

CONDITIONA **Roosevelt Planning Reorganization Of** War, Navy Agencies

Russian Flier Is Headed for Fair

Moscow, April 28. — (AP)— Brigadier General Kokkinaki, ace Soviet flier, headed westward today on a non-stop flight to New York for the opening of the World's Fair. About four and a half hours after his take-off, he was reported over Finland, heading for the Arctic Circle,

Accompanied by a navigator-radio operator, Major Gordienko, the ace Soviet flier lifted his twinmotored monoplane Moskva (Moscow) from the long concrete runway at 4:19 a. m. (8:19 p. m., eastern standard time Thursday) for the 4,700-mile flight along the great circle route by way of Ice-land and Greenland. He expected to reach North America at Labrador, and turn down the coast toward New York, completing the flight within 25 hours, the first non-stop flight between Moscow and New York.

Assignment **Of Bishops** Restricted

Kansas City, April 28.—(AP)— Proponents of church democracy won the first test fight on the floor of the Methodist uniting conference here today.

The conference adopted by a sub-stantial majority a proposal giving ministerial and lay delegates to the six jurisdictions to be set up under new single Methodist Church

Restrictions Tightened on War Planes and **Munitions from Spies** and Sabotage; Johnson Says Nation Is Being "Edged" Into War

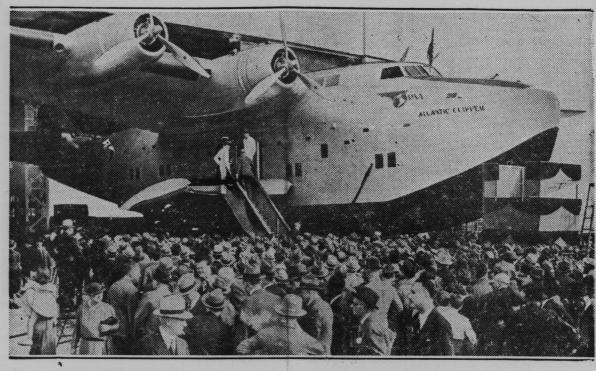
Washington, April 28.—(AP)—In-dications that President Roosevelt is considering partial reorganization of the War and Navy Departments came to light today in the midst of other fast-breaking defense developments. These included disclosure that restrictions have been tightened to safeguard new war planes and munitions from spying and sabotage. An undetermined number of aliens has been discharged from private industrial plants because the War Depart-ment refused to let them work on munitions contracts.

Before the start of the administration's vast arms program, granting of permits for employment of aliens investigation.

Other developments: Senator Johnson, Republican, Cali-fornia, contended in hearings on neutrali'y legislation that this coun-try was being "edged" into war by false propaganda. Questioning a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Johnson asked if it were not true that a "determined effort is now being made by propaganda to educate the American people that they can't keep out of war.

The witness, Dr. Charles Tansill. of American history at professor Fordham University, said he thought this was true.

"And that way," Johnson added, 'we are being edged into war." Secretary Hull called in his prinGiant Clipper Dwarfs Crowd at Christening



The second giant flying boat destined for transatlantic passenger and mail service this summer towers above the crowd at christening of the 74-passenger plane in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Maryland senator, dubbed it Atlantic Clipper. Its sister is the Yankee Clipper, which recently completed a trial flight to Europe and return. (Central Press)



April 28.—(AP)—War planes seized by Germany in Czecho- at sea to discuss their minimum cipal advisors preparatory to teleslovakia have been offered for sale phoning President Roosevelt 10 to France, a source close to the govdiscussion of what Reichfuehrer Hiternment disclosed tonight. Reports ler said in his Reichstag speech of this offer and Chancellor Hitler's Congressional leaders predicted that President Roosevelt's \$1,763,-Reichstage speech, which was interpreted in French official quarters as 000,000 relief proposal would be ac-"moderate," were taken here as cepted readily by both House and comforting indications for peace. Government sources said that war Senate, but a fight is brewing over materials taken by the Germans when they absorbed Czechoslovakia, how the money should be spent. Chester A. Smith, lay delegate from New York, brought to the floor Treasurer Johnson last month, and which Hitler listed in his speech, were being put on sale in several countries. **Advises Graduates** The planes offered to France were Put Service First not designated by Germany as com-ing from Czechoslovakia, but their origin was learned from other evidence. Hitler placed the number of Grifton, April 28.—(AP)—State) reasurer Charles M. Johnson, planes taken at 1,582 Treasurer First French reaction to Hitler's peech in circles close to the foreign cises here today, urged young North office, was, in the words of one, "that it closely resembles an anti-

lems.



London, April 28-(AP)-Sir John -President Roosevelt today declared as "not true" a New York Times Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, today warned the German people "to story that he had proposed last year ask themselves what is the explana-that Mussolini and Hitler meet him tion" of Britain's new foreign policy. ask themselves what is the explana-

was no comment. Speaking shortly after Chancellor terms for peace. The President au- Hitler's Reichstag speech, Sir John said:

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Specific Assurance **Of Peaceful Intent Extended Americas**

Denounces German - British Naval Pact and Ten-Year Non-Aggression Pact With Poland; Again Demands War-Lost Colonies Be Returned

Berlin April 28.-(AP)-Adolf Hitler today offered conditional reciprocal pledges of non-aggression to the 31 nations named in President Roosevelt's April 14 peace appeal, but also denounced Germany's naval pact with Britain and her ten-yearnon-aggression treaty with Poland.

Specific assurances of peaceful intent toward the United States and the Americas generally were offered by the German chancellor in a two-hour, 17-minute oration to the Reichstag in the opera house, his reply to the Roosevelt message.

He reiterated Germany's demands for return of her war-lost colonies thus:

"The only claim I have ever made and shall continue to make on Eng-land is that for the return of our colonies. But I always have made it very clear that this would not become the cause of military conflict." On this point, he addressed Roosevelt:

Much Divided "I would appreciate it very much if you, Mr. Roosevelt, as one of the successors to the late President Wilson were to devote yourself to see-Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, ing that the promises be at least redean of the Senate's Foreign Reladeemed on the basis of which Gertions Committee, said today "it seems to me that Hitler regarded his speech in the Reichstag as ending the many once laid down her arms, and gave herself up to the so-called victors matter of further world peace dis-

"I'm thinking less of the innumerable millions (of money) extorted from Germany as so-called repara-First, congressional reaction to Hit-Foreign Policy; Hitler ler's speech indicated a bench the from Germany. German fuchrer had not closed the door to a peaceful settlement of Eu-door to a peaceful settlement of Eu-

Speech Not Surprising Controversies. At the State Dependent of Line Wilson solemly pledged his word that German colonial claims Department, Secretary Hull studied like all others, would receive the press dispatches on the speech, but same just examination. It would be since the department had announced a noble act if President Franklin previously it would not regard it as Roosevelt were to redeem the proma noble act if President Franklin ises made by President Wilson. velt's written peace proposals, there

(The text of Hitler's Reichstag Some legislators express frank lisannointment at the time of Hitdisappointment at the tone of Hit-official reply to President Rooseelt's

control of the assignment of bishops The question of the power of bish-

ops over lay church members brought the first split in Methodism in 1828. Under the new plan, a committee of 70 churchmen made up of ten from each jurisdiction in the United States, and ten from foreign countries, will assign the bishops.

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Two Convicts Are **Caught Following** Lengthy Freedom speaking at commencement exer-

Raleigh, April 28.—(AP)— The Carolinians to make the purpose of their lives the rendering of service penal division reported today that two escaped convicts had been turn for the preparation they have caught, Vernon Elmer Mack in Akron given you."

hio, and Simon Garris, at Tarboro. Johnson counselled the graduates Mack escaped in Jackson county in to "be strong," and to remember Ohio, and Simon Garris, at Tarboro. July, 1937, while serving five to that those with "character and purseven years imposed in Graham pose" can make room for themselves county in March, 1935, for breaking, at the top if they are willing to work entering, larceny and receiving. harder than the average." Oscar Pitts, penal superintendent, North Carolina, Johnson said,

said Mack was arrested in Akron on gives its citizens services that no of Danzig and Polish corridor prob-, mond. other state renders in similar mancharges of drunken driving.

Garris escaped from Pitt camp last ner, including support of a standard February while serving three years eight months school term without for larceny. He was sentenced in local taxation and maintenance and Halifax county in March, 1937.

Wall Street's Jitters **Reflected In Business**

Financial District Superstitious on "Thin" Market; Individual Is Scared and His Fright Carries into Trade

BY ROGER W. BABSON,

bottoms", etc. These investment fads ^{made} it rain". As the place where ^{Miss} Stoate performed is in the next what Is "Thin Market?" (deal about it, but on the face of things it seems certain that widows Miss Stoate performed is in the next town to Babson Park, Florida, na-

turally I observed the situation with much interest.

Apparently she earnestly believes in gulations and other developments, widow, so transferred, the director here theory. She "sat" with her umbrella by the lakeside until it did

rain! As a result, a great number of Welfare. Financial Bureau, Inc. New York City, April 28.—Arriv-ing in New York, I find Wall Street indigen New York, I find Wall Street ridden by superstitions — market theories about the stock-market are determined his division will be un-charts, resistance points, "double operating as did Miss Lillie Stoate, able to work out its budget for the Such stunts may seem to work at next fiscal year, because Mr. Yelton remind me of what happened in times, but when they do, they are will not know how much money he Florida just before I came north. coincidences. Here is the joker about will have available for aged persons Many of the country's newspapers carried the story. A dear old lady from Mississippi came to Florida and "made it reis the lower is a bull or bear market, the subscription protically completed deal about it but on the face of

Yet, New York City has been in a will be given very, very liberal treatfuror recently about these chart ment in determining whether or not theories. Surely, this is old stuff, but The rain-maker impressed me as an honest and God-fearing woman. Apparently shows and God-fearing woman.

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climax. Diplomatic sources, however, said they considered that Hitler might

have been preparing the way for a sudden stroke against Poland. His denunciation of the ten-year German-Polish non-aggression pact caused considerable uneasiness when

Vets' Widows

Being Placed

On Aid Lists

taken in connection with his announcement that Poland had refus-

"I have read the Krock story in the New York Times. It is not true, to ask themselves what is the exbut otherwise it is interesting and well written.

thorized the following statement:

The Times story, sent from Washington under the signature of Cor-Primrose League, a conservative or-ganization founded by Disraeli. respondent Arthur Krock, declared the President's purpose in suggesting such an unprecedented conference was "to learn from the dictators at British naval quarters asserted

first hand their minimum terms for pledging peace, and, if he found these

practical, to offer his services as intermediary.' A White House secretary said the President slept through the entire

speech today by Chancellor Hitler. Broadcasting officials said the Reich-, walked into the foreign affairs office

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EXTRADITION FROM VIRGINIA HONORED

Raleigh, April 28.-(AP)-Governor Hoey honored extradition papers from Governor James Price, of Virclause. ginia, which said that Samuel Brown

Mayo was under arrest in Tarboro, and asked that he be surrendered to Virginia officers to face charges of ed his "just" offer for a settlement desertion and non-support in Rich-

65 ARE KILLED BY POLICE IN INDIA

Bombay, India, April 28.-(AP)-An estimated 65 persons were killed today in Gangpur, a small native state in eastern India, when police fired on a mob of rioting natives.

SCHOOL BUS STRUCK BY TRAIN; 16 HURT

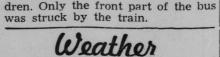
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Concord, April 28.-(AP)-Fifteen Raleigh, April 28.-Machinery for children were slightly injured yestransferring widows of Confederate veterans from the State's pension to terday when a school bus and a its old age assistance rolls is being freight train were in a collision set up as rapidly as possible under supervision of Nathan Yelton, direc-tor of the old age assistance division Officials at which appeared likely to cost the bus

Officials at the Emerson hospital of the State Department of Public said they expected to release all of

the children last night, most of whom

most in the business district of Concord. The bus was part way across the tracks when the driver saw the Boston-bound freight bearing down to the superior court bench. He was on him He jammed on his brakes and named in 1937 to serve the unextried to back up, an act that may pired term of Judge P. A. McElroy, hae saved the lives of several chil-

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sat-urday, with light rain this afternoon and in east tonight; slight-ly cooler in central and northeast portions tonight.

"The German people would do well of peace in Europe. Others called the speech "blustering", and "bluffing". planation of so surprising a change "It appears to me," said Senator Mr. Chamberlain (Britain's prime Connally, Democrat, Texas, a mem-ber of the Senate Foreign Relations minister) is still the man of peace.' The chancellor was addressing the Committee, "that the President's in-

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Washington

Comment Is

Washington, April 28. -(AP)-

they were "unsurprised and undisturbed by Hitler's repudiation of the **Poland Will** Anglo-British German naval treaty. Hitler ordered a special military airplane to fly "English language" copies of his speech to the British **Answer Force** foreign office this morning. Dr. T. P.

Kordt, the German charge d'affaires With Force with them just as Hitler rose in the opera house to speak.

On June 18, Joachim von Ribbentrop, then German ambassador at Warsaw, Poland, April 28.— (AP)—Poland replied to Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech today large, concerning the Anglo-German naval pact, described it in a letter to Sir Samuel Hoare, then British foreign secretary, as "a permanent and definite agreement." The pact with a warning that attempts to put pressure on her will be answered "promptly and in the same manner."

The German chancellor's denunciation of the 1934 German-Polish non-aggression pact, and his formal admission that he had made demands on Poland concerning Danzig and the Polish corridor, were greeted by a foreign office official with the declaration that "Germany knows well she cannot apply to Poland the methods that she has already in eastern Europe, accom-

plished facts and pressure." Other authoritative Polish cir cles called the treaty denunciation "bluff."

sible"

the German action.

Experts Fail To Agree On Reaction To Fascist Rule

By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist**

time he gave it. To be sure, he ought Washington, April 28.-Ex-Gover- to be a fairly good judge. He's from nir Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin a state with a decidedly German appeared the other day as a witness background. And he's recently back

before a joint con- from a tour of the Fatherland, is a gressional commit- pretty competent observer and probte e 'engaged in ably had good sources of confiden-considerat i o n of tial information.

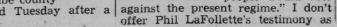
But that isn't the point. the plan to admit into the United The same day that Phil talked to States 20,000 Ger-man refugee chil-Frank Gervasi, veteran Internationdren in excess of al News Service correspondent in our quota limita-tion. "If a secret, German sentiment too), was telling free and untram- the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington that the be held in Ger- masses of Germans and Italians don't many," he said, want to be liberated from supposed "75 percent of the oppression. "I think," he said, "that people would vote both Hitler and Mussolini are expres-

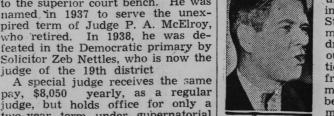
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meled vote could



La Follette against the present regime." I don't





feated in the Democratic primary by Solicitor Zeb Nettles, who is now the judge of the 19th district

A special judge receives the same pay, \$8,050 yearly, as a regular judge, but holds office for only a pay, \$8,050 two-vear term under gubernatorial appointment. Judge Johnston is a

native of Buncombe county Judge Hill died Tuesday after a long illness.

did not include any denunciation. A. & N. C. LEASE IS **TO GET APPROVAL**

Raleigh, April 28.-(AP)-Attorney General Harry McMullan said today that directors of the State-con-trolled Atlantic & North Carolina railroad probably would meet next week to approve leasing of the road to H. P. Edwards, of Sanford.

The stockholders and directors voted last week on a suggestion of Governor Hoey to lease the railroad, which operates between Goldsboro and Morehead City, to Edwards. The Interstate Commerce Commission must also approve the lease.

Johnston Is

Named Judge

Raleigh, April 28 .- (AP)-Gover-

nor Hoey today appointed A. Hall

Judge Johnston will qualify at

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HITLER WILL SPEAK AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY

New York, April 28.—(AP)—The NBC, CBS and MBC chains have announced for approximately 6 a. m. Monday the broadcast of a second speech by Chancellor Adolf Hitler. It s to come from a demonstration to follow a meeting of the Reich culture chamber.

Hitler Bluff, **Poland Holds**

Warsaw, Poland, April 28.-(AP) -Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the ten-year 1934 non-aggression pact with Poland was characterized as "bluff" in authoritative Polish circles today. "He is just trying to scare Poland," said one well informed Polish observer, "He won't get away with it.'

It was stressed that Poland is will-ing to negotiate with Germany on the issue of the Free State of Danzig, which Germany wants to absorb, but that Hitler's original demands on this subject were "impos-

Some foreign diplomats saw the possibility that Poland might move closer to Soviet Russia because of

i fresh news. It was published at the

