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Before Wilson's Recall



Hugh R. Wilson (right), United States Ambassador to Germany, is pictured above with Capt. Fritz Weidemann, Adolf Hitler's aide, at a dinner given for the foreign press in Berlin. A few days later, after the start of the violent anti-semitic outbreak in the Reich, Wilson was recalled by President Roosevelt "for report and consultation."

(Central Press)

## Crop Control Insisted On By Wallace

Tells Georgia Growers It Is Their Haven from Storm, Reaching Gale Portions

Macon, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace here today told cotton and tobacco growers that they must keep their AAA programs "if you want to save your economic life."

The secretary compared the AAA program to ships "in a sheltered haven, away from the winds of the world

economic life." "Those winds are rising to a hurricane gale, the force of which most of us in the United States do not yet appreciate," the secretary said. "And tobacco farmers), stay by your ship and don't let any one lure you off from

it. Don't give up your ship if you want to save your economic life." Wallace spoke on invitation of the with other cotton and tobacco producing states, will vote December 10 on the question of continuing marketing quotas on cotton and flue-cured ers.

tobacco for 1939. bacco growers that their income from the 1938 crop was the largest on record, "even after penalties in connecttion with the marketing quotas are

"As indication of flue-cured tobacco growers generally," he said, "the income of Georgia growers during the last five years has been more than double that received during the previous five years."

The present income situation with

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#### Stock Trends Little Uneven

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Buyers were none too confident in today's stock market, but they were in sufficient numbers to rally prices frac-tions to around a point. Traders, believing three straight declining sessions called for at least a technical comeback, got behind prominent industrials and rails at the start. Profittaking was then encountered, and there was a slow retreat. Bonds generally followed a slightly uneven route American Radiator ...... 17 American Telephone ...... 147 5-8 American Tob B ...... 89 Atlantic Refining 22 7-8
Bendix Aviation 22 3-8
Bethlehem Steel 74 1-4
Chrysler 82 1-2
Columbia Gas & Elec 7 3-8
Commercial Solvents 10 3-4
Continental Oil Co 8 7-8
Curtiss Wright 6 5-8
DuPont 147
Electric Pow & Light 11 3-4
General Motors 50 3-8
General Electric 44 3-8
Liggett & Myers B 100 3-4
Montgomery Ward & Co 50
Reynolds Tob B 45
Standard Oil N J 53

desirable to have anything undignified about a presidential-and-vice-presidential combination. Taft and Dewey, however, would be absolutely all right.
Robert A. Taft is of adequately mature White House years. He has plenty of standing and historic background. Some folk say he's abler than his father was—and the latter had ability enough, even though he didn't make a very successful President. Robert A. comes from an excellent presidential state, too. Ohio. isn't quite the equal of New York or Pennsylvania in a political sense, but it's big enough 

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#### Industrial Plant At State Prison

Raleigh, I'm. 17.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works Commission voted today to set aside enough money, maybe \$200,000, for buildings to erect an industrial building at Central Prison here.

The \$1,000,000 PWA fund was first set aside, Chairman Punlap said, for prison camps but it was said, for prison camps, but it was found it would not all be needed for that purpose, so the industrial build ing will be erected.

#### Daniels Says South Holds U.S. Promise

Durham, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Jonathar. Daniels, editor of the News and Observer at Raleigh, described the South today as "holding both a treat and promise" for America, due to its probso I say to both groups (cotton and lems, which he said are problems of

the nation. Daniels spoke at an afternoon ses sion of a two-day symposium at Duke University on "The Changing Economic Base of the South." Professor United Georgia Farmers and the Odum, of the University of North Georgia Cooperative Council. Georgia, Carolina, and Gerald Johnson, of the Baltimore Sun, also spoke. Tomorrow Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace will head four speak-

"Does the South constitute a Pecu-The secretary reminded Georgia to- liar Economic Problem?" was Daniels'

## G.O.P. Ticket In '40 Talked

By CHARLES P. STEWART

would be the one to It reads: be mentioned for would be placed in

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## Britain Favorable To Joining U.S. In Getting Jews Out

Cabinet Agrees To Try Kennedy Plan, High Authority Says; Jews in Germany Want Immigration Quota "Mortgaged" To Let Them in Here Now

London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The British government was said by a high authority today to have agreed to try Details of the proposals, which are authority today to have agreed to try to operate a plan offered by United to be presented also to France. States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy Netherlands, Latin-America republics fering from a wave of violence and

the day. The United States ambas- lands. sador was known to have laid his plans before Chamberlain in a long conference Tuesday, and the British cial. government considered them yester-

The Kennedy plan has been describ- retary for colonies and dominions ed authoritatively as a plan to remove the 600,000 Jews now in Germany to North and South America,

to remove thousands of Jews now suf- and other states are expected to be worked out at forthcoming meetings restrictive decrees in Germany.

Of the inter-governmental committee
Prime Minister Chamberlain was on refugees. It was estimated it would
expected to make a statement on the cost about \$600 a family to move Jews plan in the House of Commons later from Germany to homes in other

The United States part in the plan was understood to be mainly finan-

Kennedy talked three times this morning to Malcolm MacDonald, secwho was one of the first members of

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## R. N. Simms Again Heads Baptists For New Year

Dr. Hoyt Blackwell, President of Mars Hill College, Made First Vice-President; Plan Annuities for Aged Ministers; Seek Recorder Editor

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—R. N. and annuity of the Southern Baptist.

Simms, Sr., of Raleigh, today was re-elected president of the North Carministers over 65 years of age.

The three-day convention was adolina Baptist State Convention.

and put Dr. A. J. Barton, of Wilmingthe late Dr. J. S. Farmer, editor of the ton, in as second vice-president. Dr. Biblical Recorder when he died. Barton had been first vice-president chal, of Wake Forest.

elected third vice-president.

The three-day convention was adjourned after it was voted to dedicate The delegates chose Dr. Hoyt Black well, president of Mars Hill College, as their first vice-president, advanc- former president of the convention, ing him from the third vice-presidency and of Wake Forest College, and to

A committee headed by Dr. J. I. this year, and succeeds Dr. G. W. Pas- Peacock, of Tarboro, met this afterhal, of Wake Forest.

Dr. B. A. Bowers, of Gastonia, was tor for the Biblical Recorder, which elected third vice-president. the convention yosterday voted to The convention authorized its committee on pensions to continue its some months before the editor was negotiations with the board of relief chosen..

#### Liquor Head Health Board Becomes More Recites Year Like Hitler

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—Any liquor salesman who says anything about the State Liquor Board or its policies and whose remarks don't suit the board is likely to find himself without a permit to represent a distiller in North

That salesmen are thus "gagged" is clear from "Rules Governing the Activities of Salesmen Representing Distillers Licensed to Sell in the State of North Carolina", just published in the State ABC board's first annual

report.
In the rules, the board for the first Central Press Columnist

In the rules, the board for the first
time admits that there has in the past washington, tow. It republican headquarters' strategists already are suggesting Taft and Dewey as a good G. O. F. ticket in 1940. If Dewey had beaten Governor beaten Governor beaten Governor The salesman "gag" and dissension The salesman "gag"

beaten Governor The salesman "gag" and dissension Lehman in New admission are both contained in Rule York of course he 4 governing the salesmen's activities.

"It is the opinion of the State Board first place. In that that much of the dissension and fricevent Taft probably tion which formerly existed between the county boards and the State Board any mention at all.

Was, in a large measure, caused by the county boards and the State Board was, in a large measure, caused by the county boards and the state Board was, in a large measure, caused by the county boards and the county boards are considered and the county boards and the county boards are considered an Dewey and Taft wouldn't sound so well. Dewey is so young that Taft



# Of Activities

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Actel.

venereal disease control work, nomin-ally under supervision of the Division and as a general confederation of of Epidemiology, is "undoubtedly the highlight of the year (1937) covered by this report", according to the twenty-seventh biennial report of the State Board of Health, just transmit
State Board of Health, just transmit
Covernor Clyde P. Heav. ted to Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

The tremendous expansion in veneral disease control work in North Carolina is undoubtedly the highlight of the year covered in this report. The publicity given this problem was reflected in a vigorous increase in the number of reported cases of syphilis", the report reads.

Donation of the Zachary Smith Reynolds Foundation Fund and passage of the LaFollette-Bulwinkle bill apin syphilis control work are also wait six months before stressed by State Health Officer Dr. ly-elected chamber. Carl V. Reynolds in the report.

Other activities are not slighted however, Dr. Reynolds reporting that "things have been happening so fast and furiously that it would take a volume to review for you the accomplish-

able achievement in this division seems to be in the increasing demand for the health bulletin. During 1937 about 7,000 additional names were ad-

panded and the services increased materially. During the year not less than 10,000 women have had the benefit of a medical examination which would not have been received other would not have been received otherwise. Wasserman tests have been made of every one of these women and an average of about 12 per cent been found to be positive. Also 10,000 babies were brought to these cen-

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## In Washington Spotlight



Sources close to the White House have reported that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings may resign in the near future. In the event he does, his probable successor will be Solicitor General Robert Jackson. Cummings (left) and Jackson are pictured above.

#### \$220,000 Allotted 9 WPA Projects

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The WPA announced allocation of about \$220,000 in nine projects to

put 902 persons to work.

Three road improvement projects topped 'he list, including Pitt county's project for \$93,391.

Other allocations included: Pender county, \$5,600 for matron service in schools.

### Daladier J. D Seek Powers Elizabeth City, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Methodists of the North Carolina Con-**Immediately**

#### to Send Parliament Home if It Rejects His Proposals

Paris, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Premier Daladier was reported by deputies to-day to be planning to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies and rule France for a time without Parliament if it refuses to ratify his "three-year plan"

for reviving French economy.

Such a step was reported under consideration as socialists and com-Raleigh, Nov. 17.- Expansion in munists massed forces to fight the cab and as a general confederation of

duled press-radio appeals to the na-tion for backing up their program for raising taxes, lengthening working

hours and speeding industry.

Deputies said Daladier's projected dissolution of the Chamber, rumored frequently in the last month, was disclosed in part by the premier to the governing committee of his radical socialist party. If his decree laws do not get immediate ratification when the lower house meets December 6, he would dissolve it. Under propriating for federal participation the constitution, he is empowered to wait six months before calling a new-

## By divisions some of the outstanding features of the report show: Health Education: The most notable achievement in this

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Cotton or yesterday that "the fundamentals high officials of the participants went futures opened three points lower to of business are in a more encouraging to the White House to put their one higher. Liquidation and hedge condition the selling were absorbed by trade and foreign interests. March sold from 8.45 Another ded to the mailing list.

Maternal and Child Health Services: Provision for the maternity and infancy health centers has been exprises unchanged to four points net prices unchanged to four prices unchange higher. By midday, prices were close to the best levels of the day thus far, and one to six points net higher. March was 8.49.

#### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, warmer in the interior; Friday partly cloudy, followed by showers in central portion; colder Saturday.

## Methodists Name Men To Unity Meet

ers Admitted and 25 Superannuates at Conference Honored

ference, formally convening here this morning, high-lighted their business session by casting the first ballots for 14 of 15 delegates to the uniting conference in April, congratulated Bishop Clare Purcell on his birthday, paid homage to 25 attending superannuates from the seven districts of the con-French Premier Plans from the seven districts of the conference, admitted eleven young ministers to be ordained deacons Sunday night, and exchanged felicitations with the closing Baptist State Con-

cation headquarters, after Bishop Purcell had administered the solemn sacrament of the holy communion, the Methodists convened at 9 o'clock this morning, entered into the business ses sion at 10, and recessed at one o'clock.

The convention had faced the task of electing delegates to the uniting conference of Methodism to be held in Kansas City, Mo., when the Methodist Episcopal Chach, South, the will be united.

## DeadGerman Has Funeral Of A Martyr

Slaying of Diplomat in Paris Accepted as Challenge, and Relentless War on Jew Is Promised; Catholics Here Join Denunciation of Germans

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-Douglas Miller, commercial attache .f the United States Embassy, was called to Washington today less than 24 hours after the departure of Ambassador Hugh Wilson. Miller was directed to report in Washington not later than January 1.

The calling home of Miller was regarded by the American colony in Berlin as a significant indication that the United States Department of Commerce had lost interest in Germany for the present.

(The Berlin announcement came on the same day set for the signing in Washington of broad commercial treaties among the United States, Great Britain and Canada.)

CATHOLICS IN AMERICA

JOIN IN DENUNCIATION New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Pro-tests by prominent Catholic churchmen were added today to a growing volume of denunciation by American civic and social organizations against Nazi treatment of racial and religious minorities. The Catholic protest was made by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and four high church prelates last night in a nationwide radio broad-

Eleven Young Minist
It came on the heels of an announce ment by Stephen Early, White House secretary, that President Roosevelt's criticism of Germany's attack on Jews was also intended to apply to

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### Commons Will Debate Issue Of The Jews

(By The Associated Press.) Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that the search for new homes for Jewish revention in Raleigh by telegram.

Welcomed by Wade Marr, of the First Methodist church here, convoican and British collaboration on fugees from Germany was being conican and British collaboration on plans for the settlement of Germany's Jews focused attention on the problem

as one of worldwide concern.
Chamberlain disclosed that the Jewish problem had been taken up with the governors of a number of British colonies and agreed to a Commons debate next Monday on both the refuge question and the treatment of racial minorities in Europe. Officials of South America's main

Methodist Episcopal Church (North) Atlantic coast nations, Brazil, Argenand the Methodist Protestant Church tine and Urguay, were reluctant to accept suggestions that their im-The North Carolina Brotherhood migration barriers be 'owered except will meet this afternoon with Rev. H. I. Glass, of Burlington, presiding.

## Note Of Caution Sounded On 1939 Business Trends

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A ago, and higher than at any time prominent Federal economist inject-since the 102 mark of October, 1937. ed a note of caution today into the for next year. The economist, who lie debt had reached a new record asked that his name not be used, said high of \$38,527,824,089 in the first four he and a number of other statisticians and a half months of the fiscal year, in and out of the government expect-ed a slight and temporary industrial Hull Hails Treaties ed a slight and temporary industrial downturn in the first quarter of 1939, followed by a resumption of recovery in the second quarter.

His opinion contrasted with a statement by Secretary of Commerce Ropcondition than they have been for a

Another view came recently from Colonel Leonard Ayres, Cleveland banker, who said it was not yet cerwill prove to be of relatively long du-ration and vigorous development, or signed in the next few hours." be, instead, comparatively brief and

The anonymous Federal economist in May, 12 points higher than a year gating un-American activities.

Other developments: New Debt High

Secretary Hull proudly predicted that "lasting satisfaction" will follow the signing of a vast commercial accord between the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Shortly before names to reciprocal agreements embracing a total American trade of \$1,-

500,000,000 a year, Hull declared: "I think that we may be pardoned banker, who said it was not yet cer-tain "whether this business recovery ed our efforts, and that these two

Richard Eager, of Detroit, told House investigators that communists dominated the Westside local of the estimated that industrial production, United Automobile Workers Union in as measured by the Federal Reserve Detroit, as well as the union unit in Board index, is now back to 100 percent of thecent of the 1923-25 averages up 24 points from the 1938 low of 76 witness before the committee investi-