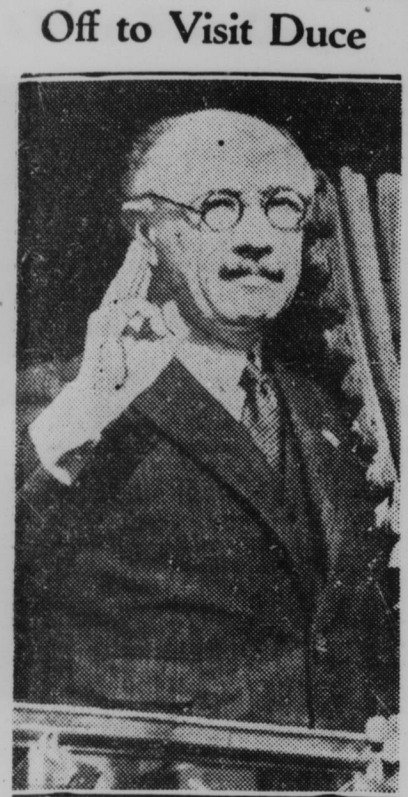


PRESIDENT ASKS 1 3-4 BILLIONS FOR RELIEF

Nazis Prepare To Give Hitler's Speech Lavish Reception On Friday



Off to Visit Duce Premier Count Teleki of Hungary gives the Boy Scout salute as he leaves Budapest for a visit with Mussolini in Rome. Hungary is reported in closer co-operation with Rome-Berlin axis.

German Newspaper Attitude Is Britain May Arm Up To Neck, If She Likes; Deep Secrecy Maintained on Hitler's Speech

Berlin, April 27.—(AP)—Nazis prepared today to give a lavish reception to Reichfuhrer Hitler's Reichstag speech tomorrow and discounted Great Britain's conscription measure as a political move intended to frighten Germany.

The attitude of the Reich controlled newspapers was that Britain may "arm up to the neck" if she wishes.

Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels apparently angered by the tone adopted by British newspapers toward Germany wrote a lengthy article in Hitler's newspaper attacking Britain's policy for a balance of power in Europe and declaring: "Germany is no English protectorate and the English would do well to conduct their dealings with her in the way in which dealings with big power are generally conducted."

Members of the diplomatic corps including the American charge d'affaires, Raymond Geist, are expected to crowd the diplomatic gallery in the lavishly decorated opera house to hear Hitler's speech in reply to President Roosevelt's peace appeal.

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador, and Robert Coulondre, France's envoy, planned to occupy their usual boxes.

German officials maintained deep secrecy as to the contents of the Fuehrer's declaration; it was stated that the text of the speech would not be available until the Fuehrer nearly had finished delivering it (about 7:30 a. m. Friday).

The entire personnel of the Industrial Commission attended the exercise.

Kimzey Sworn Into Office

Raleigh, April 27.—(AP)—Pat Kimzey, as he is known to his friends took the oath of office today as a member of the State Industrial Commission to succeed J. Dewey Dorsett.

Kimzey was sworn in the offices of Governor Hoy by Associate Justice Michael Schenck of the Supreme Court. The new member was in the 1937 and 1939 Legislatures.

The auxiliary group of the Methodist church in the Raleigh district received certificates yesterday for achieving the four-points of the efficiency aim in Christian social relations.

They were Garner church auxiliary, First church of Henderson, Newton Grove, Oxford, Mary Pestud auxiliary of Edenton Street church of Raleigh, Fairmont, Central, and Hayes Barton, all Raleigh churches.

Mrs. Gurney Hood, of Raleigh, presided at the district meeting and speakers included Mrs. F. B. McKinne, of Goldsboro; Mrs. T. R. Smith, of Henderson; Mrs. Frank Green, of Durham; Mrs. T. G. Stem, of Oxford.

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Scattered showers this afternoon, partly cloudy, and slightly cooler tonight; Friday generally fair, cooler in east.

Represent Norway at Fair



Crown Prince Olav, son of King Haakon VII. of Norway, and Crown Princess Martha (above) will open the Norwegian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Later they will be guests of honor at a state banquet given by the official committee for Norway's participation in the fair.

London, April 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain warned the Labor opposition in the House of Commons today against forcing a general election on conscription as he opened the debate on the emergency conscription bill he announced yesterday.

Chamberlain Warns Labor Against Forcing Election

Labor Party Fighting Over Emergency Conscription Bill in Commons; Prime Minister Sees Dire Results from Election at This Time

"I foresee that matters might be pushed to such an extremity that this government would not have any other choice than to order an election, he said, amid Laborite cheers and counter cheers from the government benches.

"But surely," he added, a "very heavy responsibility would rest upon those who force such a conclusion at this time."

"Election would leave the country in a state of confusion and uncertainty, postpone for what might be a vital week, measures which the government thought necessary, check the output of munitions vital to us at this time and distract the attention of those who are responsible for government departments."

Meanwhile Chamberlain said that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth would travel to the United States and Canada aboard the Canadian-Pacific liner, "Empress of Australia," instead of the battle cruiser Repulse.

Russia Will Aid In Case Of Aggression

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 27.—(AP)—Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russia's ambassador to London, returning from important political conversations in Moscow, said today that Russia would "assist Europe in case of aggression."

Arriving at this Danish capital en route by air back to London, Maisky said:

"I return very content. Russia's position in a possible conflict is perfectly clear. We are going to assist Europe in case of aggression."

Maisky's remarks were regarded as a strong indication of progress in the effort of Britain and France to

Wilmington Wreck Death Toll Now Reaches to Four

Wilmington, April 27.—(AP)—Miss Helen Brinson, 18, of Wilmington, died this morning at 11:32 o'clock in a local hospital to bring to four the fatalities of a collision Tuesday night when an automobile struck a freight train near here.

Coroner A. W. Allen announced the inquest would be held early next week.

Royalty Of Norway In Ship Crash

Crown Prince And Princess on Liner That Rammed and Sank Pilot Boat In Fog Bound for New York Harbor

New York, April 27.—(AP)—Norwegian "Slofjord" bearing Norway's Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha collided with the pilot boat "Sandy Hook" in a dense fog today just outside the harbor. The impact sent the Sandy Hook to the bottom. The pilot boat's crew was saved by the Norwegian liner which was not seriously damaged.

The liner dropped anchor immediately but later resumed its trip up the harbor with a police launch acting as pilot. It arrived at quarantine a short time later. The fog had caused all shipping to anchor overnight outside the channel.

First word of the accident was received by the harbor police from a towing company at 7:25 a. m. which reported the collision occurred at 7:10, north and west of a light ship which is about 12 miles outside of New York harbor and about 23 miles from the ship's pier.

DeVelera Not Coming to U.S.

Dublin, Ireland, April 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister De Velera announced at the Dail today that he had cancelled his trip to the United States on which he was to have left Saturday.

De Velera said his reason for the cancellation was "yesterday's grave event" (an apparent reference to Britain's adoption of conscription).

The American-born Irishman was to have opened the Irish pavilion at the New York World's Fair and was expected also to have visited President Roosevelt.

Free License To Blind Don't Take In Auto License

Raleigh, April 27.—(AP)—The attorney general's office ruled today that laws granting blind persons free State privilege licenses do not entitle them to automobile licenses.

Assistant general Way Bruton wrote the opinion at the request of Dr. Romer Cheek, secretary of the blind commission, who asked if a blind person could obtain a free license to operate a taxi cab service.

The laws do not exempt blind persons from automobile license taxes, either for private cars or for cars used for hire, and that exemptions are intended "only to provide for free license for the privilege of engaging in some trade or profession."

Free permits may only be given to persons having a net income from the business of less than \$1200 a year.

New Testament Is Hope of War-Scared World, Foot Says

Kansas City, April 27.—(AP)—A British "local preacher" who a few days ago saw babies being fitted with gas masks called today for "a return to the New Testament" as the hope of a war-scared world.

The church has a message and there is no better time to have it," added the Rev. Isaac Foot, of Plymouth, England, in an address to the Methodist Uniting Conference here.

Foot, a former member of Parliament, is a layman and president of the Methodist Sunday School Association of Great Britain.

Jesse Jones May Take Hopkins Job

Little Fault Found With Jones' New Deal Activities and RFC; Not So With Hopkins and Commerce Jobs

Washington, April 27.—As soon as it began to be rumored that President Roosevelt planned to have the Commerce Department swallow the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a loud yell of protest started to go up from Capitol Hill's end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Not only Republican and anti-New Deal Democratic congressmen howled; good New Deal Democrats said, quite numerously that they such a rearrangement at all desirable. The merger was suggested in connection with the scheme, recently congressionally endorsed, with a minor qualification

Gets Labor Post



Dr. William Leiserson (above), chairman of the National Mediation Board, has been named to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Smith has been bitterly opposed by the AFL, while Leiserson has both AFL and CIO approval.

Washington Columnist Gives Cooper Publicity

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, April 27.—Wilmington's effervescent Mayor Thomas E. Cooper and his prospective candidacy for the governorship of North Carolina have received national publicity through the "Rollin' Along" column of W. A. S. Douglas, writer for the Washington Times.

Some time ago Mr. Douglas was in North Carolina for the Tulip Festival at Washington and to pick up whatever he could of interest in the Tar Heel State. He visited Wilmington, interviewed Mayor Cooper and the result was an article of nearly two columns regarding the Cooper personality, record and political prospects.

Douglas led off with this punch-packed paragraph: "I talked today for more than an hour with the only ex-convict who has climbed out of such a slough of

despair as that must be to the position of mayor of an important American city. What is more, my ex-convict is a candidate for the governorship of the State of North Carolina—the election comes next spring—and is given an excellent chance of winning."

Then following this description of Tom: "Tom Cooper, mayor of Wilmington and director of public safety, is a wiry, dark-haired, fiftyish man of medium size with a dynamic personality. He resembles Mayor Landon in about everything except the extra poundage the New Yorker carries around his middle."

The columnist recounts Tom's entanglements with the law, with an obvious bias in favor of the Wilmington mayor and relates that it was while doing time in Atlanta

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Moscow to New York



Vladimir Kokkinaki (above), Soviet airman, is reported to have taken off from Moscow, Russia, on a surprise goodwill flight to the New York World's Fair, via Iceland, Newfoundland and New England. Holder of the world's long distance flight record, he was accompanied by a navigator.

Roosevelt Is Working On Fair Speech

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will reply to consider Hitler's speech tomorrow as a reply to his peace appeal addressed to the German leader.

Hyde Park reports indicated that the President would expect a written reply to his written appeal.

Consequently there will be no official comment tomorrow on Hitler's speech.

Hyde Park, April 27.—(AP)—Without waiting for Chancellor Hitler's reply tomorrow to his non-aggression message, President Roosevelt went to work today on the 15 to 20-minute message he will deliver Sunday afternoon, opening the New York World's Fair.

This was announced by a secretary soon after the chief executive arrived at his boyhood home from Washington for a week's stay and a week-end reception to royal visitors from Norway and Denmark.

It also was announced officially there was "grave doubt" whether Mr. Roosevelt would interrupt his sleep early tomorrow to listen to Hitler's address to the Reichstag. The President earlier had told others he would not get up for it.

The fact that the President began writing his New York speech to be made shortly after 1:30 p. m. Sunday before learning what the Nazi chieftain had to say indicated to some aides he did not intend to comment

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FDR Says Work Relief Is Efficient

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress to continue the WPA relief system through another year today in a special message, asking \$1,750,000,000 and praising work relief as "one of our most efficient administrative accomplishments."

Assailing proposals to substitute the dole for work relief as "disastrous," and asserting grants to states would increase administrative costs, the President predicted increased business for the year 1939 as \$67,000,000,000, as compared to 1938's \$62,000,000,000.

Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt asked \$1,477,000,000 for the WPA in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$132,000,000 each for the Farm Security Administration and National Youth Administration, which he recommended be expanded "for assisting needy young people."

Slightly more than two million to be employed

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a relief appropriation of \$1,477,000,000 for the twelve-month period beginning next July 1.

In a message saying that sufficient gains were being made in the drive to reduce unemployment, Mr. Roosevelt said his recommended figure for the next fiscal year represented a reduction of one-third below the appropriation of one-third below the appropriation

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DAIRY EXPERTS TO VISIT INVERSHIELD

Raleigh, April 27.—(AP)—Two of N. C. State College dairy experts, John Arey and R. L. Lovvorn, will go to the Invershield dairy farm of Hugh McRae, near Rocky Point, in Pender county tomorrow, which is expected to draw scores of expert farmers.

Cooley Suggests Change in Method of Tobacco Voting

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Representative Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina, said today, to a delegation representing the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, he had suggested a change in the method of computing the majority in a tobacco control referendum.

The present law, he said, requires a two-thirds majority of those voting regardless of acreage. The suggestion was that quotas be effective if farmers controlling two-thirds of the acreage favored them.

The delegation conferred yesterday with Cooley and other Tar Heel congressmen. Each spokesman said that because of rejection of marketing quotas for the 1939 flue-cured tobacco crop, indications now pointed to a "tremendous production."

New System Of Highways Is Sought

President Recommends System of Roads to Meet Requirements of National Defense, and Growing Peacetime Traffic

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today that it provide a system of highways "to meet the requirements of the national defense and the needs of growing peacetime traffic of longer range."

The President transmitted a letter from Secretary Wallace concurred in by Secretary of War Woodring, to which was attached a report of the bureau of public roads on "the feasibility of a system of transcontinental toll roads and a master plan for a free highway developments."

The bureau said that it believed a proposal toll system of six transcontinental highways would be neither feasible or adequate to meet traffic needs. He suggested instead a system of interregional highways designed to meet requirements of national defense and the needs of a growing motor traffic.

"It emphasizes the need of a special system of direct international highways, with all necessary connections through and around cities," Mr. Roosevelt said of the Bureau report.

Other developments: Senator Pittman, (D) Nev., introduced a resolution to empower the President with ten days notice to Congress, to impose trade restrictions against Japan.

Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, proposed the resolution as a reply to

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Rumania Opposes Move For Mutual Aid Pacts

Paris, April 27.—(AP)—Roumania was reported today to have advised Great Britain and France of her opposition to entering mutual assistance pacts with them at least for the present.

This development was reported as Foreign Minister Bonnet conferred with Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris, before the Frenchman started conferences with the Roumanian Minister Gafencu.

It was understood in diplomatic circles that the British envoy had brought the report that Gafencu in his earlier talks in London had expressed Roumanian opposition to immediate entry into mutual assistance pacts.

Britain and France already have pledged their aid to Roumania in the event her independence is attacked, but it is a one-way pledge which they would like to make reciprocal.