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## Democrats In House Rally To Balk Move Against FDR's Bill

Negrin Visits U.S.



Juan Negrin (above), former Premier of Spain, who fled his country upon the fall of Madrid to Franco's troops, arrives in New York. Negrin refused to the last to approve the surrender of Loyalist Spain.

(Central Press)

### Chandler To Keep Order For Strike

Peace

Harlan, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—Beating of a minor today and sheriff's deputies last night in Harlan coal fields brought a warning from Governor Chandler that the State Highway Patrol is "prepared to keep peace; it can do it, and it will." Captain Carl Norman, of the high-

way patrolmen on duty here, sent request to Frankfort "for additional men and more equipment." More than 35 troopers are on duty at present patroling the roads and keeping traffic moving. Norman said he had requested the

calling of a meeting of union leaders, at which he would discuss the situation and ask the leaders to "demand peaceful picketing." After five hours of picketing, the

Clover Forl: coal mine cut down its work time. No workers had gone into the diggings and the pickets left. One coal mine, that of the Goode Coal Company at Lisle, eleven miles

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#### First Reorganization Plan of President Is Debated; \$153,000,-000 Defense Bill Signed by Roosevelt; Wagner Act Castigated

Washington, May 3—(AP)—House Democrats rallied behind their lead-ers today to head off a move to block President Roosevelt's first plan to reorganize governmental agencies.

As the House commenced debate on a resolution of disapproval, the majority leadership confidently predicted the move would be beaten down, permitting Mr. Roosevelt's plan to go into effect in June. The law provides that both houses of Congress must disapprove the exe-.... reorganization proposals within sixty days after promuigation in order to stop them.

Reorganization also was receiving new attention at the White House. The President called in for a luncheon conference on a second reor-ganization proposal Budget Director Smith and members of Mr. Roose-velt's special reorganization com-

Other developments:
President Roosevelt signed a bill providing \$153,000,000 immediately in appropriations and contract authorizations for tanks, anti-aircraft guns and other army implements, lieet expansion and seacoast defenses

The House Naval Committee recommended legislation to authorize expenditure of \$6,663,000 for complete modernization of five battle-

Roumania presented a formal note to the United States offering to set-

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#### SLAYER OF OFFICER IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Fayetteville, May 3.—(AP—Nine members of a jury scheduled to try young Lenward Hair for the slaying of Policeman W. J. Genes had been selected from a special venire of 75 Governor Chandler plus the regular jury panel when Says State Not Going superior court recessed for lunch today. Judge J. J. Burney was on the To Be Upset by Coal bench. Hare is alleged to have shot Miners and Says Genes with Genes' own pistol while Genes and two other officers were Highway Patrol Is attempting to remove him from the home of his father in connection with Prepared To Keep an alleged assault on a taxi driver.

#### Speakers Listed For N. C. Doctors On Bermuda Trip

Raleigh, May 3.—(AP)—Dr. A. F. Hartman, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Benjamin P. Watson, of Columbia University, will be guest speakers at the annual convention of the medical society of North Carolina during its cruise to Bermuda next week.
Dr. T. W. M. Long, of Roanoke

Rapids, secretary of the society, re- doctor and said: leased the program today. The docfeased the program today. The doctors from all parts of the state will leave Norfolk, Va., the evening of May 9 and will return May 14. General business sessions will be held May 10 and May 13, with the delegant to develop the intervening determined to the context of the cont gates to devote the intervening days to sight-seeing and entertainment in Bermuda

### General Fund Revenues Above Estimates, Though Far Under 1937-38 Totals

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. general fund revenues for 1938-39 it appears they will reach approximately \$34,215,629.

or decrease in collections during this general fund revenues of \$37,056,-185 from the Revenue Bill of 1937.

Last December the Text II of 1937. Last December the Tar Heel fiscal

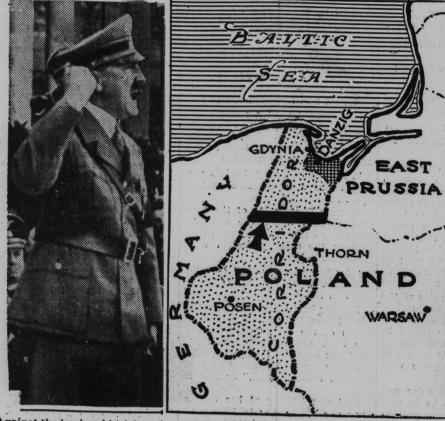
bosses looked the field over and came to the conclusion that this years Raleigh, May 3.-North Carolina's receipts would be \$32,26,000. Now

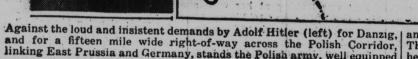
This last figure is arrived at by than estimated by the Advisory Budget Commission last December; but they will be nearly \$3,000,000 short

This last figure is arrived at by adding to collections for the first ten months—shown in Commisten Months—shown in Commission Months—shown in Com total receipts for the year that sioner A. J. Maxwell's April report ended last June 30; it appears from the revenue reasonably to be expected in the remaining two months of Revenue's figures for the month of the year. In computing these of April and the first ten months of the present fiscal year

The Department placeta in the television of the year. In computing these "reasonably to be expected" receipts, the present fiscal year Last year's receipts, boosted by of 1939 has been used as a base, with big inheritance tax returns and an allowances for the apparent increase

### Hitler Demands "Right of Way"-Poland Says "No!" B-A-LT-T-C







Against the loud and insistent demands by Adolf Hitler (left) for Danzig, and ready to back its country's adamant refusal to yield to Nazi pressure. The soldiers at right are typical of the thousands Poland has rushed to her borders, ready for "any eventuality." (Central Press)

### Soviet Pact To Be Topic

London, May 3.—(AP)—The foreign secretaries of Britain, France and Soviet Russia were reliably reported tonight to have arranged to meet at Geneva May 15 in an effort to complete their projected al-

The League of Nations Council is meeting there then, and it was stated authoritatively that Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia; George Bonnet, of France, and Viscount Halifax, of Great Britain, had agreed to take the opportunity for negotiations to end the present deadlock over the extent of the present alliance

### **Gunmen Force** Physician To **Probe Bullet**

Chicago, May 3.—(AP)—Pals of a wounded gunman, one of two who killed a man and wounded two police banks of the nation are doing everymen in an attempted tavern hold-up, forced a physician at pistol points today to remove a bullet from the robber's back with a razor blade. Alex Ferguson, 57, a patron of the tavern at 4623 Northwestern Avenue, was killed, and two policemen, Ed-

win McIntyre, 42, and Philip Kelly, 35, were wounded in the gun battle. Dr. S. Hirschfeld notified police he was summoned from his home, driven to an apartment and compelled to extract the bullet from near the spine of the young man. When

"I'm going to send it back to that guy that shot me and see how he

ered, while the other man and an attractive blonde woman packed their clothes and apparently loaded Bermuda.

Dr. J. B. Sidbury, of Wilmington, their grips into an automobile. They helped the wounded man dress and president, will make his report May left after warning the physician not to summon police for at least 15

#### Republican Will Serve on Council In High Point Now

adopted the partisan form of government in 1931, on the basis of complete unofficial returns of Tuesday's

mayoralty race over his opponent,
Willis H. Slane, by over 1,000 votes,
and seven of the eight Council seats
went to Democrate Ameld went to Democrats. Arnold J. Koonce. Republican, defeated Edward Gurley by 53 votes for the eighth seat. The average Democratic lead in the contest was 231 votes. The total vote was approximately 8,500.

#### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Thursday; slowly rising temperature Thurs

#### Large Financing Program Apporved

Raleigh, May 3.—(AP)—W. E. Easterling, secretary of the Local Government Commission, said today it had approved a re-financing plan for the town of Troy, which would involve issuance of \$335,000 refunding and \$107,285 funding honds.

funding bonds.

The commission also authorized Ahoskie to issue \$51,500 public improvement bonds voted at an election, and Duplin county was given authority to issue \$75,000 refunding securities.

A \$1,500 revenue anticipation

note of Pinetops was sold to Pinetops Banking Company of Pine-tops at par with interest at six

#### **Banks Doing** All Possible In Lending

Washington, May 3.—Members of the United States Chamber of Comthing possible and reasonable to pour more credit into the business stream The speaker was Robert M. Hanes first vice president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust

Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. "Banks are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising for loans and are devoting much time to loan solicitation," stated Mr. Hanes "With all the multiplicity of credit institutions now competing for loans from responsible borrowers of all the bullet was removed, he said, the kinds, I am convinced that adequate wounded man snatched it from the provision has been made for all credit needs.

"Existing credit agencies, including chartered institutions and government agencies, are geared to provide a much greater volume of credit than business is using. The

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#### METHODISTS PLAN 66 SUMMER CAMPS

Kansas City, May 3.—(AP)—Accepting the teen-age child as one "presenting a great opportunity rather than a problem," the Methodist Episcopal Church will be host to thousands of boys and girls in 66 camps this summer.

director of intermediate work for the Epworth League and of young High Point, May 3.—(AP)—A Repeoples work for the church's board publican will serve on the High Point City Council, the first since the city odist unification conference here, odist unification conference here, said camp life was designed "to emphasize physical health, social values and, above all, spiritual values."

### FOR MAIL FRAUDS

Raleigh, May 3.—(AP)—Judge I. M. Meekins placed J. W. Grauy, of Goldsboro, on probation for five years today after the man entered a guilty plea in Federal district court to charges of using the mails ference between the German non-aggression offer and the type of

would not pay for them.

### Britain Ready For Reciprocal Accords With German Reich

London, May 3.— (AP) —Prime ment." cf Commons today that the British swer was inaudible when he was asked by opposition Laborite Arthur Henderson: ready to consider proposals for the exchange of reciprocal assurances importance of the statement which with the German government."

"encircling Germany," Chamberlain man government."

Minister Chamberlain told the House | Chamberlain smiled and his an-

"May I ask whether, in view of the

with the German government."

Denying that there were any grounds for charges that the British steps to secure that this statement government had adopted a policy of is brought to the notice of the Ger-Chamberlain's statement to Com-

"What President Roosevelt pro- mons came after a cabinet meeting. posed (in his April 14 peace appeal) at which the government was reporand Herr Hitler offered (in his April ed to have rejected Soviet Russia's 28 speech) was an exchange of as- proposal for a British-French-Russurance of non-aggression, rather sian guarantee to all Baltic and Black than a guarantee on a reciprocal Sea states. The cabinet was reported, basis, such as was recently given by however, to have decided to urge the British government to Poland. Russia to "reinsure" British-French "The British government would commitments to Poland and Roucertainly be ready to consider pro- mania after Poland told Britain she posals for the exchange of reciprocal preferred to make a separate agreeassurances with the German govern- ment with Russia.

### Scandinavians Plan Similar Answer To Hitler Peace Offer

Denmark, Norway, Congressmen Sweden and Finland Ministers Confer by Are Annoyed Telephone on Common Reply on Non- By Lobbyists Aggression Idea

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 3.—(AP)—The foreign ministers of four Scandinavian countries discussed a common answer to Germany's effort to erect a neutral bloc of northern European states in a series of telephone conservations today

One usually reliable source said the foreign ministers of Denmark, Miss Clarice Bowman, of Chicago, lirector of intermediate work for the Epworth League and of young morrow, but found difficulty in assemblying so rapidly, and decided to substitute the telephone talks on the sudden German offer of non-

aggression pacts to them
There was still possibility of a
face- to-face meeting before an answer to Germany is dispatched. The Danish foreign minister was engaged in the telephone conversation for three full hours today. Comment was withheld by all the ministers, but a statement was expected after

A jury disagreed after hearing evidence in the case, Judge Meekins ordered a mistrial, and Grady then entered his plea. Government witters of the case nesses testified that Grady ordered British guarantees have been mengoods from mail order firms and tioned in connection with Scandin-

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, May 3.— Lobbyists

round the national capitol periodically come in for a lot of bitter denunciation from congressmen who



ed with. Cox slapped his persecutor. be taken immediately. The other day Chairman Adolph J. beyond endurance by advocates of a law for the imprisonment of deportable aliens whose native countries pass unnoticed the activities of anti-

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### Aggression **Ban Offered** Six Nations

One Object of Project Is To Isolate Poland and Another Is To Prevent Encirclement of Germany; Peaceful Motive Also Claimed

BY LOUIS LOCHNER. Berlin, May 3.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler sought today to form a neutral bloc of at least six nations extending across northern Europe.

He offered identical non-aggression neets to Description. pacts to Denmark, Norway, Sweden

and Finland, made similar approaches to Latvia and Esthonia, and there were strong reasons to believe that proposals of like nature had been submitted to a number of other European countries. Lithuania was not included in the reichfuehrer's projected northern combination, because her relations to

Germany are regulated by a separate treaty, which contains non-aggression pledges. sion pledges.

One object of this diplomatic activity is to isolate Poland. Hitler already feels assured that Hungary has cast her lot with Germany, even to the extent of forsaking an historic friendship with Poland, as a consequence of the Berlin visit of the Hungarian premier and foreign minister last week

Another objective of the present maneuver is to prevent further "encirclement," as the Germans call the British-French system of alliances. A third object is said to be to show that the Nazi government is animated only by peaceful intentions.

ed only by peaceful intentions.

Hopes were high in German quar-Hopes were high in German quarters, meanwhile, that Poland would have to come to terms acceptable to Germany. The press started at noon to bring reports from England and France, indicating that the British and French public were criticizing

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#### CHATTANOOGA VOTES RETURN OF LIQUOR

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 3.—(AP)
—Repealists who scored an easy victory here yesterday in the State's first local ption liquor referendum, pushed forward today for early opening of package sale stores. With only eight small precincts in isolated mountain sections of Hamilton county (Chattanooga) not heard from, the repealist victory margin was 2,596 votes. The reported vote was 6,995 for repeal and 4,469 against. The 30-year-old State dry law was repealed by the recent legislature.

### Japan Asks More Voice In Shanghai

Demand for Greater Control Over International Settlement Presented U.S. and Britain

Tokyo, May 3.—(AP)—R. Sawada, vice minister of foreign affairs, presented to the United States and British ambassadors today demands that the Shanghai municipal council, govdisapprove of their erning body of the Shanghai interactivities. One of the second of the second

sion. Representative E. E. Cox of Joseph Grew and Sir Robert Craigie Georgia in fact to the foreign office and asked them went beyond mere to communicate his statements to denunciation of the their governments. Sawada declaractivities of a spokesman of the organized relief workers, who had been toggiven due and fair expression in the been teasing him administration of the settlement."

in behalf of the set-up he's councetHe added that some measures must

(Japan now has two members of Sabath of the representatives' pow-erful rules committee also exploded. United States two. Before the Jap-He didn't slap anyone, but, nagged anese-Chinese war, there also were

law for the imprisonment of deportable aliens whose native countries refuse to re-admit them, he expressed his opinion of "paid lobbyists"

Inve Chinese members.)

"The Japanese government cannot pass unnoticed the activities of anti-Japanese elements or those hostile to the new (Japanese-sponsored) regimes in China;" Sawada told the