

ed at this season. Union representatives made no estimate of the number who entered the plant.

London, July 31. -(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain

CLEMENCY SOUGHT FOR LONG-TERMER

Raleigh, July 31.-(AP)-Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill took under advisement this afternoon a plea for executive clemency for C. A. Terrell, serving 15 years in prison for attempted criminal assault in Pitt county. Mrs. A. B. Terrell, mother of the prisoner, and other members of his family aed the clemency hearing.

Is Held In Police Death

Lexington, Ky., July 31.-(AP)- fore recessing until autumn. Charles Allen, fugitive wealthy far-"The Soviet government has proto the cynthiana, Ky., was brought posed that at the present state of to the city jail today by a party of deputies and placed in custody with-out charge for temporary safe-keep-ing.

Sought since Saturday night as the French government have conferred layer of George Dickey, 77-year-old police chief at Cynthiana, Allen send British and French representelephoned Harrison County Sheriff tatives to Moscow as soon as pos-Victor Ross from the home of a sible. brother, Alvin Allen, Jacksonville, Chamberlain sidestepped ques-

Charlotte Auto Deaths

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of the Highway Safety Division.

June. Raleigh, also with eight deaths, would rank above Charlotte on the

unsafe list on a per capita basis;

Winston-Salem, second largest city

of Tar Heelia, had only two traffic

records.

acknowledged before the House of Commons today that defini-tion of the term "indirect ag-gression" was the major snag holding up conclusion of the proposed British-French - Russian mutual assistance pact. He made this disclosure in a foreign affairs debate a short time after he had announced Britain and France would send military missions to Moscow, probably this week, for staff talks.

London, July 31.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that British and French military missions would be sent to Moscow for staff talks, probably this week. He added that political discussions of the British - French - Soviet Russian muutal assistance pact would proceed side by side with the military conversations.

The prime minister's statement was made at the beginning of Parliament's last week of sessions be-

U.S. Woman **Claimed Held By Germans** (Continued on Page Three)

Paris, July 31.-(AP)-The Unit-Highest; Five In Vance lin to investigate reports that a young American woman had been interned in a Nazi concentration camp at Dechau, Germany. The Paris Embassy based its inquiry on the story

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 31.—Charlotte, with deaths, which probably entitles the group of really sizable cities; though group of really sizable cities; though Baleigh deaths and the bale scaped from Dechau, leav-ing behind his American wife, who, 13 killed, easily gained the unenvi- such cities as Kinston, Hickory, Wil- he said, was the former Lili Harrison, able distinction of having more traf-ful and the world's largest born at New Orleans, La., April 4, "unincorporated" city. Kannapolis, 1914.

frie accident fatalities of any North showed no deaths at all. Em juries wide differences in figures in- but that his story was being passed On a basis of population, however, dicate that there is a wide variance on to the Berlin embassy for inquiry. the palm goes to Fayetteville, rather in the matter of reporting from the than to the State's largest city, as various cities. Although the law re- State Department at Washington for eight fatalities were recorded in the Cumberland county capital through to the division by all peace officers which Lem said were issued in New of the State, it is a fact that some cities report regularly and faithfully, rived at Hamburg from New York others intermittently and with small last May 3, and shortly afterward

while Greensboro with eight and regard to minor injuries. For the first six months of the charges of carrying on anti-Nazi brag about in the matter of safety year, however, here's how various propaganda. He said he escaped July municipalities of the State stood in 1, and made his way to the frontier

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Richard Leche

Ex-Governor of Louisiana Richard Tokyo, July 31.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand Japanese gathered in front W. Leche, runs through his brief preceding appearance before the Federal Grand Jury at New Orleans two mass meetings in which speak-two mass meetings in which speakinvestigating the Louisiana politi-cal graft scandal. Leche was govers accused Great Britain of refusing drop to near last year's loan rate to live up to the spirit of her agree- The government desires to avoid adernor during time Dr. James Monment on Japanese right of way in ding more cotton to loan stocks, now roe Smith is charged with having occupied portions of China. misappropriated huge sums of The demonstration, similar to that put on by a much larger crowd July \$55,000,000. money from Louisiana State U. 14, on the eve of the British-Japa-nese conference to settle the Tientsin the government to make loans when

(Informed quarters in London ex- price for cotton, or when crop prospressed fears the talks, in which pects point to a production in excess (Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three) **Roosevelt-Farley Split** Paris, July 31.—(AP)—The United States Embassy here disclosed to-day it had asked the embassy in Ber-

dispute, indicated the negotiations of prices fall below 52 percent of the

that dispute were deadlocked anew. so-called "parity", or "equitable"

formation. They've given plenty of Washington, July 31.—Politicians reasons why the p. m. g. ought to be and the newspaper boys know just sore, but they've furnished precious as little now concerning relations be- little tangible evidence that he is. On tween President Roosevelt and James his recent trip through the country A. Farley as they did before the post- he contacted hundreds (perhaps

master g e n eral's thousands) of Democratic leaders in Hyde Park confab as many different bailiwicks. If he with his "boss" genuinely has a grouch on the ad-

Cotton.

current levels.

markets averaged 9.25 cents a pound

pound above the rate at which loans

Loans will be held in reserve, of-

The 1938 crop control law requires

were made on last year's crop.

just before leaving ministration it seems odd that he on his vacation didn't at least hint at it to a few of The honest fact that stories of a leak here and there. Yet no comcoolness between this pair have been very largely pure guesswork. More-over the guessing prove it. mentator has mentioned a definite authority for his accounts of the guesswork. More-over the guessing prove it. mentator has mentioned a definite authority for his accounts of the file for Congress against Harold D. Cooley in the fourth congressional districted structures, probably hispited by a de-sire to head off some candidate or to boost some other. Other items were just picked up almost at ran-(Continued on Page Three) over the guessing prove it.

has been done mostly by guessers who devoutly hope of Paul V. McNutt to a high federal

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No Loans Will Be Georgia Average Last Week 14 3-4 Long as Level Is as Far Above Parity as Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—(AP)— Now; Government Tobacco sales totaled \$3,985,575.62 at Georgia's 15 market centers last Already Loaded With week, averaging \$14.75 for 27,027,-786 pounds. The official figures on 64 warehouses in the State, compiled by

Washington, July 31.—(AP)—Fed-eral farm officials indicated today that the Federal government would the State Department of Agriculture, covered four days of the 1939 auction season. They com-pared with the two days of sales withhold announcement of a loan program for 1939 cotton as long as in the first week last year, when domestic prices remain at or near 14,097,350 pounds sold for \$3,771,-482.55, at an average of 26.75 Quotations on the domestic spot cents.

last week-end, or almost a cent a Front Porch **Campaign** Is totaling about 11,000,000 bales, and Garner Plan

> Washington, July 31.-(AP)-Vice-President Garner was reported authoritatively today to be planning a "front porch" campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. Garner's close friends said he

had no thought of making any public appearances before the party's national convention early next summer. They added that he already has turned down numerous invitations to speak and to attend public functions. Neither is he expected to issue any political statements during the months before the convention. He was described by associates as believing there should be no elaboration of published reports that he would seek the presidential nomination, even if

ROCKY MOUNT MAN

President Roosevelt should try

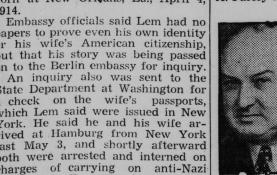
for a third term.

Mayor Robinson.

Rocky Mount, July 31.—(AP)—Ira Baker, local carpenter who commentator has mentioned a definite peted unsuccessfully on the Republi-

was defeated overwhelmingly by

both were arrested and interned on crossing into France under fire of German border guards.

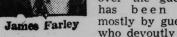


that the two really are at outs-giving rise to the suspicion that their



trip to Europe. is that stories of a





Fair tonight and Tuesday.

on successive pay days as they passed the 18-month period of employment. Governorship **Gossip** Rife At Raleigh

order to make all desirable loans. The

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State WPA

Halts Firing

Of Workers

Raleigh, July 31.—(AP)—The WPA in North Carolina, as well as

in other states, has, at least tem-

porarily, halted the dismissal of

workers who have been on relief rolls for 18 continuous months or longer, State Administrator C. C.

McGinnis explained that the Sen-

ate had modified the requirement that workers with 18 months of employment be fired and that the

dismissals had been suspended to

await house action on this change.

Under the Senate amendment, he

said, no long time WPA worker would be dismissed if he could not

find another job, if the project on

which he worked would be impaired, or if he would suffer per-

sonal hardships through dismissal. In North Carolina, about 6,200 of

the 8,500 immediately affected by

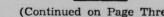
the order had been dismissed, and

others were to have been let out

McGinnis said today.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 31 .- For the tidbits of political gossip listed hereinafter in this column there is absolutely no guarantee of truth or veracity beyond the fact that they are being TO OPPOSE COOLEY talked around in circles which more often that not know what they're talking about. Some of the seem to come from obviously "inspired' sources; probably inspired by a de-



Weather

