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# Largest Defense Budget Since World War Given To House of Commons

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Sir John Simon Tells **Commons Country Is** "Fairly Aroused to Sacrifice", Further and "There Must Be Additional Taxation"

HENDERSON'S POPULATION

13,873

London, April 25.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, introduced Britain's largest budget since the World War in the House of Commons and announced the government would spend 630,000,000 pounds (\$3,150,000,000) for defense

and probably more. "The country is fairly aroused to further sacrifice," Sir John said in announcing the huge total for defense expenditures, "there must be additional taxation", he told an intent House.

At least half of the defense costs will be met by loans. Britain will spend nearly 50 percent of an esti-mated 1,300,000,000 pounds for defense.

Sir John disclosed 5,000,000 pounds had been set aside for expenditure for food reserves in the new budget for the 1939-40 fiscal year which began April 1. Meantime, some form of compul-

sory national service-perhaps a relatively limited measure at firstwas reliably understood to have been agreed upon by the British government with the intention of making the decision known before Chancellor Hitler answers the Rooseveltian peace appeal Friday.

An opportunity for announcement of the government's decision will come tomorrow when a motion calling for conscription will be before the House of Lords.

## McLean Re-Elected As AP President

New York, April 25.-(AP)-Robert McLean, of the Philadel-phia Bulletin, today was reelected president of the Associated Press. At the same time, the Board of Directors announced E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, first vice President and Stuart A. Perry, of the Adrian Michigan Telegram, second vicepresident.

Secretary Kent Cooper, as assistant secretary Lloyd Stratton, and treasurer L. F. Curtis were reelected.



French Press Paid by Indictment Germany and Italy to Foster Attacks on

tor conscription will be before the ise of Lords. WSpapermen Den Convention In New York City

Rumanian Diplomat in London

#### **Central Press Radiophoto**

Grigore Gafencu (left), Rumanian foreign minister, is greeted by Lord Halifax, England's foreign secretary, upon his arrival in London from Berlin, where he was feted by Hitler and the German government. Britain, during Gafencu's visit, will seek to strengthen the Rumanian link in the anti-aggression chain. Picture flashed by radio from London to New York.



# Loan, Work **Be Created**

NEW

**Ribbentrop In No Hurry** And Security To Return to London As Ambassador of Germany

**President Feels Some** of These Economies **Can Be Brought About** Immediately; Would Group Many of Relief Agencies Under Work

Washington, April 25.- (AP)-President Roosevelt submitted to Congress today a sweeping government reorganization plan calling for creation of three new government agencies by merging welfare, works, and lending functions.

A further point of the plan, first to be projected under the recently enacted government reorganization act, called for transfer of the Budget Bureau from the Treasury to the executive office.

A new federal security agency would be created as well as a fed-eral works agency and a federal loan agency

### Big Annual Saving.

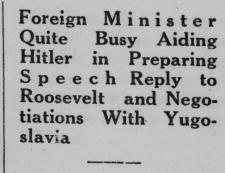
The first executive estimate the reorganization plan would result in an annual saving of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. He planned the present overhead of all the agencies concerned at about \$235,000,000.

Dr. Refik Saydam (above), as premier of Turkey plays an im-portant role in the European crisis, with both Britain and Germany "Certain of these economies can be brought about almost immediate-ly", Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "Others will require a painstaking and gradual readjustment in the machinery and business practices of the government.'

The plan becomes effective at the end of 60 days unless both houses of Congress vote against it.

New Agencies Include. New Agencies Include. Under the security agency would be groupde the social security board now an independent establishment; the United States Employment Serv-ice, now in the Department of Labor; the office of Education Epworth League the office of Education, now in the Department of the Interior; the Pub-Faces Extinction, Not lic Health Service, now in the Treas-ury Department; the National Youth

Premier of Turkey



Berlin, April 25.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, taking the British prime minister at his word that Sir Neville Henderson is charged with no special mission, was in no hurry to receive his Britanical Majesty's ambassador today.

Henderson, who returned to Ber-lin yesterday after an absence since March 17-after Germany dismembered Czechoslovakia-hoped to see Von Ribbentrop this morning.

But the foreign minister's office informed the British ambassador that Von Ribbentrop would not be in today.

A Wilhelmstrasse spokesman point ed out that the foreign minister is a very busy man these days, what with supplying information to Chan-cellor for his speech Friday, preparing himself for negotiations with the Yugoslav foreign minister who is to arrive today, and arranging for an approaching visit of the Hungarian premier and his foreign minister. Meanwhile, Hitler's newspaper,

mockingly asked whether President Roosevelt would guarantee not to "attack Haiti and San Domingo in the next twenty-five years."

Renewing an intensive anti-Roosevelt campaign, it ridiculed the United States President for worrying about "so many states, the names of which many Americans heard for the first time from the jolly non-aggressive list", in his message to the fuehrer proposing peace guarantees

New York, April 25.—(AP) — American Newspaper Publishers opened their annual convention today with "improved and more optimistic" outlook than that prevail-

**Open Convention** 

Newspapermen

ing during the past two years. Vance Stahlman, of the Nashville Banner, president.of the association, subsidized from abroad. presided. Only one session was scheduled for today to permit the visiting newspapermen to attend a preview of the New York World's Fair and participate in dedication exercises in the fair ground on "freedom guised as advertising. of press' statue.

Stahlman was to deliver the principal address.

The morning session was devoted to the problem of newspapers in small cities.

John Stewart, Washington, Penn-German and Italian sources. ylvania, Observer, was chairman and Talbot Patrick, Goldsboro, N. that the Leftist press is being sub-C., News-Argus, assisted him. sidized by Soviet Russia.

Terracing Units **Build** Many Miles

48 Units in 41 Coun-ties Have Made 10,-clared to be designed to ratify the Protecting 150,000 Acres of Land

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Radeigh, April 25.—Operating in ounties of the State, 48 terrac-

units available to farmers have t more than 10,000 miles of terce and made more than 150,000 cres of North Carolina farm lands vulnerable to erosion and resuldecrease in soil fertility.

La Paz, Bolivia, April 25.-(AP) hese figures are based on estimates made from the last available -Bolivia received with apparent report of all units to the Depart- calm today 35-year old President ent of Agricultural Engineering at Busch's assumption of dictatorial State College, of which David S. powers as "the only road toward reinvigorating the republic internally Veaver is in charge.

This report, which included all and internationally." A presidential manifesto yesterday ork through last October showed a total terraced of 136,291 acres, with 6,887 linear miles of terraces built. Average cost per acre terraced for the mtime state of the spread the country and divide Bothe entire state was \$1.94 and aver- livia. He "saw with pain" Nazi and age cost per 100 feet of terrace con- Fascist "tendencies which are not acceptable in this country." tructed under 55 cents. Interest in some circles centered

newspapers.

**Bolivia Calm** 

With Busch

As Dictator

The terracing units are under control of special cooperative organiza-scheduled on May 4 will not be con-

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The government's sweeping con-trol, established under its Parlia-of the person named as the recipi-

ment, conferred dictatorial decree ent in that count, and not for the powers, were believed to be directed treatment of any disease. principally toward curbing a grow-ing number of pamphlets attacking Jews and an increasing number of the indictments as: Helen Goodman,

political journals accused of being otherwise known as Jackie; Jennie Hucks, otherwise known as Virginia Members of the government in the McCormick; Alma Knight; Elizabeth

past have expressed fear that money Mosker, otherwise known as Mar-from Germany and Italy was being garet Mosker; Ellen Johnson, othersent to some sections of the French wise known as Christine Stokes; A. press either as outright bribes or dis- L. Williams, otherwise known as

Involved in the government's con-cern was a fear that colored news

dispatches might divide French pub-The Rightists have been retorting (Continued on Page Two)

While the decree as now worded Tarquinio Pleads is the government's power only to Insanity, Faces persecute government offenders in courts after publication, the antipropaganda law contains a clause

Charge of Murder Raleigh, April 25.-(AP)-The

which some sources said the govern-men tmight hold as a club over Baltimore, April 25.—(AP)—Au-relio Marco Tarquinio plead inno-tract Monday called for bids to be The decree said a future measure a charge he murdered his house and pupils' record envelopes. will regulate conditions for enforcing a declaration of all funds received for publicity of any sort. It was pointed out that this might keeper, Mrs. Evelyn Rice, and buried | Other articles to be bought by the

sewers.

her head in his flower garden. The court set May 22 for the trial of the 45-year old steel worker and tural and miscellaneous steel, lubriher head in his flower garden. be amplified to give the government power to investigate the financial records of any newspaper. The decree, signed by President LeBrun last Friday, was kept secret body, parts of which were found in cloth decree, signed by President

fever therapy apparatus.

Disorganize U.S. As In '14

New Methodist Civilian Conservation Corps, now in-Church; Two Plans Are Offered

Kansas City, April 25.-(AP)-Fate of the Epworth League which numbers 350,000 Methodist Episco-pal young people is one of the questions to be solved in the Methodist Uniting Conference here.

The league is not recognized in L. Williams, otherwise known as the new Methodist church which Bill; and J. Milton, otherwise known leaders of three Methodist branches will meet Wednesday to set up.

The Methodist Episcopal South dispatches might divide French pub-lic opinion in times of crisis. Leftist newspapers have accused rightest sheets of being financed by Common and Italian sources all youth work in the church and the Protestant Methodists sponsored

the Christian Endeavor society "Two plans are offered the Unit-ing Conference in regard to young people's work," Dr. Edward Staples,

### (Continued on Page Two) STATE ASKS BIDS ON VARIED PRODUCTS

; and navy set-ups, Attorney General

The conferees went into a great

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Recognized Under Administration, now under Works Progress Administration; and the dependent.

In the federal works agency would be grouped the WPA except for the Youth Administration, the Public Works Administration and U.S. Housing Authority, now under the Interior; the Bureau of Public Records under Agriculture; the public buildings branch of the treasury procurement division and the branch of building management of the National Park Service so far as it is concerned with public buildings which it operates for other departments or agencies now under Interior.

The name of the WPA would be changed to Works Projects Administration, "in order to make its title more descriptive of its major purpose", the President explained. Other developments:

The Senate approved \$508,789,824 alibi for a gum guess, either, be-cause this correspondent almost re-ligiously refrained from making any appropriation for army defense activities during the next fiscal year

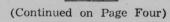
beginning July 1. Of the total \$94,737,281 will go for the purchase of about 600 moder because it could find nothing reliable on which to base one. ern fighting planes. Another \$51,-173,100 will be spent for special equipment as semi-automatic rifles, tanks, and anti-aircraft guns as finally passed the bill \$7,116,986 less than the sum recommended by the War Department, but about \$53,000,-

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**Bank Here** 

**Buys Notes** 

had been accepted by J. Wilbur Bunn, Raleigh attorney to whom it was offered according to informa-tion of the utmost reliability. The post was among the most



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such broadcasts.

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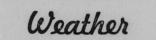
They likewise approved an amend-

but to "others entitled to the use

Raleigh, April 25.—(AP)—The lo-cal government commission showed \$583,500 worth of bonds today for Perquimans county, Hickory, Frank-lin and Nester consolidated school distaict of Burgershie county **Of Its News** district of Buncombe county.

Blythe, Inc., of New York, Kir-chofer and Arnold, Inc., of Raleigh, bought the \$463,000 Perquimans road New York, April 25.-(AP)-The and bridge refunding bonds at a \$640 Press news on commercially sponpremium. The first \$135,000 of masored radio programs has been put turities to be paid 4 percent, the rebefore the organization's board of dimainder, 4 1-4 percent. The two issues of Town of Franklin bonds went to Van, Young, and Hardin, Inc., and Associated Press members. At their annual meeting yester-William Greene & Co., both of Winday the members adopted a resoluston-Salem tion urging the board to consider

The Citizens Bank & Trust Co., of Henderson, took a \$2,000 Warren county revenue anticipation note at par, with 2 1-2 percent interest.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. **Cloudy** with scattered showers tonight; slightly warmer in north central portion tonight.

14 **r**orecasters

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

Him for Job

**KimzeyFools** 

wooing his country, which controls

the Dardanelles. Franz von Papen,

Reich diplomat who laid the ground-

work for the Austrian anschluss,

has been named envoy to Turkey. (Central Press)

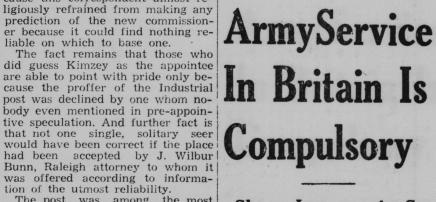
Naming Of

Hoey to Reappoint Brower and Clark Appointment of Tran-To Budget Group sylvanian to Industrial Commission Regard-

Charlotte, April 25.—(AP)—Gov-ernor Hoey said today he planned to reappoint A. S. Brower, of Durham, ed as Good One; Few Forecasters Picked reappoint A. S. Brower, of Durnam, and J. H. Clark, of Elizabethtown, as members of the State Advisory Budget Commission when their terms expire in the next few weeks.

The Governor said he would start immediate study of the list of appointments he must make before July 1.

Raleigh, April 25.— Appointment of Pat Kimzey, Transylvania legis-It was indicated that he planned lator, to the North Carolina Industo reappoint Dudley Bagley as chairtrial Commission shows the hazards, perils and pitfalls which beset the man and director of the State Rural Electrification System, and that few changes would be made in other appath of him who would be a political forecaster. And this story isn't an pointive posts.



Sharp Increase in Sugar and Tobacco Taxes; Automobile Owner Is Hardest Hit by Tax

London. April 24. -- (AP)-The British cabinet meeting in extraordinary sion was reliably reported tonight to have outlined a new compulsory military service bill while the nation learned the vast inuestion of broadcasting Associated direct tax levy proposed to meet an

arms-swollen budget. It was understood that the new compulsory service bill would prorectors for action at the request of vide for:

1. Military physical training. 2. Enforced military training for men between 19 and 21 years.

Sharply increased tobacco sugar taxes were announced today by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the ment of the association's certificate | Exchequer, introducing the 1939 budget in the House of Commons but the of incorporation which would assign automobile owner was the hardest as one of its objectives the supplying of news not only to member papers hit.

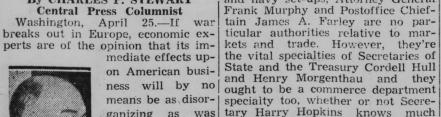
It was believed the government was pushing its plans for a new mili-The resolution asking a "full hear- tary service system with the intening" concerning the broadcast of news was offered by Charles Man- Chancellor Hitler answers the Rooseship of the Baton Rouge State Times. veltian peace appeal Friday.

mental conference spoke for him. Likewise Chairman of cabinet mem-bers was held on the subject a few days ago and that Frank of S. E. C. were present at the

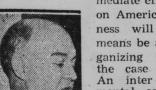
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ducted, but others may be held later. and Claude A. Swanson of the war

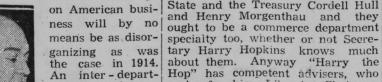




By CHARLES P. STEWART









be such secretaries as Harry Woodring