

## U. S. FLATLY REFUSES TO MOVE WAR CRAFT

### King, Queen Return Home Amid Rousing Welcome Of People

#### Survey Route of East-West Planes

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22.—(AP)—Pittsburgh Central Air Line officials will make a survey flight Monday over their proposed route between Norfolk, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn. An application to operate the service has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The survey will be made to inspect facilities for the air line. Stops will be made at Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Greensboro and Asheville.

### Rail Permit On A. & N. C. Applied For

H. P. Edwards, of Sanford, Asks State and I. C. C. To Let Him Lease Goldsboro-Morehead Line from State

Raleigh, June 22.—(AP)—H. P. Edwards, of Sanford, acting for his Atlantic & East Carolina Railroad Company, asked the State Utilities Commission today to permit him to lease and operate the State-controlled Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad.

Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne, said he was "very favorable" to the petition, and that its approval here would be little more than a formality.

Edwards advised the commissioner that he also was filing formal request with the Interstate Commerce Commission to take over the 94-mile line between Goldsboro and Morehead City.

The railroad has been operated in recent years by the corporation in which the State owns control.

### 8 Counties Have Perfect Road Record

319 Deaths and 2,472 Injuries First Five Months in State; Guilford Leads With 18; Henderson Has One Death, Two Injuries

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 22.—Eight North Carolina counties have perfect highway safety records for the first five months of 1939, according to a compilation of figures obtained from the office of Ronald Hozett, director of the Highway Safety Division.

In these eight counties—Alexander, Alleghany, Cherokee, Pamlico, Polk, Swain, Tyrrell and Yancey—there have been no highway fatalities and no injuries through May, according to the records available in the division.

In fifteen other counties there have been no fatalities, but from one to 22 injuries, reported so far in 1939. Three of them miss perfection by a single injury (Camden, Jones and Transylvania). The other dozen, with the number of injuries reported in the five months are: Pasquotank, Haywood and Gates, 2 each; Hertford and Hyde, 3 each; Chowan 4; Jackson, Pender and Person, 6 each; Watauga 10; and Granville 22.

At the other end of the scale, Guilford county leads all in number of highway fatalities so far this year, but holds only the slimmest of margins over Mecklenburg, 18 to 17.

(Continued on Page Six)

### Two Little Princesses Meet George And Elizabeth at Sea; Queen Mother Goes Aboard When Ship Docks; Crowds Nearly Go Wild

Southampton, England, June 22.—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth returned to British shores today from their glittering North American tour amid the cheers of thousands of proud subjects. Their liner, the Empress of Britain, tied up at her pier at 2:39 p. m. (8:39 a. m., eastern standard time).

Beneath a drab and misty sky, the king and queen gazed from the bridge of the Empress on a brilliant panorama of color beneath—waving flags and the pennants of smaller craft in the harbor, and flower-decked welcoming arches.

Their two children, 13-year-old Princess Elizabeth, and eight-year-old Margaret Rose, who had joined their parents at sea, were at their side, tugging with excitement at their father's arms.

Cheers and sirens made a terrific din as the king and queen waved again and again.

Queen Mother Mary, walking apparently without any stiffness from her automobile accident of May 23, while her son and his queen were away, led the royal party aboard the Empress for a private half hour of greeting before the king and queen came down the gangplank.

The king wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, and the queen was in powder blue.

Southampton, with a normal population of 180,000, had an estimated 300,000 people in the streets and at the docks for the welcome, despite a heavy mist, which sprinkled rain at times.

### Five More Of UCC Workers Prostrated

Raleigh, June 22.—(AP)—Five more employees of the Unemployment Compensation Commission suffered heat prostrations today, making ten since yesterday's opening hour.

Alfonso Lloyd, city prosecutor, told newsmen he planned to confer with Harry McMullan, attorney general, to see if UCC officials could be criminally prosecuted in connection with the heat prostrations.

Governor Hoyer said plans had not been completed in which employees engaged in federal-state work would go to their jobs earlier in the morning and quit before the hottest part of the day. The commission is housed in a downtown building pending completion of its own office building this fall.

### Manton Gets Two Years



Former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton is pictured as he entered Federal Court in New York City, where he was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for selling his decisions on the bench. Manton's lengthy plea, made to Judge Calvin W. Chesnut, asking that the conviction be voided, was in vain.

### France And Turkey Will Sign Accord

Paris, June 22.—(AP)—France and Turkey are ready to sign a declaration tomorrow announcing their determination to unite in maintaining peace in the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean area. Informal sources said today that the French-Turkish understanding would signal great hope in finally getting Soviet Russian adherence to the British-French front as a counterweight to the Rome-Berlin axis. Turkey is a close friend of Russia.

By the agreement with Turkey, France will synchronize further her diplomatic efforts with those of Great Britain, which already has a mutual assistance understanding.

(Continued on Page Five)

### RURAL ELECTRICITY PROGRAM APPROVED

Raleigh, June 22.—(AP)—The State Rural Electrification Authority approved plans today of the Jones-Onslow Electric Membership Corporation to build about 250 miles of rural power lines if it can borrow \$250,000 from the Federal Rural Electrification Administration. The corporation has 785 prospective customers signed up for service. The lines would be mainly in Jones and Onslow, but also in Duplin and Lenoir counties.

## \$3,860,000,000 Lending Fund Is Latest Roosevelt Project

Business Through Proposal Brought Forward as "Stimulant to Self-Liquidating Work; More Money Sought for Little Business"

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proposed to Congress today a \$3,860,000,000 program for stimulating business through self-liquidating projects and low-cost housing developments.

The President estimated that at least \$870,000,000 would be dispersed in federal loans during the year starting July 1. The remainder of the program, split into six heights of self-liquidating projects, would continue for from two to seven years.

The President said that in the long run the program would not cost the tax-payers a cent, so far as self-liquidating projects were concerned. He outlined his proposals in a letter to Chairman Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the Senate unemployment committee, and sent copies to other Senate and House leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that there would be a limit on the self-liquidating projects of \$3,060,000,000 over the two to seven year period which their construction would embrace, and as money came in from loans it would be put out again as needed to stimulate employment and business.

Another \$800,000,000 would be added to the borrowing capacity of the U. S. Housing Authority under the President's plan. Mr. Roosevelt said he could not state how much of this would be used during the next fiscal year, but that the money would be applied to providing low-cost homes for persons with incomes in the \$1,250 to \$2,000 class. These are not covered by either the present slum-clearance program or the FHA operations, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Meanwhile, at the Capitol, Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, said he had support of Secretaries Morgan-

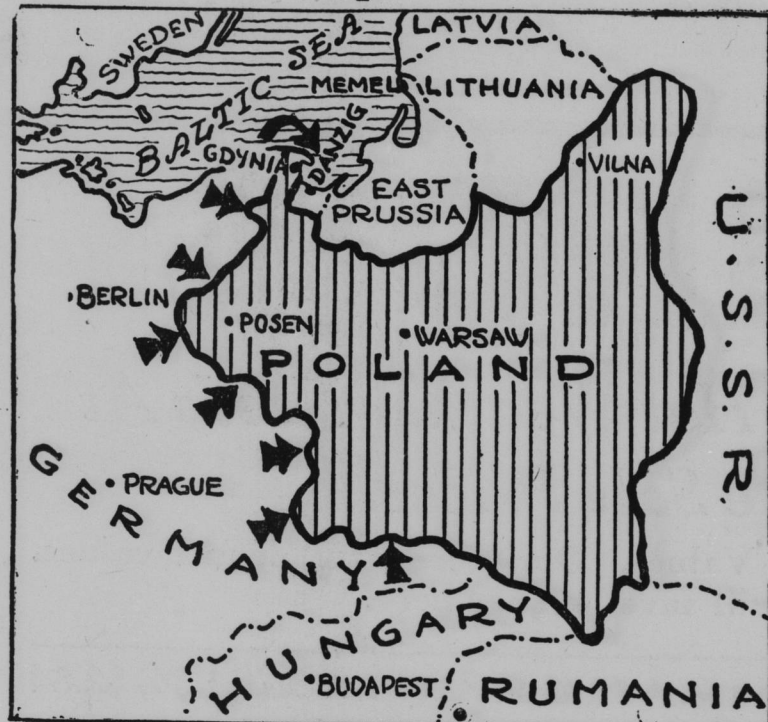
(Continued on Page Five)

### Walt Mason, Famed Humorist, Dead At California Home

San Diego, Cal., June 22.—(AP)—Walt Mason, 77, humorist and poet, died today in his home at suburban La Jolla after an illness of several weeks. Mason became ill a few days before his birthday, May 4. He was a native of Columbus, Ontario, and had come to the United States in 1880. That same year he was launched on his newspaper career when he got a job on a job press in St. Louis.

The poet's newspaper experience included jobs on the Atchison, Kans., Globe; the Lincoln, Neb., State Journal; and Emporia, Kans., Gazette.

### German Troops On the Move



Arrows locate, approximately, various shifts of German troops toward Polish border. Extensive movements of the Nazi soldiers, estimated at more than 1,500,000, brought rumor that Hitler was preparing for his long-expected move on Danzig.

## Leche's Retirement As Governor Stuns Louisiana Leaders

Baton Rouge, La., June 22.—(AP)—An unheralded change in Louisiana governorship will elevate Lieutenant Governor Early K. Long, brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey Long, put the State in a political whirl today. Governor Richard Leche announced last night he would resign next week with nearly eleven months of his term unexpired. As lieutenant governor, Long will succeed automatically.

Although Leche gave ill health—two severe arthritis attacks—as his immediate reasons, observers noted the announcement followed days of almost continuous conferences and paralleled a federal investigation of WPA activities in the State. The

fiery, quick-tempered 43-year-old lieutenant governor, whose career has included staunch support and bitter denunciation of the late Senator Huey Long, immediately rushed to New Orleans for political conferences. He issued a statement he would carry on "the fine work done in the past ten years under my brother, Governor O. K. Allen and Governor Richard W. Leche."

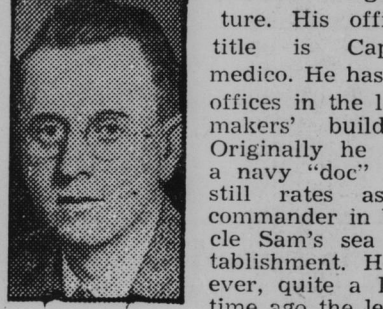
The unexpected development threw several ambitious former lieutenants of Huey Long and supporters of his still-inject political machine into dismay, since they were preparing to run for governor next January. As incumbent Long would hold a distinct advantage.

## Political Homesickness Congressmen's Big Ailment

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, June 22.—Dr. George W. Calver specializes on congressional medicine. He's physician in attendance on the national legislature.



His official title is Capitol medic. He has his offices in the lawmakers' building. Originally he was a navy "doc" and still rates as a commander in Uncle Sam's sea establishment. However, quite a long time ago the legislators felt the need of a competent disciple of Aesculapius everlastingly on the job to nip all their ailments in their very incipency, and Calver got the assignment. Today he's as much an institution on Capitol Hill as the dome's statue of liberty. In fact, more so. The statue could be replaced if it were struck by lightning or something, but there's only one "Doc" Calver. Of course he can't be immortal, but it will be a congressional calamity when he does pass. It will take years to train another candidate up to succeed him, anyone with his 100 per centedness of efficiency.

Perhaps somebody fails to realize that congressional medicine is a specialty.

Political Anxiety.

Well, who but a specialist would know in advance that a bit of delay

in the lawmakers' adjournment date inevitably must be accompanied by a marked increase in sickness among his customers? "Doc" Calver knows it. He knows by experience that senators and representatives want to get home in good season to tend to their political fences, and

(Continued on Page Five)

### Dr. Highsmith, Fayetteville, Dies Suddenly

Fayetteville, June 22.—(AP)—Dr. Jacob Franklin Highsmith, founder and head of the Fayetteville hospital bearing his name, died unexpectedly today at his farm home in Sampson county. He would have been 71 his next birthday September 1.

Dr. Highsmith, one of the State's outstanding surgeons, and well known throughout the South, had been in failing health, for several months. The specific cause of death was not announced.

He was a past president of the North Carolina State Medical Society, the Cumberland County Medical Society, the North Carolina and South Carolina College of Surgeons, and for a number of years was a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

His funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home here. Surviving are three sons who are physicians on the staff of the Highsmith hospital, and five other children.

Dr. Highsmith was a native of Sampson county. He was graduated from Wake Forest College and Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

## Additional Vessel Sent Into Swatow

Two American, Two British Destroyers Standing by Despite Jap Warning; Counter Measures by Britain Certain in China

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—(The United States government has bluntly informed Japan that, instead of clearing out of Chinese harbors, its warships will stay in these ports "as long as American citizens are in need of protection or assistance.")

Told by the Japanese to take the destroyer Pillsbury out of Swatow, Admiral Harry Yarnell, chief of the Asiatic fleet, flatly refused. He went even farther, the Navy Department disclosed today, and brought in another destroyer, the Pope. The gunboat Asheville will follow from Hong Kong.

Some 40 Americans are at Swatow rich south China port, which had trans-shipped millions of dollars worth of war materials to Chinese forces before the Japanese occupied it yesterday.

Yarnell said that American warships would try to avoid interference with Japanese operations, so far as was consistent with the duty of looking after United States interests.

TWO U. S. TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS STANDING BY

Shanghai, June 22.—(AP)—Two American and two British destroyers stood by in Swatow harbor later today despite a Japanese order or suggestion that foreign warships and nationals withdraw from their newly-captured south China port.

Foreign naval sources were doubled during the day, and, except for the departure of 20 British women and children, the American and British communities stood pat.

Japanese and Occidental accounts differed as to the nature of the Japanese communications. British naval quarters said foreign ships had been "ordered" to leave Swatow harbor by 1 p. m. (midnight Wednesday, eastern standard time). A Japanese spokesman in Shanghai said only "the usual warning" had been given to foreigners to leave the zone of possible hostilities.

JAP GET OUT QUICKLY

ON ARRIVAL OF BRITISH

Tientsin, China, June 22.—(AP)—The sudden appearance of British bluejackets today halted Japanese examination of cargo being discharged by British lighters while blockaded British further were heartened by a message of sympathy and hope from the London government and the ending of the milk shortage.

These developments occurred on the ninth day of the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions.

A Japanese military patrol withdrew at the sight of the bluejackets after the soldiers had begun inspecting the cargo being discharged at the British Bund.

The message from London, from Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax to Consul General Jamieson, expressed the government's sympathy to the blockaded British "for the difficulties and indignities they are being made to suffer."

Lord Halifax pledged that the government would make "every effort to protect their interests and terminate the present crisis as soon as possible."

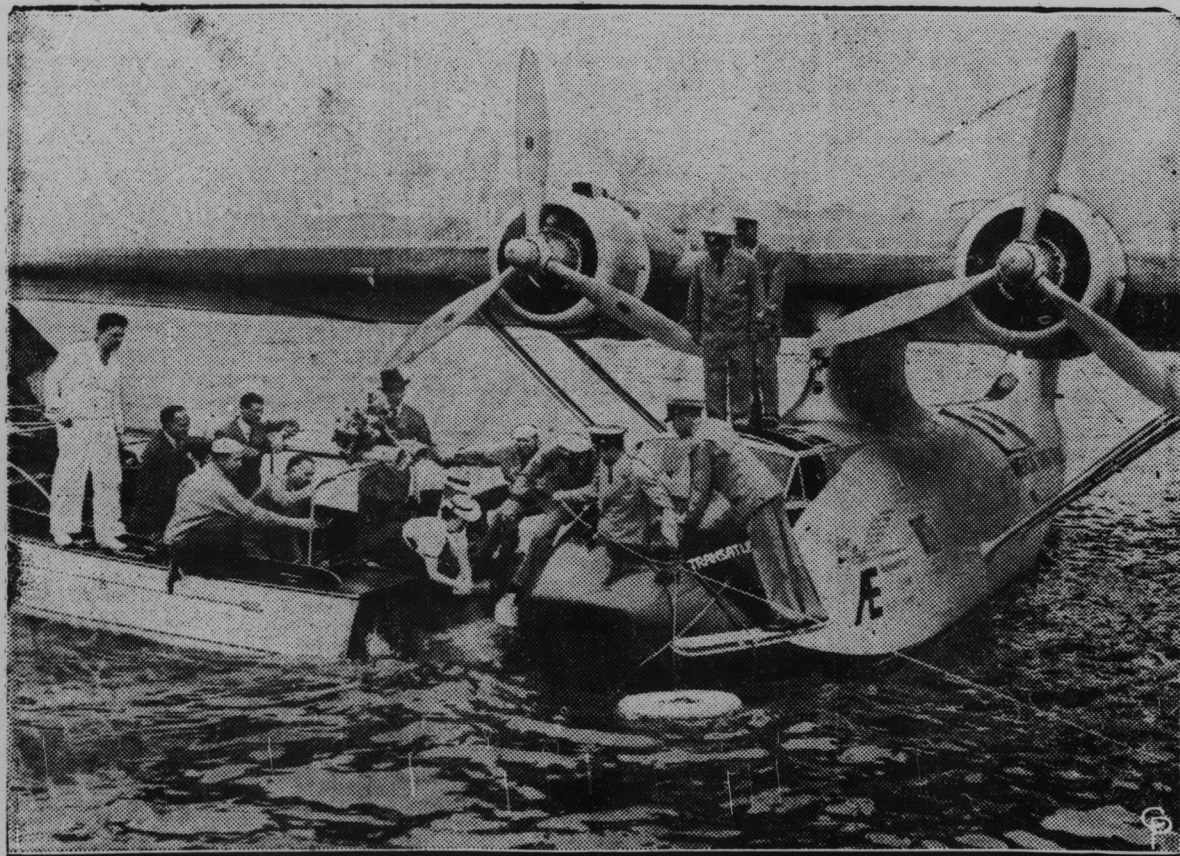
(Continued on Page Four)

## Won't Be 6 Executions On Same Day

Raleigh, June 22.—(AP)—Governor Hoyer said today that the State would not execute six men for murder July 7, the date now fixed for carrying out six sentences. The State has never executed more than three men in single day.

"There will not be sufficient time to make a thorough study of each case by July 7," said Governor Hoyer. "I have not studied any of them yet, but there will not be six executions that day. There will be developments in a few days."

The men facing death July 7 and counties in which they were convicted are: Alfred Capers and Bricey Hammonds, both from Robeson; James Cureton, Forsyth; James Godwin, Guilford; James Henderson, New Hanover; and Glenn Maxwell, Alleghany.



The Transatlantic, the American Export Airlines' first flying boat for surveying a commercial airway over steamship lanes to Europe, is christened off the Battery in New York by Mrs. John H. Towers, wife of the Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. After two months of trials, semi-weekly round trips for mail and air freight service between New York and Marseilles will be begun, according to company spokesmen.