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Great Britain Not To Revert To Early Appeasement Plan

Off for Death Hop



Francisco Sarabia

Francisco Sarabia, foremost Mexican speed flier, is shown just before taking off from New York for Washington. Leaving the capital for a nonstop flight home, his plane plunged into the Potomac River and the Mexican Lindbergh was killed. He had recently set a nonstop flight record from Mexico City to New York City. (Central Press)

As Kidnaper DuPont Stock Frisco Youth Questioned

Pretty Young Governess Demanded \$1,600 Ransom for Child, Recovered Unharmed in Her Custody

San Francisco, Cal., June 9.-(AP)—A comely 19-year-old governess charged with kidnaping a five-year-old boy told police today her name was Miss Margaret Polly Weil, and that she wanted the \$1,600 ransom "to pay the mortgage on my mother's farm at Nassau, N. Y."

Police inspector John Engler, who quoted the girl, said the weird scheme failed because Miss Weil wore an expensive fur cape stolen in a robbery at Los Angeles May 2.

A driver observed the cape when the girl and the child, Krehe Osborn entered a railroad station Wednes-

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Lord Halifax's Address Not So Intended; Germany Distrusts Remarks of Halifax and Chamberlain As Mere Sop to Russia

London, June 9.—(AP)—Concern was expressed in official quarters today that the offer of Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to discuss colonial questions with Germany had been interpreted in some circles as a step toward a return to Britain's pre-Munich policy of appeasement.

The Foreign Office declined to

comment on Lord Halifax's speech to the House of Lords yesterday, but one government official said "Britain has no intention of changing her present policy of building up what he called a "strong peace front." "The day has gone by when the independence of nations can be destroyed by unilateral action, and it is clear that any attempt to do so will meet with wide and resolute resist-

ance," the foreign secretary told the

GERMANY DISTRUSTS NEW
MOVES MADE IN LONDON Berlin, June 9.—(AP)— Germany "distrusts" the conciliatory speeches made yesterday by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax as a "diplomatic maneuver connected with the hard sledding apparent in British nego-tiations with Russia," it was said today in official quarters.

There were no indications at the foreign office that Germany would treat the parliamentary statement by Lord Halifax as an invitation to talk business on colonial and economic

An official said the Nazi govern-ment "considers the great atten-tion paid to the two speeches in London as an effort to bring pressure on Moscow. We do not regard Halifax's the ten-minute court session in which the trial came unexpectedly. Only

In SEC Brief

Washington, June 9.—(AP)-The Securities Commission announced today it had started to investigate the "facts and circumstances" involved in alleged "discrepancies" reported in transactions of DuPont common stocks by Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the company's board.

The commission said these "discrepancies" had come to light in corrections of DuPont common stock transactions submitted to the SEC

The commission's announcement said: "The official summary of trans-actions and holdings of officers, directors and principal company stockholders, published today, includes corrections submitted by Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the board of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, of 20 previous reports "of his direct holdings in the common stock of the company since November,

The commission said that, where-

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Babson Picks 12 Fields For Work For Graduates Germany Prepares

Heads List With Air-Conditioning Industry, Followed by Chemicals; Machinery Business Booming and Autos Still Good Bet

Bureau, Inc. Solved. Certainly conditions are much which parents and teachers must better today than a year ago.

Six Fields may be divided into six groups: (1) for their newly-graduted children Agricultural, (2) professional, (3) building, (4) manufacturing, (5)

By ROGER W. BABSON selling, (6) finance. I have never Copyright 1939, Publishers Financial seen a young person who was not fitted for one of these groups. It is Washington, June 9.-This month much more important to ascertain the supply of workers in the United whether a boy is best adapted to States and Canada will be swelled by selling or to teaching, than it is to a huge wave of over 2,000,000 school ascertain whether the chemical inand college gradutes. Getting these dustry or transportation offers the young people employed is a serious best opportunities. For which of these six divisions is a child, by inherients analyze their children and attack tance, training, and environment, this problem intelligently, it can be best fitted? That is the problem

Many readers have written me ask-Opportunities for today's graduates ing my advice as to the best fields

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Greet Royalty at Border



Secretary of State Hull chats with Sir Ronald Lindsay (right), British ambassador to the U. S., just before they entrained at Washington for Niagara Falls, N. Y., to formally welcome King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States. (Central Press)

Ruth Rubens, Long Missing In Russia, Sentenced, Freed

Moscow, June 9.—(AP)—Soviet een months in prison and then ruled Ruth Marie Rubens into Moscow's term. city court today after holding her cerning her husband was refused. mysteriously for a year and a half,

in 24 hours. only about her husband, known both long drawn affair.
as Adolf Arnold Rubens and Donald The presiding judge asked her if of since he vanished with his wife tence.

Very Little

Beal Hearing

Raleigh, June 9. — (AP)—A scholarly 107-page brief was submitted to Governor Hoey to-

day asking that he grant a full

pardon to Fred Erwin Beal, ex-

communist labor leader, serving

a 27-30-year prison term for conspiracy to murder Gastonia

Summarizing arguments made

in a hearing yesterday before

Paroles Commissioner Edwin

Gill, the brief asserted that Beal

that the governor was now the

only person who could pass on

the evidence that the jury which convicted Beal was prejudiced

by the admission of testimony as

patriotism and religion.

his beliefs on communism,

Governor Hoey himself, as a

practicing attorney, was a mem-

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To Deport 10,000

Berlin, June 9.—(AP)—Be-tween 10,000 and 15,000 Jews were reported today to have

been rounded up and headed toward the Polish border for de-

portation or given definite notice

to get out of Germany across

Reports of threatened retalia-

tion by the Polish government "in the way of wholesale depor-

tation of Germans living in Po-

land," coincided with the open-

ing of a new drive to hasten the

exodus of all Jews from Ger-many. It was the first campaign

Reliable advices reaching Ber

lin said that all Jews in East

Prussia, not merely Polish Jews

were ordered to leave before

June 20. The most recent authoritative figures showed there were 11,000 Jews in East Prus-

of its kind since last fall.

other borders.

Jews Into Poland

innocent, and pointed out

Police Chief O. F. Aderholt.

Interest In

Russia suddenly brought American she had served all but a day of the

Her request for information con-United States Embassy officials convicted her of entering the Soviet who have tried for a year and a half Union with a false United States to get to the bottom of the case, were passport and ordered her freed with-present. It was not known whether she would be turned over to them; Calmly puffing a cigarette, Mrs. for possible prosecution on a false

nothing was said about reports long a few hours before Mrs. Rubens apcurrent that she had been suspected peared in court, it was known that of espionage. She showed concern developments were expected in the

Robinson, who has not been heard she had anything to say before sen-

from a Moscow hotel in December, "A false passport was found on me," Mrs. Rubens replied in English.

The court sentenced her to eight- "I have no defense."

Chances For Garner None Too Rosy Now

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, June 9.-The outand-out boom launched in the last few days for John N. Garner as the Democrats next presidential candidate has developed an exceed-



John N. Garner

party's politicians in Washington "Texas Jack" isn't advertised in so themselves outspokingly in his favor for the 1940 nomination, but nobody questions that the ebullition had his sanction.

ingly tense situa-

tion among the

So the campaign really is started, as good as officially. The Garneritees profess to believe that President Roosevelt would be well disposed toward the Texan as the Jeffersonians' choice to succeed him. New Dealers, however, generally say that they know a lot better, and I suspect that the Garnerites themselves are aware that their

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New Board Takes Over Axton-Fisher **Tobacco Company**

New York, June 9.—(AP)—A new board of directors took over the management of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company today and elected C. P. Parker as president. He formerly was the company's treasurer.

The board was elected yesterday by interests which acquired control of the company last month through the purchase of 80,610 shares of Class B. stock a public auction.

Edwin D. Axton, former president was made chairman of the board.

Rotunda Of Capitol Is The Setting

Borah, Dean of Senate, First To Shake Their Hands After Garner and Bankhead Speak to Them; 400-**Odd Others Follow**

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Britain's youthful sovereigns exchanged cordial greetings with American legislators today in a brilliant Capitol reception demonstrating a new close bond of friendship between two great English-speaking peoples.

Standing in the huge high-domed

Capitol rotunda, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth had a smile and royal handshake for the 400-odd senators and representatives crowded into the chamber.

The monarchs stood less than 100 yards from the spot where victorious British troops held a mock legislative session in the House chamber 125 years ago, and then sacked and burned the Capitol.

Seventy-four-year - old Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, dean of the Senate, was the first, other than the reception committee, to meet the king and queen after they were es-corted inside by a reception commit-tee headed by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The king and queen first were greeted at the door of the rotunda by Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead. King George chatted with Pittman until the reception got under way.

Out on the Capitol Plaza, blazing under a hot sun, thousands cheered the arrival of the royal visitors. Although the top was up on the car in which they rode, the queen car-ried the parasol which had shielded her from the sun during yesterday's tumultuous reception.

It was another typically crowded program for the shy, smiling monarch and his vivacious queen—a recention for 1,000 British subjects, pres entation of members of Congress, and of George Washington and America's Unknown Soldier.

'Cotton Ed' Smith Tells King About 1747 Land Grant

Washington, June 9.—(AP)-King George VI and Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina took time out at the end of the garden party yesterday to dis-cuss a real estate transaction of

Smith said that after the king inquired if he were "Cotton Ed" Smith he told His Majesty that the land grant of the Smith plantation in South Carolina was signed 192 years ago by King

George II.

The chairman of the Senate
Agriculture Committee added;
"and I told kim I still have the grant and am still living on the

George Pays many words as having inspired his friends to declare Homage To Washington

Washington, June 9.—(AP)-In solemn reverance, King George VI paid homage today to America's foremost shrine, the tomb of George Washington, who led thirteen struggling colonies to independence from

Perhaps more than any other event of the historic two-day visit, the unprecedented but simple ceremony on the grassy

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Kerr Refuses To Greet King, Queen

Washington, June 9.—(AP)— Representative Kerr, Democrat, North Carolina, passed up the Capitol reception today for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. "I don't think the greatest legislative body in the world ought to be presented to anybody," he said. "It should have been the other way around. The king and queen should have been presented to Congress."

Roosevelt To Talk World Affairs With King During Visit

Royal Salute



Leah Burket

Charming Leah Burket, Washington girl scout, shows her salute for the British monarchs on their visit to the White House, where Leah presents the Queen with a bouquet of flowers. Leah is one of a number of girl scouts chosen to serve as "guard of honor" to royal visitors.

Czechs Are Threatened By Arrests

Wholesale Jailings To Follow Unless Slayer of German Police Sergeant at Kladno Is Driver's License Produced by Nightfall

Prague, June 9.—(AP)—The German ultimatum to the Czechs expired at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. east-ern standard time) tonight without the slayer or slayers of the German policeman Wilhelm Kniest having been found.

Prague, June 9.—(AP)—Germans reported today mass arrests would be carried out if Czechs failed to produce the slayer of a German police sergeant in Kladno by 8 p. m.

They said the arrests would continue until the person or persons responsible for the first German fatality since Reichfuehrer Hitler absorbed Bohemia and Moravia into

greater Germany were found. Kladno already is under strict regulations, which may be widened into martial law tonight if the dead-line passes without the ultimatum being heeded. The mayor, chief of police and many others already are in custody.

The policeman, Wilhelm Kniest, was killed late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning in front of the technical school at Kladno, an industrial town 15 miles from Prague Behind the stern measures, informed Nazis said, was a threat to abolish the last semblance of Czech selfgovernment.

They said the German action was intended to set an example to dis-

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Rival Unions Cross Up In Flint Strike

Flint, Mich., June 9.—(AP)—United Auto Workers affiliated with the CIO crossed picket lines and went to work today in spite of a strike called by the Homer Martin UAW (AF of L) in the Flint plants of Gen-son commented when asked why per commented when asked why per called by the Homer Martin UAW (AF of L) in the Flint plants of Gen-son commented when asked why per called by the legal requirement or six. eral Motors Corporation.

to stop those who went to work, although there was a fight at Chevrolet plant No. 2 between members of the two unions, and scattered scuffles were reported. No one was in-

jured seriously, police said.

No true test of strength was possible today, Martin's followers said,

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Discussions Won't Be Significant, However. President Says; Declares King and Queen "Very, Very Delightful People"

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he supposed he would discuss international affairs with King George of Britain in an informal manner. However, when asked whether he had or would talk such matters with His Majesty, the chief executive remarked that the conver-sations would not be significant. Mr. Roosevelt said he would talk

with the king just as he would with members of the press. In these days of strenuous world affairs, he said, one could hardly talk to another with out mentioning the subject. He added, however, that it would not mean

The President described the king and queen as "very, very delightful people." He permitted the direct quotation. Asked about a newspaper story as

quoting the king as saying it was all right to call him, "George," the President smiled and replied he would have to call that "another newspaper story."
Meanwhile, Senator Barkley, of

Meanwhile, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Democratic leader, told reporters "it is a possibility, but not a probability," that Congress will adjourn by July 15. Barkley said congressional leaders would be unable to give President Roosevelt a definite quitting date "until about trips date". quitting date "until about two weeks before adjournment."

It definitely is possible, he said, that neutrality legislation could be enacted before members of Congress go home.

Other developments: Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nev-ada, chairman of the Senate Foreign elations Committee, said that he had "never seen such a spontaneous and universal expression of friendship' as that demonstrated at the reception to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Can't Be Revoked On Horse Vehicle

Raleigh, June 9.—(AP)—A ruling from the attorney general's office held today that a man cannot be deprived of his automobile driver's license simply because he was convicted of driving a horsedrawn vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Ronald Hocutt, director of highway safety, asked the ruling in connection with a request from the Halifax county recorder to revoke the driver's license of a man found guilty of driving a horse cart while intoxicated.

Middle-Aged Negro Gassed For Murder

Raleigh, June 9.—(AP)—The State executed Dave Burney, 47-year-old Negro, today for the murder in Jones county last September of Mottie (Mordie) Kinsey, a Negress.

Burney was the 48th person put to

death here by gas, and the 220th executed since 1910.

The Negro, bald-headed and stockily built, entered the death chamber at 10:03 a. m. The gas machinery started at 10:05 c. chinery started at 10:05 a. m., and he was pronounced dead ten and a half minutes later. As Burney walked his "last mile", down Death Row, other inmates slowly sang, "Do Not

Pass Me By."

Chaplain E. C. Cooper, who is leaving his prison post, and his successor, Rev. L. A. Watts, entered the death chamber with Burney. It was the first execution attended by Mr. Watts here. For the second time recently, Warden H. H. Wilson had to secure witnesses at the last minute to "I don't know what it is", Wilson commented when asked why perral Motors Corporation.

Pickets made no particular effort dropped off so. "It must be that the use of a mask takes the sensational-

Weather

ism out of executions.'

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, possibly showers in moun