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BRITAIN PLANS LAST WARNING TO GERI

Deaths In Week-End Business In Number 113 In U.S., N. C. Better, As Holiday Nears

61 Traffic Fatalities and 43 Drownings Reported; Five Accidental Deaths Shown for North Carolina

(By The Associated Press). At least 133 persons died in weekend holiday accidents as the nation relaxed to begin its celebration of the 163rd anniversary of American independence. Traffic accidents claimed 61 lives, and 43 persons were drowned. Five were killed by trains, two died in an airplane accident. Three persons were fatally shot. Other causes of deaths in-cluded fire, stabbing, a fall from a horse, and a fall from a high build-

Ohio led the states with 18 dead, and New York counted 17. The deaths by states follow: Illinois, 8; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 3; Kentucky, 8; Maine, 5; Maryland, 11; Massachusetts, 6; Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 6; Nebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 9; New York, 17; North Carolina, 5; Ohio, 18; South Carolina, 4; Virginia, 7! West Virginia, 1; Wis-

FIVE ACCIDENTAL DEATHS
REPORTED IN THIS STATE Charlotte, July 3.—(AP)—At least five persons met accidental deaths

in North Carolina over the week-

Malcolm James, 12, drowned while playing in an indoor pool at Golds-At Whiteville, Avery Garrell, 22, died of a broken neck suffered a week ago in a dive into shallow wa-Mrs. Melvin James Lamb, of Thomasville, drowned in High Rock lake, near Thomasville, when a boat she and several companions were

riding overturned. Edgar Sumner, of Old Rural Hall road, near Winston-Salem, was fatally injured at Winston-Salem when the motorcycle in which she was a passenger, and an automobile col-Banks identified as Herbert Booker, 20, was found on railroad tracks at Method, near Raleigh. Banks said the man apparently had been struck

Cotton Is Up At The Close

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three points lower in response to Bombay and Liverpool selling and some hedging in new crop positions. Around the end of the first hour the list held unchanged to four points higher. July at 9.33 was unchanged and May was ahead four at 8.25.

Futures closed 1 1to 15 points higher, spot nominal; middling 9.37. told us he missed us very much, and we told him we did, too. And so did Open Close Mac." 9.33 9.46 their dog.) October 8.63 8.77 8.61 December 8.45 January 8.32 8.49 March 8.24

County Will Pay Share For Library

Commissioners Will Use Other Than Tax Money; City May Call Election; County Budget Talked by Commissioners at Meeting

Vance county may resort to liquor

Central Press Columnist

Washington, July 3.—Republican and Democratic congressmen are pretty much alike under the skin. Theoretically the average Republican average Republican structure is that are "properly susceptible to such a reduction," as he expresses it. This sounds all right, but the joker is that most of the government's fancy figured supply bills already have been voted. And a great many Republican legislators voted for them.

Vance county may resort to liquor money to keep the H. Leslie Perry Library operating in the face of a ruling by Attorney General Harry McMullan at Raleigh that county and municipal appropriations from tax receipts for libraries, playgrounds and parks were unconstitutional on the ground that they are

not essential services. The library, which is supported jointly by the City of Henderson, which contributes \$3,000 annually, and the County of Vance, which appropriates \$2,000 for a total \$5,000 budget, is still in operation after the

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Indices Show Dempsey Stricken

Taxes, Bank Clearings, Postal Receipts and Building Permits All Up for Season, Survey of Conditions **Indicates**

Raleigh, July 3.—(AP)—Business is better in North Carolina, if the usual indices regarded as business arometers are right.

Tax receipts, bank clearings, postal receipts, building permits, customs receipts, liquor sales and other factors all indicate, practically without exception, nat business is better than in 1938, and in some instances better the sale in the sale i better than at times in any year.

The State's fiscal year tax collections showed that sales taxes were rising steadily again after decreasing last year, and that gasoline taxes were resulting in record returns. The only items falling considerably below 1937-38 figures were imeriance taxes, always dependent on deaths of wealthy persons, and income taxes, which reflected the 1938 recession. June sales tax receipts were up nearly \$118,000, at \$938,-744.21 over June, 1938, and for the year they fell only about \$146,000 below 1937-38, when it was estimated back in December that they would be off around \$1,000,000.

Gasoline tax receipts for the first time averaged more than \$2,000,000 a month for a fiscal year during 1938-39, and June receipts of \$2,-114,485.04 were up more than \$200,-000 over June, 1938.

Three Sisters

West Newton, Pa., July 3.—(AP) -Linked arm in arm, three young sisters who could not swim leaped from a sinking skiff and drowned in the treacherous, rain-swollen Yough-

iogheny river Sunday. A companion, 20-year-old Margaret Skrjanc, swept toward shore New York, July 3.—(AP)—Jack by the turbulent current, grasped a branch of an over-hanging tree and branch of an over-hanging tree and pulled herself to safety. Then, half exhausted, she stumbled and ran to announced "it looks like everything this western Pennsylvania community to gasp out news of the tragedy

"His condition is very good," the attache said after Dempsey's physician examined the patient. "He the glare of powerful searchlights, firemen, equipped with long grappling hooks, dragged the muddy waters throughout the night Dempsey's daughters, Joan, 6, and without finding trace of the pretty

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No Dispatch **Tomorrow**

No issue of the Daily Dispatch will be published tomorrow—na-tional Independence Day. Since virtually all business in the city will be suspended for the day, with nearly every concern closed for a complete holiday, the Daily Dispatch will join in the movement. The paper will be resum-ed on Wednesday as usual.

Few Congressmen Have Nerve To Cut Spending

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Jack Dempsey was reported gravely ill with peritonitis after removal

of a gangrenous appendix at New

York's Polyclinic Hospital. The

former heavyweight boxing cham-

pion at first diagnosed his ailment as an upset stomach and delayed entering the hospital.

from his appendicitis operation to-

day that a Polyclinic hospital attache

Barbara, 3, each carrying a rose for

their father, visited the hospital with

"We saw daddy and gave him a big kiss," Joan said on leaving. "He

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

(Mac, Joan explained, was

PRESS SOVIET PACT

Moscow, June 3.—(AP)— The British and French ambassadors

called on Foreign Commissar Molotoff at the Kremlin this aft-

ernoon, presumably to receive the Soviet reply to the latest

French-British proposals for a

tri-power mutual assistance pact.

Dempsey Is

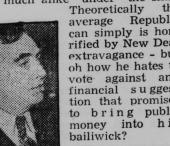
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neve in economy. W. Martin, of Massachusetts is fighting, undoubtedly in all sincerity, for

a 10 per cent cut in all of the present 20,000 shares. Total transactions ap-Congress' appropriations that are

rified by New Deal Now, Representative Martin is G. O. extravagance - but P. leader in the lower congressional oh how he hates to vote against any didn't line up his following opposition to all this spending?—while the to bring public er than trying to get the program money into his modified at this late date?

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There are exceptions. A very few lawmakers apparently really beparently really beto bailiwick?

The obvious answer is that he couldn't line 'em up. His rank and file literally hadn't the political nerve not to vote for expenditures which he says are excessive. He's endeavoring thus belatedly to get come. ing thus belatedly to get some of them to reverse themselves. It's a

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Opposing Sides in Danzig Crisis





Europe feared a general war as German and Polish troops marched within a few miles of each other because of Hitler's threatened seizure of the Free Port of Danzig, Polish outlet to the Baltic sea. At top, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, reviews an honor guard of Danzig's armed Nazis. With Goebbels, at left, is Alfred Forster, Danzig Nazi leader. Below, President Ignace Moscicki of Poland,

Boat Capsizes For Parleys

To His Aides Matter of Entertaining Bulgarian Prime Minister, Whose Support He Is Seeking

Berlin, July 3.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler suddenly headed back to Berlin today to bulwark Germany's policy of making friends in the Balkans during the three-day state visit of the Bulgarian prime minister, George Kioffeibanoff, starting Wednesday. The fuehrer's return to the capital was the first since June 7, when he

moved his headquarters to Berchtesgaden for the summer. Hitler attended a funeral yesterday in Hamburg.
His return marked a change in the original plan for receiving the Bulgarian premier and indicated the importance German leaders attached to his visit. At first, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop was expected to do all the entertaining while the fuehrer remained in southern Germany.

Stocks Quiet For Dull Day

New York, July 3.—(AP)—A hand ful of stocks, led by American Telephone, got ahead today in one of the quietest markets of the post-war years. While most of the usual trading function have been proposed as a line of the post-war years. ing favorites barely moved, dealings in the fourth hour slackened to only

proximated 250,000 shares.	
American Radiator 11 American Telephone 160	1-2
American Tob B 84	
Anaconda 22	7-8
Atlantic Coast Line 15	7-8
Atlantic Refining 20	
Bendix Aviation 21	1-4
Bethlehem Steel 51	7-8
Chrysler 68	
Columbia Gas & Elec Co 5	3-4
Commercial Solvents 9	5-8
Consolidated Oil Co 7	5-8
Curtiss Wright 5	1-8
Duffont 149	1-2
Electric Pow & Light 6	7-8
General Electric 33	1-2
General Motors 43	3-8
Liggett & Myers B 105	1-4
Montgomery Ward & Co 48	5-8
Revnolds Tob B 38	3-4
Southern Railway 13	3-4
Standard Oil N J 41	
U S Steel 45	

Hitler Back 1940 Old Age Payments DrownedWhen At Capital To Exceed \$10 Average

Daily Dispatch Bureau, ing In the Sir Walter Hotel. In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 3.—For the fiscal various counties, however, there will (An Associated Press dispatch) based on allotments), against a pre-

Confederate veterans never there

year just begun, the average old age be this very substantial advance, from the free city today said there assistance beneficiary in North there will be about 4,000 more re- were no signs of new developments Fuehrer Won't Leave

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That lies in the fact that there will located, exclusive of that which will government, and it was deemed likebe on the rolls some 900 widows of be paid widows, reached \$4,259,289. On the aid to dependent children social security division of the welfare department list 23,488 children the same nine-fifty he's now draw-

Smith Will Fight Charge In Louisiana

Brockville, Ontario, July 3 .-(AP)—Louisiana authorities arrived here at 2:15 p. m. (1:15 p. m., eastern standard time) today to claim custody of Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, under indictment for embezzlement of \$100,000 of the institution's funds.

The officers, who motored here from Ottawa, after flying there from Louisiana, where Murphy Roden, assistant superintendent of State police, and Bryan Clemmons, special investigator. Also with them was Inspector Fred Sims, of Ottawa, member of the Canadian mounted police.

They conferred with Police Chief W. F. Young, of Brock-ville,, before taking Smith and his wife into custody. They were believed planning to fly Dr. Smith back, and take his wife by automobile.

Brockville, Ontario, July 3.—(AP) -Dr. James M. Smith, former Louisiana State University president, said died. He said two other officers pre- against any move by that body to today he was ready to .'fight" an viously tried to force their way thro- transfer the free city to Germany. indictment charging him with embezzling \$100,000 of the University's the bow torpedo tube door, which the suggestion as a sequal to a

Breaking a silence which he had maintained since his surrender here Saturday night, Dr. Smith declared he was "innocent of wrong-doing."

OFFICIALS OF LOUISIANA ARRIVE TO GET DR. SMITH Ottawa, Intario, July 3.—(AP)— Louisiana police officials enroute to Brockville, Ontario, to take into custody Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University arrived here by airplane at 11 a. m. today.

Survivor Of Thetis Tells Of Disaster

London, July 3.—(AP)—Captain H. P. K. Oram, one of the four who survived when the submarine Thetis sank near Birkenhead June 1, said at a public inquiry today "some major disaster" must have happened to those who died aboard to prevent their using the Davis escape ap-

Ninety-nine men lost their lives.
He gave a vivid description of the last hours aboard.

When he made his way to the surface the morning after the test dive, he said, it was necessary to take 'deep and distressing breath," and in the submarine many men were stretching and yawning. One felt great latitude and it required distinct mental effort to coordinate mind with

Oram explained that attempts to use the Davis apparatus were delayed because the strong tideflow would have meant death if no rescue ship had been in the area. Oram, however, shot to the surface with water- France, Great Britain and Poland proof packets of plans and instructions lashed to his arms in case he dominated Danzig Senate, warning ugh flooded compartments to close French newspapers emphasized apparently caused the sinking, but French warning to Germany Saturwere kept back by the pains of water day that the British-French front

The captain added that when he land if Germany forced her hands.

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy tonight and Tues day; scattered showers in west

portion Tuesday.

Commons Is Told Of New **Danzig Move**

Intensive Measure of Military Character Taking Place, Chamberlain Says; Churchill To Get Cabinet Post, Is Belief

London, July 3.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons today the British government had received reliable reports that "intense measures of a military character" were taking place in Danzig. His statement marked the first time a British cabinet minister has mentioned publicly reports of Danzig activity. In official circles it was said Great Britain was expected this week to tell Germany directly that any attempt to annex Danzig would be resisted by force. In response to a question, the prime minister said:

"Reliable reports indicate that intensive measures of a military character are being carried out in the free city. A large and increasing number of German nationals have recently arrived in the free city, ostensibly as 'tourists', and a local defense corps is being formed under the name of 'heimwehr'.

"The government is maintaining contact with the Polish and French governments regarding develop-

(In Danzig, officials acknowledged Saturday that "precautionary measures" had been taken and black uniformed Danzig S. S. men were in complete charge of one hill and had partial control of another. The police force had been augmented and men appeared wearing on their sleeves little bands with the legend "heimwehr," which official quarters said indicated they were Danzig S. S. men, who had volunteered for police service. Danzig officials insisted not a simple Companion with the companion of the ed not a single German "with or without a uniform" was on duty in

Before his appearance in the House of Commons, Chamberlain spent an For allocations made on the present hour in Buckingham Palace, in audi-\$9.50, but there's a catch in the apparent increase of four bits per with the present roster of slightly month per beneficiary.

will be 36,254 recipients, compared with the present roster of slightly more than 32,000. Total money alwar-time cabinet minister, into the ly that if he had come to a decision first would be communicated to

AND THREE PERISH

Mount Vernon, Ky., July 3. (AP)—Three trainmen were kill ed early today when a heavilyloaded freight train plowed into an immense boulder that toppled from a mountainside, overturning the locomotive and nine

Warning To Danzig Now Is Planned

Joint Statement from Britain, France, Poland Likely, Advising **Against Turning Over** Free City to Germany

Paris, July 3.—(AP)—French political circles suggested today that was ready immediately to help Po-

was saved, he felt entirely hopeful The independent newspaper, Paris that all the others also would be Midi, declared the earlier admoniable to use the artificial breathing tion "stifled" a Nazi plan of having device, as it gave him no difficulty. the Danzig Senate demand the free city's union with Germany this

week-end. The French defense forces were being geared for a prolonged crisis over Danzig, and the nation was

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