



Although their political principles differ, Postmaster General James A. Farley (left), chairman of the Democratic national committee, and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, shake hands as both sail on the Manhattan from New York for Europevacation-bound, with no comment.

Ban On Pressure Groups Would Lift Confidence

Every One Agrees That Is Greatest Need, But Few Agree On How To Do It; Congress Pulled And Hauled in Every Direction.

Lewis Blast **Upon Garner** Is Damaging

Some Think Wage-Hour Revision This Session Now Certain: **Roosevelt Won't Com**ment; Farm Interest Limited T o Three Percent.

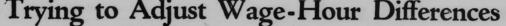
Washington, July 28.-(AP)-The Senate wrote into the \$2,490,000,000 lending bill today a provision for government re-financing of farm mortgages. The amendment was fos-tered by Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, who told the chamber it would enable many hardpressed farmers to retain their homes and reduce their annual principal and interest payments.

The interest rate would be limited to three percent and loans would be made under the terms specified by the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy

Also, Wheeler, who is chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Com mittee, disclosed he intended to seek elimination from the lending bill of a provision for railroad equipment loans.

Shortly after the Senate resumed dcbate on the measure, which Democratic leaders hoped to pass before midnight, Wheeler urged approval of the proposal by himself and LaFolette for re-financing the mortgages.

Lewis Blast Hurts Him. John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice-President Garner stirred up such a congressional tempest that some legislators said it had improved





In an effort to forestall long fight on proposed amendments to the Wage-Hour law, Chairman Adolph Sabath (right), of the House Rules Committee, summoned friends and foes of the proposed amendment before his committee to adjust differences. Among those who appeared were, left to right: Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews; Rep. Mary Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of labor committee, and Rep. Graham Barden, of North Carolina, who would exclude workers in agriculture and allied industries, and white collar workers from provisions of the act. (Central Press)



Chances For New Treaty Fading Here

Japan Warned United States Will Not Retreat in Its Demands In China; War Supplies May Be Banned; Threat To U. S. in Tokyo.

Tokyo, July 28.—(AP)—Abroga-tion of the nine power treaty "with-out further ado" was suggested to-day by the newspaper Kokumin, considered the organ of the army and ultra nationalist element, in an angry editorial on United States' denunciation of the Japanese trade treaty.

"Such a reckless act of hostility toward Japan by the United States has aroused sharp resentment," said the newspaper. "Opinion is rising in favor of abrogation of the nine power treaty without further ado. In that case, the United States should be prepared to face a situation where in her rights and interests in China

can no longer be tenable." Signed in Washington February 6, 1922, by the United States, China, Japan, Britain and five other pow-crs, the nine power treaty pledges its signatorias to respect China's in its signatories to respect China's integrity and to "promote intercourse between China and the other powers upon the basis of equality of opportunity.'

Reliable sources said Japan would refuse to take the initiative in draft-

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nights ago. He insists that "only through restoration of confidence in the American system can this coun-try resume progress". In general, disagree as to what will bring about veryone agrees with Mr. Coonley. Naturally, we all want confidence. We all know that when we are confident, things go along much better;

we work harder, more people have

Reaction Is **Buncombe's** That Maxwell Vote Starts **Pulled Boner Two Drives**

Raleigh, July 28.-First reaction, though not by any means unanimous

in sentiment, to the already-famous Winston-Salem interview which has made A. J. Maxwell a "definitely assured" candidate for governor, is that the able and politically-experienced commissioner of revenue pulled something of a boner.

but it is already apparent that the There are those, of course, who lay the blame primarily on the newspaper man who translated the "as-sumption" into an "announcement," but there seems general agreement that all the stories and headlines ardent drys. heralding the story were fully justi-fied and warranted by the facts re-cited in the body of the articlefacts for which Mr. Maxwell was

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57 Are Hurt When Train Is Derailed At Grand Canyon

Grand Canyon, Ariz., July 28. —(AP)—The list of injured in the derailment of a Grand Canyon special train last night climbed to 57 today, Santa Fe officials disclosing that 37 had been hospitalized and 20 more given first aid treatment at the scene six miles south. Earlier reports had listed only

nine injured.

Only five remained in the hospital today. None was considered in a critical condition.

The two locomotives and four coaches of the train, carrying 190 canyon visitors from all parts of the world jumped the rails while proceeding through a deep cut blasted out of almost solid rock.

jobs, and we spend money more freely.

On the other hand, there is tre-Gloucester, Mass., July 28 .- Our mendous disagreement as to what is decade-old business depression has, meant by "confidence". Different for the first time in 160 years, caus- groups of people, different sections ed our standard of living to decline. of the country, and different politi-At least, that is what Howard Coon- cal leaders have entirely opposite ley, president of the National Asso- views as to what will restore confi-lation of Manufacturers said a few dense Both Howard Coopley and Durham Girl Will ciation of Manufacturers, said a few dence. Both Howard Coonley and

> that confidence. No One Agrees On Anything. Some people, for instance, want

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Daily Dispatch Eurean, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 28.—Overwhelming

establishment of liquor

refusal of Buncombe's electorate to

stores within the county's borders would seem to offer absolutely no

crumb of comfort to those favoring ABC stores and controlled legal sales;

British Minister

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approve

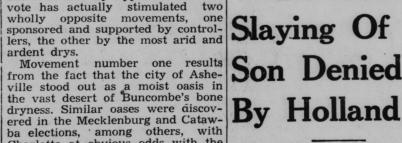
chances for revision of the wagehour law at this session. Lewis was demanding that Congress make no change in the law when he told the House Labor Committee yesterday

(Continued on Page Five) Head 4-H Clubs Of State Coming Year

Raleigh, July 28.—(AP)— Four-H clubs of North Carolina today elected Margaret Ellis, of Durham, as their president for the next year, with Eugene Berryhill, of Mecklenburg county as vice-president. The last business session of the 25th annual club short course was held this morning.

New officers will be installed tonight at a candle-light ceremony. Charles Cone, of Nash coun-ty, was elected secretary.

The achievement day pro-gram preceded the elections, with four delegates to the National 4-H Club camp reporting their experiences, and John Mc-Dowell and Eugene Berryhill, both of Mecklenburg, 'repeating their dairy team demonstration, which won them the State championship and a trip to the National Dairy Show.



dryness. Similar oases were discov-ered in the Mecklenburg and Cataw-ba elections, among others, with Charlotte at obvious odds with the Kenansville, July 28.—(AP)— Sheprose K. Holland, 44-year-old prohibitionists of rural Mecklenburg and Hickory plumping for stores only to find itself overruled by the grist mill operator on trial here on a charge of murder in connection

crushing dry majority among the rustics of the county. And so the bright boys among the controllers are mulling over the idea with the death of his three-year-old stepson, took the stand today to deny that he had drowned the lad. Holland testified that he left the

boy, Ray James Goodman, with his (Continued on Page Five) mother, and returned a short time later to find the child's body in the millpond. The State charges Holland killed the boy to collect a \$1,000 insurance policy. The Durham Life Insurance Com-Of Air on Missing Plane In England pany filed suit in the same court today asking cancellation of the

plane carrying Sir Kingsley Wood, British air minister, was unreported today an hour and a half after it was expected to land at Belfast. Later it was learned that, because of rain and poor visibility. it was learned that, because of rain and poor visibility, his plane and one there turned the back and one to return to Holland the premiums other turned back and crossed the he had paid on the policy, but that English coast near Barrow-in-Fur- the latter had refused to accept the I money.

Commissioner to the Philippines to succeed Paul V. McNutt. Sayre, a

On Tobacco

Atlanta, Ga., July 28.—(AP)— Governor Rivers arranged a Sunday night conference with Georgia tobacco men seeking relief from comparatively low prices for their 1939 crop, while buyers in 15 auction centers continued to bid today in the bulk of the leaf at 15, 16 and 17 cents Smokes, Chews

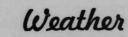
a pound. Growers criticized these prices as **Gum While In** too severe a drop from last season's opening range of 25 to 30 cents a pound.

Death Chair Governor Rivers said he had been deluged by telegrams protesting the low prices, but that many growers also objected to a suggested holiday on the market, enforced by executive order, as likely to be "disastrous" to the Georgia farmers.

He said it appeared imperative that "some action be taken," and dis-cussed probability of a public hearing in the belt on the best procedure.

FARMERS PLAN MEETINGS TO VOICE THEIR PROTEST Douglas, Ga., July 28.—(AP)— Bright leaf tobacco farmers, facing what some characterized as a "current crisis" in the Georgia market arranged meetings . today in the State's 15 marketing centers to dis-cuss means of bolstering sagging prices One group suggested relief from

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and in east portion tonight.

a report on it yet from Attorney General Murphy, he said.

Asked what phases of the legisla-tion he had talked over yesterday with Senator Hatch, Democrat, New **Of Rochester**

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Rochester, Minn., July 28.—(AP) —Dr. William James Mayo, world renowned surgeon and last of Rochester's two famous brothers, died at 4 a. m. today from a terious stomach ailment for which he un-derwent an operation April 22. He was 78 years old. Son of a couptry doctor, who trained him to become one of medi-there are a stored and a store and a store and a store and a store a store and a store and a store and a store and a store a store and a store a store and a store and a store and a store and a store a store and a store and a store a

Clinic, Dies

Columbia, S. C., July 28 .- (AP)-Otis McGill, 35-year-old Greenville cal history's greatest surgeons, "Dr. county mountaineer, died in the elec-tric chair early today for the mur-der of A. P. Southerlin, who was beaten to death in upper Greenville county in 1938.

McGill, a tall thin man, walked nonchalantly into the death cham-(Continued on Page Five) ber, smoking a cigarette and chew-

ing gum. "Good morning, good morning. How's everybody?" he said, waving cheerfully to the 25 or 30 witnesses Bids Submitted On Low-Cost Housing gathered about the room. He calmly Work for Raleigh took his place in the chair and displayed a cool interest as he was

strapped in by guards. Asked if he had any oral state-Asked if he had any oral state-ment to make, he said, "No," but Rev. S. K. Phillips, prison chaplain, Submitted a low base bid of \$729,-On 1914 Rev. S. K. Phillips, prison chaplain, stepped forward and read a written statement by McGill, in which the latter said he had "killed two men in self defense." Submitted a low base bid of \$729,-700 today for construction of Ra-leigh's federally-aided low-cost housing project to be known as Halifax court, to house 231 families.

McGill, who never went past the No award was made immediately. A ly account for an indicated two bil-first grade in school, said in his state- technical protest against all bids lion dollars boost in arms outlay ment that "I have been a meen man, was lodged by the State Association of Plumbers and Heaters. but nots as bad as peple sas."

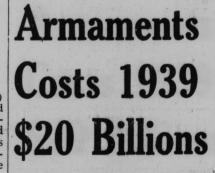
Lower Class **Must Spend**

Cleveland, Ohio, July 28.—(AP) —Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the World Poultry Congress to-day that "the only way to make consumption keep step with produc-tion is to increase the consumption. tion is to increase the consumption of the lower income groups." "No other general solution of the

problem is conceivable," he declared in a prepared address.

"Here and there single nations may find outlets for their excess production in exports," he said. "But the poultrymen of most na-tions will have to depend largely on domestic balance between consumption and production for enlarging the market.

"We might as well begin along the right line now, and figure on the absolute necessity of raising the consumption of the low income groups. Poultrymen especially stand to gain."



Over Eight Times Expenditures On Eve Of World War in 1914; Germany Started Race Back in 1933, Quadrupled Since Then.

Washington, July 28.—(AP)— The cost of the world's feverish cf-forts to reinforce armaments may reach a new peak of \$20,060,000,-000 this year, figures from govern-ment and other sources indicated

On the eve of the World War in

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