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## CHAMBERLAIN DENIES MOVE TO 'BUY' PEACE

## Senate Bank Committee Urges Lending Bill's Quick Passage

# As Probable

Report Presented By Barkley, Who Indicates Night Sessions May Be Held To Expedite Measure; Need Of Money Claimed.

Washington, July 24 .- (AP) The banking committee urged swift approval of the administration's \$2.490,000,000 lending bill today, with a claim that it would create 500,000 new jobs. The committee's report to the

Senate on the controversial measure was prepared by Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, who said he might call night sessions in an effort to obtain action by midweek. It still was considered doubtful that Congress could adjourn by this week-end, however.

In contending the program would give jobs to 500,000 men, the comnittee reports listed among those who would benefit directly, carpenters, bricklayers, stone masons, litch diggers, cemet finishers and "a host of other skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled men who work with

In contending the program would "secondary" work would be pro-vided in industries which supply building materials.

The committee reported that "the country is faced with the prospect of continued high unemployment unless the government helps to promote an outlet for idle funds. So long asf unds saved are not put to work, so long will it be impossible to attain the high national income which the United States is capable of producing."

#### Golf Course Youth Admits Slaying Girl

Attica, Indiana, July 24.—(AP)— Sheriff William Henry Ramsay announced early today that Thomas Boyce, 26-year-old golf course worker, had made an oral confession that he killed Elizabeth DeBruicker, 11, Attica school girl, and buried her body near the Harrison Mills Country

Sheriff Ramsay said the confession was made to Fountain county Prosecutor R. C. Senters, State Police men Paul Rule and Robert Bowman, and Deputy Sheriff George W. Kel-

The sheriff said that Boyce, who had been held since a few hours after the girl's body was found Saturday, denied raping the girl. He said the man admitted strangling her, however, with the belt of her dress and burying her in a shallow grave. He said the girl was killed ween 1:30 and 2 o'clock Friday

afternoon. Boyce was rushed here from the West Lafayette police barracks at dawn, and then started to Indiana-polis, where he will be kept in jail pending the filing of formal charges,

#### Four State Congressmen Face Fights

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

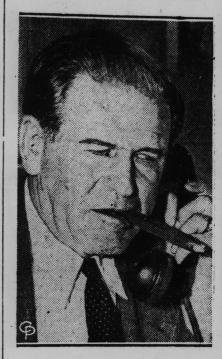
primary next summer.

out opposition. There were five can- is expected to be made to readopt the

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## 500,000 New Henderson Given \$1,120 Jobs Listed For Street Maintenance

Named to I. C. C.



William J. Patterson

William J. Patterson, of North Dakota, was nominated by President Roosevelt as interstate commerce commissioner for the term expiring December 31, 1945.

### Georgia Belt Makes Charges On Warehouses **AreCrowded**

Farmers And Tobacco Handlers Wait Chant Of Auctioneers Tomorrow: Crop Admittedly Inferior in Type.

Valdosta, Ga., July 24.—(AP)-Farmers and tobacco handlers hustled preparations today for the opening of bright leaf tobacco auctions Seven Negroes As tomorrow morning in 17 Georgia and Florida cities.

Most warehouses were packed with baskets of tok-cco many hours before the auctioneers were to sound their call for dollars. Outside, other farmers waited patiently for cleared

eastern Alabama.

A national forecast of 1,022,000,000 last Tuesday. pounds, compared with 785,731,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco last year, has been made, and the Georgia Tobacco Warehousemen's Association reported in a meeting Sat-ciation reported in a meeting Sat-burdey that the crop appeared to be recent bank robbery and agents in urday that the crop appeared to be recent bank robbery and agents in inferior to the 1938 leaf.

Norfolk.

Highway Department Announces Allocation of \$485,861 to Cities And Towns Under State Fund Distribution.

Raleigh, July 24.—(AP)—Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise, of the Highway and Public Works Commission, released tentative figures today for distribution of \$485,861 to municipalities to aid them in maintaining highways within their limits.

Baise and Chairman Fran L. Dun-

lap will hear appeals August 2 from the municipalities. Towns with over 3,000 population got \$204,550 to use in maintaining highway streets; towns with over 3,-000 where the maintenance is done

by the State got \$1000,578, and towns

with under 3,000 population got \$180,724. Allocations to cities which will do their own maintenance work in-cluded: Goldsboro, \$6,500; Wilson,

Those getting the biggest shares among cities where the State will do the maintenance included: Greenville, \$3,160; Henderson, \$1,120; Lumberton, \$1,890; Tarboro, \$850, and Washington, \$600.

#### Leader In Grange U. S. Labor Board

Washington, July 24.—(AP) -Fred Benckman, legislative representative of the National Grange, told the Senate Labor Committee today the National Labor Relations Board was flouting the clear intent of Congress" in its rulings pertaining to agriculture.

usurping jurisdiction over various cases in which agricultural labor is involved," he said, "the National Labor Relations Board has, in effect, nullified the exemptions granted by Congress.

Brenckman urged enactment or legislation to exempt specifically from the labor act "twilight zone" workers employed in local handling and processing of farm products.

#### Suspects Held In Moyock Bank Grab

Norfolk, July 24.—(AP)—Federal spaces on the warehouse floors.

Upwards of 35,000 farmers were expected to market leaf grown and cured in Georgia, north Florida and proceed with local detectives to the Princes Ann county jail, where A forecast of increased production they will question seven Negro susand inferior grade of tobacco confronted those waiting to hear the first chants of the auctioneers.

Taken into custody last night at

## Two-Thirds Rule Issue May Rise Again In 1940

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 24.—There is con-

siderable sentiment among a large Raleigh, July 24.—Reports reaching Raleigh indicate that at least group of active Raleigh citizens for group of active Raleigh citizens for the tion. four of North Carolina's eleven con- re-enactment in the Democratic Nagressmen will have opposition in the tional Convention of the rule requiring a two-thirds majority for the Visitors from the eighth district, where a contested primary last year went through the courts and finally had applied for more than 100 years, was settled by extra-legal com- until abrogated at the Philadelphia promise, feel sure that Burgin will convention in 1936. Each convention not be allowed a second term with-

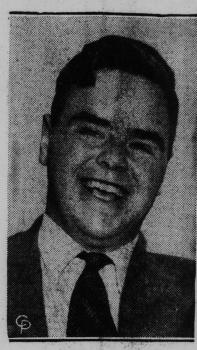
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of the two-thirds rule resulted in the nomination of James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce and Woodrow Wilson, all

of whom finally defeated candidates May. who had received more than a majority of convention votes, but lacked the two-thirds necessary to nomina
Usually, the department said, the reverse is true, with incomes increasing from May to June. Income

in the last convention was favored June, 1938. by a majority of the North Carolina delegation, but several delegates vot- amounted to \$51,000,000 in June, ed against it. Senator Bailey's para about \$30,000,000 less than in May. ticular influence was against abrogation of the rule. The same influence is expected to be felt if the issue is raised in 1940. The fight for retention of the custom was led by

Land of the Free



William Curts

William Bardwell Curts, 21-year-old University of California gradu-ate, returns to New York from Germany where he spent a month in prison for giving vent to his poetic urge. Student at Heidelberg, he inscribed on a beer parlor guest book: "Hitler has no wife, the farmer has no pigs, and the butcher has no meat in the Reich." He was jailed for "insulting the government."

### Appeal Made To Baptists For Freedom

Chiefly in Europe, Urged At World Al- Arabs Free liance in Atlanta; Secretary Makes Re- Preacher,

Atlanta, Ga., July 24.—(AP)— A British divine, accenting his denomination's passion for religious liberty appealed to the sixth Baptist World Alliance here today for action on "persecution" in foreign countries, particularly Roumania and Russia. High light of the third day of the Baptist World Alliance sessions was the report of its secretary, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London. He recounted progress since the congress met in Berlin five years ago.

"Among all evil omens of the past five years, the most menacing is the activity of secular and ecclesiastical powers in narrowing the bonds of liberty," he said. "In much less than half of the European continent does religious toleration today exist in

In Roumania, the secretary said, the prime minister, "doubtless with the sympathy and support" of King Carol, has ordered police to permit

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#### **4-H SHORT COURSE** TO START TONIGHT

Raleigh, July 24.—(AP)—The 25th annual 4-H club short course will open at N. C. State college here tonight. Governor Hoey will address dress the delegates tomorrow morn-

Champions in the State 4-H health contest will be crowned 'Thursday

#### June Farm Income Down Very Little, Department Says

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—The Agricultural Department estimated today that farmers' cash income from marketing totalled \$501,000,-000 in June, about one percent less than the estimate of \$508,000,000 in

Usually, the department said, the this June was three percent smaller The resolution abrogating the rule than the \$514,000,000 reported for

Government payments to farmers

#### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair to partly cloudy, with scattered showers in extreme northwest portion tonight and in west portion Iuesday.

# Considered

"Appeasement" Talks In London Last Week Declared By Halifax To Have Been "Entirely Unofficial" in Statement In House Of Lords.

London, July 24—(AP)—Confronted with opposition suggestions that he was trying to buy peace with Germany, Prime Minister Chamber-lain declared in the House of Com-mons today that "there is no pro-posal for a German loan" now under consideration.

Questioned about reports that R S. Hudson, British secretary for overseas trade, and Dr. Helmuth Wohl-that, German trade expert, had dis-cussed a scheme to lend Germany \$5,000,000,000, Chamberlain said: "The cabinet knew nothing about these conversations, nor did any other minister, other than the minister concerned."

Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor party, who earlier had warned the prime minister against flirting with the idea of appeasement, jumped up and asked:

"Can we take it that there is no intention on the part of the govern-ment now to begin discussions which might look like bribery to Herr Hitler, in order to buy peace.' "It is not the intention of the gov

ernment to initiate any discussions of this kind," Chamberlain replied. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the House of Lords that the so-Action To End Religious Persecution, called "appeasement" talks between British and German representatives in London last week were "entirely unofficial."

## Reports Say

Jerusalem, July 24.—(AP)-An unconfirmed report tonight said Rev. G. R. Goldner, of Ohio, held for ransom by an Arab band for six days, had been delivered by his kidnapers to two Greek monks from the monastery mid-way between Hebron and Beth-

This report was made by the owner of donkeys upon which Goldner and his father were riding when they were captured. The donkey owner said the young American was delivered to the monks on condition that they hold him until dawn tomorrow before taking him to

Jerusalem, July 24.—(AP)—A. L. Miller, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here today handed over an

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#### Believed Abducted



Hovannes Dadourian

Police are probing Armenian blood feuds for clue to the disappearance of Hovannes Dadourian, 16, who vanished from the Yonkers, N. Y., home of his wealthy parents. The boy's father aided in financing the prosecution of nine of his country-men for the 1933 assassination of Archbishop Leon Tourian

## No Proposal Britain Recognizes For Loan Is Special Rights Of Japanese In China

Confers With Nazis



R. S. Hudson

R. S. Hudson, secretary for over-seas trade in the British cabinet, is reported to have conferred with Dr. Helmuth Wohlmuth, German economics expert, to lay foundation for the "positive peace plan" assertedly evolved by high British officials to restore peace in Europe. (Central Press)

## Farley Talk Is Koutine

Minimizes Significance of Conferences British Move With National Chairman; Speculated On Indicates As Relating To Third Term For Roosevelt.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 24.— (AP)—President Roosevelt to-day described his conversations with James A. Farley as one of a series of talks they have been having since 1928. Considerable speculation had arisen as to whether the two had taken up the question of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Sitting in an open car on his estate, with Farley propping a foot on the running board, the President told newspaper men that if he were writing the story he was afraid he would have to make it very uninteresting. He said he was afraid that he could not speculate and would have to stick to the truth, which was that the two leaders of the Democratic party had just been having another of the regular talks they had been having since 1928. The talks have been fairly effective, he said, and would continue to be

#### Legume Seed For Farmers In The South

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced a program today under which farmers in designated southern areas will have the option of receiving their 1939 conservation payments in the form of winter legume seeds instead of cash.

on an experimental basis in a few ment will purchase Austrian winter pea seeds and hairy vetch seeds grown in Oregon and other northadvantage of the program.

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Not De Facto Recognition Of Japanese Sovereignty Over Any Chinese Doman, Chamberlain Tells Commons: Tokvo Parley "Local".

London, July 24.—(AP)— Great Britain announced today her recognition that Japan has "special requirements" for "maintaining public order" in certain parts of China, but denied that this constituted the de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty over any Chinese territory.

Announcing the basis of current British-Japanese negotiations on their dispute in Tientsin, where Japanese has blockaded the British and French concessions since June 14, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons:

"The Japanese forces in China have special requirements for the purpose of safeguarding their own security and maintaining public or-der in the regions under their control (in China), and they have to suppress or remove any such acts or causes as will obstruct them or benefit their enemy."

In response to a barrage of questions, the prime minister stated the agreement did not mean de facto recognition of Chinese territory occupied by Japanese forces, or any change in British policy in regard

He also declared the negotiations in Tokyo would be confined to the local issues at Tientsin.

While the prime minister was addressing the lower house, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the ouse of Lords that the Japane had agreed to try to control anti-British demonstrations, and that nothing in the negotiations in To-kyo "would affect the position and obligations of other powers."

## China Unrest

Shanghai, July 24.—(AP)— The dispatch of a British gunboat to a new north China trouble spot, Tangku, Tientsin's seaport, and the posting of a machine gun guard against Shanghai terrorists today emphasized the unrest behind China's battle

H. M. S. Sandwich moved down the Hai river from Tientsin to Tangku, about 25 miles away, to back up an investigation of an anti-British riot yesteray, in which 700 frenzied

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### Irish Army Terrorism **From Abroad**

Home Secretary Tells Commons Sabotage Program Instigated By Well-Organized Foreign Agency, According to Good Information.

the form of winter legume seeds in-stead of cash.

A similar program was conducted on an experimental basis in a few on the seed of cash.

London, July 24.—(AP)— Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare an-nounced in Commons today that the government had "reliable informasouthern counties last year, and the tion" that terrorist activities of the department reported it resulted in a Irish Republican Army were being large increase in soil conserving crops. Under the plan, the departganizations."

He issued his statement in moving the second reading of emergency legwestern states, and supply them to islation to help crush activities which southern farmers who want to take in various parts of England. He also The quantity of seed which any disclosed that the government early

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