

President Invited To

Assist in Drafting New Neutrality Policy;

**Temporary Re-Enact-**

ment of "Cash and

Carry" Arms Policy

executive as soon as he arrived from

As the Senate Foreign Relations

Today's session was postponed be-cause of the death of Senator Lewis,

There was a wide divergence of

congressional opinion over a per-

manent neutrality course ranging

from a ban on all arms shipments to

broad authority for the President in

also was considering

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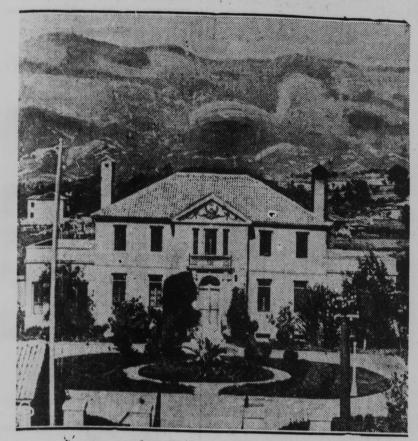
Six Holiday

**Deaths Over** 

State Listed

Sought

### U. S. Legation in Albania



Here is the United States legation in Tirana, capital of Albania. It is here that American nationals fled for refuge during the present Italian campaign of conquest. Several members of King Zog's royal family are reported to have sought refuge in the building.

# Wallace Tells View Of Administration **On Huge Farm Fund**

Proposed as Senate Agriculture Committee Begins Hearings on **Big Supply Bill** 

WALLACE TELLS cmfallyuzsa Washington, April 10.— (AP) — Senators sought today to learn from Secretary Wallace the administra-tion attitude toward a \$400,000,000 boost in government outlays for the

### \$1,235,000,000 More Huge Government Deficit Is Rising

Washington, April 10.-(AP) The Federal government spent \$7,011,037,580 between last July 1 and April 7, the Treasury re-ported today. This was \$2,547,-351,635 more than the revenue for the same period. President Roosevelt has estimated that by June 30 the deficit will total \$4,072,259,000.

**BRITAIN TO PLEDGE FREEDOM OF BOTH GREECE AND TURKEY** 

# Albanians To Mussolini

**Provisional Officials Become Supplants Be**fore Il Duce in Laudations of their Conqueror

Washington, April 10.—(AP)— Alarmed by unsettled conditions in Tirana, Albania, April 10.-(AP) Europe, congressional leaders turn----The provisional government pledg ed today the loyalty of the Alban-ian people to Premier Mussolini and ed to President Roosevelt today for help in drafting a new neutrality policy. They decided to lay the con-troversial problem before the chief formally accepted Italian rule on their behalf. The president and secretary of the

a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., where he told a crowd at the rail-road station [esterday, "I will be back in the fall if we don't have a administrative committee broadcast loyalty addresses to Albanians and o Italy

Contrary to expectations in Tir-ana, Mussolini had not arrived in time for the broadcast and it was war. Committee resumed hearings on doubted that he would come today. neutrality proposals, lieutenants de-The "appeal" of Albanian leaders cided that war threats abroad necesto Mussolini to permit them to found sitated the temporary re-enactment of the "cash and carry" provisions of the present law before they exan Albanian fascist party also was

and Anbanian fascist party also was read over the radio. "We express our thanks for your (Mussolini's) sacrifices which have saved the Albanian people from so many dangers," the appeal said. "For the past 26 years we have had a bad administration in Albania and have shown that we have have

and have shown that we have been incapable of governing ourselves," said the president of the provisional Albanian committee set up by the Italians. "This state of things led us to peril, that of Albanian dis-

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regulating commerce with warring nations. The House Foreign Affairs Committee will begin neutrality hearings tomorrow

pired May 1.

of Illinois.

Lindbergh May Appear Acting Chairman Bloom, Demo-crat, New York, invited Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to present his views when he reaches the United States late this week. Bloom sent a **Royal Family May** Reside In Egypt radiogram to the aviator, who sailed from France unexpectedly on Saturday. Chairman Sheppard, Demo-

#### Where War Fires Rage



**Congress Turns To Roosevelt** Mussolini Is Give Pledge In Alarm Over European Turn Advised Of War Menace

> Attempt To Seize Strategic Greek Island of Corfus Would B e Invitation T o Fight, Chamberlain Says; Emergency **Fleet Orders Issued**

London, April 10.-(AP)- The British cabinet in emergency session was reported reliably today to have decided to offer to garantee the independence of Greece and Turkey. Earlier, Prime Minister Chamberlain was said to have told Italy that any attempt is seize the strategic Greekowned island of Corfu would be interpreted by Britain as an invitation to war

#### Parliament Called Back.

The urgent cabinet session coincided with emergency movement of British warships in the Mediterran-ean. It was announced officially that both houses of Parliament would be convened on Thursday, breaking the Easter recess which began last Thursday and was to have extended until April 18.

Issuance of emergency fleet orders at Malta and the sailing of the battleship Malaya from Menton, France, indicated to some observers that Britain might be preparing to protect the Greek coast. All British naval officers on holiday in Tangier,

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Britain And **France** Plan

Wallace and other administration farm executives were the first witnesses summoned by a Senate appropriations sub-committee as it began hearing testimony on the annual Agriculture Department supply bill. The measure, as approved by the House, provides for the expenditure to \$1,235,000,000.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois a leader in the new corn, wheat, dairy bloc, was trying to muster support for the increases today at a conference of 16 senators from northern and western states. He later called off the conference, however, on account of the death of Senator Lewis, Illinois

Southern senators have offered an amendment to the bill for a \$250,-000,000 increase in farm benefit payments. These would be in addition to the \$500,000,000 by the House for cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice growers under the administration's crop control program.

Northern senators offered a similar amendment for \$150,000,000 to

supplement the crop surplus diswho receive no direct payments un-der the crop control set-up. islature no important political plum to hand out to some friend, or to use

# Hopkins To **Tell Labor** Acts Views

**Commerce Chief May** Inform Senate Committee of Administration Attitude On Revision

Washington, April 10.-(AP)-President Roosevelt may depend on Secretary of Commerce Hopkins to let Congress know how far the administration is willing to go in re-vising the Wagner labor relations

Hopkins and several high administration officials, including Secretery of Labor Perkins, will appear before the Senate Labor Committee which begins hearings tomorrow on proposed amendments to the muchdebated law.

Committee members indicated

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cally No Political **Plums With Which To Reward Faithful** 

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, April 10.-Although the posal program, which is financed governor is credited with having exthrough annual diversion of \$90,000,- erted more influence over the recent 000 of customs receipts. This boost legislature than any governor in his would be of chief benefit to dairy, mid-term session in years, the fact livestock, fruit and other producers is Governor Hoey got out of the leg-

as a trade for legislation.

It is further true, despite the popular belief, that the State is overburdened with superfluous commissions, that this legislature was not very commission-minded. Fewer good jobs reported slain. were created by the 1939 assembly than by any session in many years. Eight Senate bills and five House bills providing for commissions or appointments by the governor were enacted into law, but only one of the appointments carries any full time salary and that is in the lowest State salary bracket. All of the others

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#### **Torrio Income Tax Evasion Trial Ends** With Guilty Pleas

New York, April 10.-(AP)-The al pay increments for teachers, par-trcularly white teachers, with more income tax evasion trial of John Torrio, former Chicago underworld than eight years experience; but as came to an abrupt and leader, dramatic close today when Torrio and two of his four co-defendants a matter of fact the chances are better than ever that there will be no additional increments whatsoever. pleaded guilty. Pleading guilty with Torrio were The increased appropriations,

seems almost certain, will be used in his brother-in-law, William Slock-bower, and James LaPenna. narrowing the wide gap which now separates the pay of white and Negro When their pleas had been record-ed, Federal Judge John Clancy deteachers holding the same certificates. There has been a distinct unclared a mistrial for the other two willingness on the part of school com defendants, Louis LaCava and John

D'Agostino. Torrio was a one-time crony of Al Capone during the early days of dication points to a strong, deterthe prohibition era in Chicago. mined movement to pay the Negro

Greece, April 10 crat, Texas, of the Senate Military (AP)—Albania's refugee royal Committee, family arrived today at Volo, on Lindbergh to testify before his its way to Portaria, a Greek group. Under the "cash and carry" sys-tem, belligerents can buy certain American products only by paying cash and transporting them in forsummer resort, where it was expected to await arrangements for going abroad, possibly to

With exiled King Zog were Queen Geraldine, their five-day old son, Skander, and the king's three unmarried sisters:

Chinese and Japs **Claiming Victory** In Latest Fights

Shanghai, April 10.—(AP)—Stra-egic victories were claimed by both Chinese and Japanese after heavy

fighting in Kiagsi province, south-ern China. The Chinese reported they had stopped a Japanese advance near Wuning, 70 miles northwest of Nanchang, the provisional capital, and by counter-attacks on the Nanchang-Changsha highway had recaptured

North Carolina highway accidents during the week-end. Fifteen-year-old Cole Denton, of Asheville, was killed when his auto-

Charlotte, April 10.- (AP) - A-

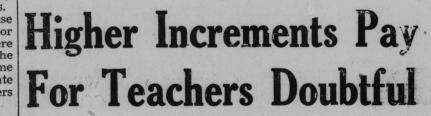
least six persons were killed in

a week ago at great cost. The Japanese attempted to follow up the recent capture of Nanchang with a thrust toward Changsha, Hunan provincial capital in code a mobile and a car collided. At Hertford, W. E. White, Jr., of Edenton, was killed. A car ran over him after he alighted from a bus with his mother.

last night of a heart ailment. Sen-Hunan provincial capital, in order to the Durham-Oxford highway and ate officials said the funeral would open the way to possible invasion of the southeast, where Generalisbe held tomorrow or Wednesday, three Negroes, occupants of the car, probably at noon. Burial in Arlsimo Chiang Kai-Shek is centering were killed. They were identified as ington cemetery will follow. Chinese efforts to carry on the war. Clarence Harris and Louis Horton, President Roosevelt, members of

The invaders said that one step of both of Richmond, Va., and Joseph this plan was achieved when their Horton, of Raleigh. Raymond Lee Grimestead, 28, of Knotts Island, Currituck county, a forces southwest of Nanchang sur-rounded several Chinese detach-

ments. Several hundred Chinese were service station operator, was a hitand-run automobile accident victim.



### Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL

teachers nearer a parity with that of white teachers. There are absolutely no strings Raleigh, April 10.-Increase in apwhatever tied to the increases made

propriations "for instructional servand nothing whatever to prevent the ice" voted by the General Assembly ice" voted by the General Assembly School Commission, in its discretion, mill executive died of a heart at-for the public school system was gen-from using every penny of it to in-tack in an Atlanta hospital early tocrease the rates now paid Negro day. teachers. The commission may not Webb, a former president of the erally heralded as assuring addition-

go quite that far, but it is going a American Cotton Manufacturers As-large part of the way unless all signs sociation, was on his way to New prove misleading.

So far there has been definite legal to attend the annual convention of move made by Negroes in North the organization. He became ill at Carolina to force equality of pay- his hotel last night and was removment to teachers with identical cer- ed to a hospital.

tificates and experience, but there is now pending in Virginia an action aimed at compelling Old Dominion schools to pay Negroes equal salaries for equivalent positions. It mission officials to talk about this is due to be tried about the twenphase of the matter, but every in- | tieth of this month and upon its out-

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to blast their way into the interior, making Tirana, the capital, their first objective. Albania is mountainous country, however, and may prove hard nut to crack.

#### Seantor Stricken **Funeral** For



Japan Seeks **Renewing Of** By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, April 10.—Politeness

of Illinois

certainly does pay. When Japan's re-cently retired ambassador, Hirosi Saito, died a short time ago in Washington the United States government assigned a cruiser to take the late diplomat's ashes to his home country. This smallish act

the tribute was paid not to the Japanese so much as to the former ambassador personal-ly. Japan has not been over popu-the government will be continiously lar here of late, but Hirosi Saito was. At the time of his resignation as the At the time of his resignation was to The recent landing of Italian troops too pro-American. The cruiser had

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# **Naval Show**

Paris, April 10.—(AP)— France and Great Britain were reported to-day to be considering joint military and naval demonstrations to back up their eastern European allies against further Italian-German expansion.

A two-hour extraordinary meeting of the French defense council on Easter day, when Edouard Daladier, premier and national defense minister, consulted commanders of the French army, sea and air forces was said by informed sources to have been demonstrations. There was no hint in the press or official quarters as to what form such measures might take.

It was said that the defense chieftains met to plan "preparations for all eventualities", and that "this is not the time for statements but for military measures to complete preparations.'

After the meeting, Daladier conferred with British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

# **Greek Head** Says Nation U.S. Goodwill Is Prepared

Gives Assurance To Nation That Greece Can Defend Itself: Nearness of Italian Troops Frightens, However

Athens, Greece, April. 10.—(AP) —Premier George Metaxas hinted of courtesy evi-dently touched today that Greece was prepared to Tokyo to an extent defend her territory against any agtion to what might gression. In a message to the people, Metaxas said Greece possessed every have been expect- means of assuring the national ined. The fact is that dependence and integrity and told the tribute was them:

lar here of late, but Hirosi Saito was. vigilant to guard their safety and

the effect that he quit his job large- and large consignments of munitions y because he was out of favor with on all islands of Italy's Dodecanese Nippon's military clique for being group was reported at Pireaus. Conservative estimates said Italian

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Orleans, accompanied by Mrs. Webb, Saito



Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Tuesday most. ly cloudy, possibly showers in west and central portion; cooler in the mountains.

In Senate

**Burial in Arlington** 

the cabinet, the House and the dip-

lomatic corps have been invited. Leaders arranged to adjourn the

Senate at noon today out of respect

to the veteran Illinois senator, who

served as Democratic whip. The chamber will not resume legislative business until Wednesday or Thurs-

Lewis was stricken with a heart

OF CONCORD, DEAD

ailment yesterday on a train enroute here from his Chicago home.

**Retired Cotton Mill Executive Dies** 

In Atlanta on Way To New

**Orleans Meeting** 

Concord, April 10.-(AP)-Thos.

H. Webb, 68-year-old retired cotton

THOMAS H. WEBB, 68,