

Occupation of Foreign Area: British Troops **Also Landed**

Shanghai, May 17.-(AP)-The United States cruiser Marblehead landed a patrol at Kulangsu international settlement today to protect American interests against any infringements arising from Japanese naval occupation of the area.

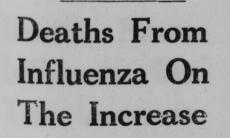
(10 mei, Japanese national news agency, said in a dispatch from Amoy that both British and Ameri-can sailors had landed at Kulangsu island, which is off the southeastern China port of Amoy).

Forty-three sailors were in the Marblehead landing party. The cruiser arrived at Kulangsu today, joining the United States destroyer Bulmer

(Four or five British warships were believed to be in Amoy harbor as a consequence of the Japanese invasion of the international settlement, which is established by treaty with China as international territory).

Landing of the American sailors, which was reported to Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander-in-chief the United States Asiatic fleet. placed the United States in the position of taking a direct hand in the

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last month, compared with 48 in April, 1938, Dr. R. T. Stimpson, di-rector of the bureau of vital statistics reported today.

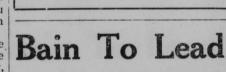
Homicides numbered 41 last month, as compared with 23 a year ago.

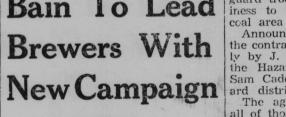
Deaths in the State increased by eight over a year ago, but the birth rate jumped from 22.2 to 22.7 per thousand, indicating an increase of 206 bins 206 babies over the number in April, 1938

The report showed a drop in the infant mortality rate from 56.2 to 52.2, and the maternal death rate fell from 5.7 to 5.5. Diarrhea and enteritis claimed only 13 children last month, as compared with 35 a year ago. Measles caused ten April deaths, compared with 46 for the month last year.

Raleigh, May 17.—(AP)—W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, said today that contracts had been awarded E. W. Grannis, of Fayetteville, for construction of 17.98 miles of the Louisburg-Raleigh highway, and 14.20 miles of Route 55 between Mount Olive

and Seven Springs. Baise said the original awards of the jobs to C. A. Ragland, of Louisburg, had been cancelled due to default. The Louisburg-Raleigh route will cost \$65,713.70 for 10.68 miles in Franklin county, and \$32,272.80 for 7.3 miles in Wake. The Wayne county job will cost \$82,340.90.





D illy Dispatch Eureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh. May 17.—Announcement of State Senator Edgar H. Bain that No War While Royal Pair he is resigning in order to become State director of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation was the first gun in a self-regulation cam-Are In U. S.; Washington paign by North Carolina beer distributors.

tributors. Such a campaign is important in that it shows a clear intent on the part of these brewery people to cut loose from any tie-up, real or as-sumed, between them and liquor interests. The beer folks apparent-ly think they see the writing on the wall heralding a new wave of prohi-bition sentiment and want to get out bition sentiment and want to get out

Raleigh, May 17—(AP)—Influenza took a toll of 119 North Carolinians last month compared with 12 in bitten but frank and want to get out from under before it's too late Their selection of Colonel Bain was wholly logical and, in ordinary parlance, a "natural" as the hard-Goldsboro lawyer is widely known, universally liked and generally regarded as being tolerant and liberal on the issue of intoxicants, while at the same time "tough guy" enough to make it dangerous for recalcitrants

RAPIDS MAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Roanoke Rapids, May 17.---(AP)--Joe Suiter, 32, died here today of injuries received last night when his automobile overturned on the Roanoke Rapids-Littleton highway.

Crisis Over Japanese Highway Work Let ers. The announcement was made

the operators association, and Wil-liam Turnblazer, president of dis-trict 19, U. M. W. Gunter said the decision to sign was "practically unanimous" among the approximately 30 operators at-trading the machine The approximately and the approximately approximately and the approximately approximat tending the meeting. The agree-ment affects more than 20 mines and approximately 5,500 miners in Episcopalians To

Tennessee and Kentucky. HAZARD COUNTY OWNERS IN KENTUCKY ALSO SIGN

Harlan, Ky., May 17.--(AP)-The Hazard county coal operators, employing approximately 7,000 men, igned a union shop contract at Lexington with the United Mine Workers today as 400 additional national guard troops were ordered in readiness to move into the strife-torn

Announcement of the signing of the contract was made simultaneously by J. E. Johnson, a member of The agreement covers 40 mines,

all of those in the area operated by 27 companies. These mines pro-

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Morehead City, N. C., today by the jointly by L. C. Gunter, president of coast guard from Icebreaker A. B.

To Be Delegates

constitution relative to admitting woventions

sus of views brought out in floor his monoplane being seen by a the Hazard operators group, and sus of views brought out in floor his monoplane being seen by a London financial circles also said discussions prior to the vote was that liner at sea, or from some land that an unofficial request to desist the cultural activities of the church, point along his route. now dominated by the women, now required a great part of their time, and if these were performed faith-fully, little time would be left for

women to act as delegates.

Britain aboard the liner Empress of Australia on the high seas. The of welcome was delievered at enroute from the West Indies to royal pair arrived in Quebec this morning, marking the first visit to the the Dominion government's lun-Baltimore, was being towed into New World of any reigning British monarch. They will visit the United cheon for the king and queen. States next month. "We would have your majesties feel that in coming from the old land to the new you have but left one

Britain Will Lone Flier Unreported

New York, May 17.-(AP) day against any cange in the church land to Stockholm, Sweden, was American securities until further notice. This move followed a statemen as lay delegates to diocesan con- unreported at an early hour ment in the House of Commons yesthis morning. He carried no terday by Sir John Simon, chancel-Opposition to ratification of the radio however, so reports of lor of the exchequer, cautioning Briproposal was led by Rev. Worth Wicker, of Greenville. The corsen- his progress would depend on investments abroad. point along his route.

At 2:40 a. m., Backman was 24 hours out of Newfoundland airport. If he were able to maintain top cruising speed of 110 miles an hour, he could have covered 2,640 miles, or a little more than the distance of his planned course. He had esti-mated, however, that he carried enough fuel for a 4,000-mile flight should he be forced to vary the States.



PLANE HAD TO BE "SOLD" TO SWEDE TO GET PERMIT Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Broth-ers of Charles Backman disclosed here that the aviator's take-off on an attempted flight from Newfound-lend to Stockholm was made by changing the registry of his small

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TALK FARM ACT AT

OXFORD TOMORROW Raleigh, May 17 .- (AP)-Pro-

posed amendments to the tobacco section of the 1938 farm act will come up for discussion at three farm meetings this week. J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, arranged the meetings, the first tunight at Wilson, the next tomorrow at Fayetteville in the morning, and the third tomorrow night at Oxford. All will be held in court houses.



Halt Capital Flight Here London, May 17.-(AP)-Seek-Fayetteville, May 17—(AP)—Dele-gates to the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern North aviator attempting a trans-At-States, London stock brokers today Carolina voted overwhelmingly to-; lantic flight from Newfound- reached an agreement not to quote

tish investors against sending their

Philadelphia Crime

he said

night

A white paper setting forth Bri-tain's plans for the future of the Holy Land. said: "Jewish immigra-London financial circles also said tion (into Palestine) during the next five years will be at a rate which States shares) had been sent to will bring the Jewish population up brokers by the Bank of England in the form of a note calling attention

to approximately one-third of the total population of the country. The government estimated that as t) Sir John's statement The chancellor of the exchequer the Arab birthrate is rising, the teld Commons yesterday that he had Jews would, under the one-third asked one insurance company to ccase issuing a circular advocatin; the sending of funds to the United rule, be allowed to bring 75,000 of their people into the Holy Land in the next five, years. But the official white paper added:

lation.

"His Majesty's government are satisfied that when the immigration "I have taken definite steps about it, and I think they will be effective" over the five years which is now contemplated, had taken place, they will not be justified in facilitating, ror will they be under any obliga-tion to facilitate the further due tion to facilitate, the further deve-

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Britain Lets

Arabs Rule

In Palestine

London, May 17.-(AP)-The

British government announced its intention tonight to establish an in-

dependent Arab-dominated state .of

Palestine, in which the Jews would

be limited to one-third of the popu-

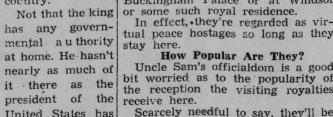
lepment of the Jewish national home by immigration."

Held in Cleveland State Taking Cleveland, May 17 .- (AP)-Domi-No Taxes On nick Rodeo, 51, of Philadelphia, sought by agents in their investigation of a poison murder ring's operations, was arrested here today at rations, was arrested here today at he home of a sister. Rodeo is one Slot Devices of two persons for whom warrants were issued to federal agents last

Detectives arrested him at the home of Mrs. John di Francisco, where he was asleep. Detectives said said today the State had not colthey had received a pick-up order for his apprehension from Superinten-dent of Police Edward Hubbs, of was against the law to operate such Philadelphia. machines in North Carolina before

Detective Sergeant James Hogan June 1. The 1939 legislature legalsaid Philadelphia authorities were notified of Rodeo's apprehension. Ar- which do not automatically vend resting officers said Rodeo told them cions. slugs or tokens. Many of the he came to Cleveland last Sunday to machines are now in operation in "forget" about the death of his 17- the State, and some here have year-old son, killed in an automobile accident May 5.

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Fears Public Reception

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Central Press Columnist

Washington, May 17.-Diplomatic its nominal boss away from his native soil. It might be passable while Washington is gambling heavy odds that war will not break out in Eprope he's in Canada, but not during his

| fectly scandalous for Britain to en-

gage in international hostilities with

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while the king and stay on this side of the border. gueen of England The conclusion is that their maj queen of England are on this side of esties' trip certainly would have been the Atlantic and cancelled if the London government especially while hadn't been confident of stalling off trouble at least until its sovereign they are in this and his consort are back again in Buckingham Palace or at Windson country.

Not that the king or some such royal residence. In effect, they're regarded as virtual peace hostages so long as they

How Popular Are They? Uncle Sam's officialdom is a good bit worried as to the popularity of the reception the visiting royalties

King Jeorge VI United States has in this republic. Nevertheless, as per British precedent, it would be per-

Deny Women Role Over Ocean