He called attention to the fact he had not said anything about Latin-America in his Kingston talk

Questioned regarding an address by Representative John O'Connor last night, Mr. Roosevelt said he merely had seen the headlines on it. O'Connor whom the President criticized sharply in a statement this week, asserted Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in party primaries "is an escalator to a dicta-

French Frontier

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Automobiles killed 70 persons in North Carolina during July, a drop of 26 under the toll for the month in 1937, so that Closed, Barcelona the toll for this year to August 1 ran to only 453, or 105 below that for seven months in 1937.

Major Arthur Fulk, commander of the highway patrol, released the compilation today and said: "The drop in deaths shows that safety campaigns are having a good effect. I hope North Carolinians continue to exercise care and caution."

The July report showed 650 persons injured and 587 accidents in all while a year ago for the month 724 were injured, and there were 609 accidents. Five persons playing in the streets were killed and 17 hurt, and four intoxicated pedestrians were killed and one hurt. In five fatal and 11 non-fatal accidents, intoxicated drivers were involved. Speeding caused 19 fatal and 66 non-fatal mishaps. Saturdays were the worst days in July for accidents.

Tydings Will Reply To FDR

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 19 .- (AP)-A major development in Maryland's bitterly fought senatorial campaign was marked today for Sunday, with Senaor Millard F. Tydings announcing he would make a radio address then, dealing with matters which have come to your attention very recently." It was believed Tydings planned a reply to President Roosevelt's endorsement of an editorial in a New You'k paper, which said Tydings was trying to run for re-election "with the Roosevelt prestige and the money of his conservative Republican friends both on his side."

Demurrer By **Election Body** Is Presented

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The State Board of Elections filed a demurrer in Wake Superice Court today asking dismissal of an action filed by J. R. Young ,of Dunn, to restrain the board from certifying Solicitor Claude Canaday of Benson as the Democratic solicitorial nominee in the fourth district. The case, as well as a similar action by W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, contesting nominations in the eighth congressional district of C. B.

Young alleged in his complaint that there were "lfagrant, needless, reck-

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