

Another Japanese Criuser Has Arrived and Japanese Are Leaving the City Rapidly.

Shanghai, April 7 .-- (AP)-"Situatio wing worse steadily," said a wire s report received here from Hankow ere riotous anti-foreign outbreak urred over the week-end. outbreak

From all accounts lawlessness From all accounts lawlessness in Hankow is increasing with apparent-by no effort to check it. The command-er of the United States Yangtse River patrol is pressing Americans still in the city to hasten their evacuation. Another Japanese cruiser has ar-rived, Japanese are leaving Hankow in large numbers, and 100 Germans large numbers, and 100 Germans e negitiating to charter a steamer o take them away. The members of the Russian colony are making prep trations for their departure

At Ichang, farther up the river om Hankow, 100 Japanese men, omen and children have taken quarters aboard the gunboats and tug cause of the threatening situation

Soviets Enter Protest. Shanghai, April 7 .- (A)-The sovie

usul general, Wilhelm F. Linde, to consul general, Wilhelm F. Linde, to-day called on the Norwegian consul general as dean of the consular corps here, and announced that if the soviet consulate at Shanghai was raided as were the buildings attached to the em-bassy in Peking yesterday he would hold the consular body responsible.

Gave Authority for Raid. Washington, April 7 - (AP) - Authoration for the search by Chinese locaathorities of "certain private proper es" of the Dahl Bank and the Chi ese Eastern Railway adjacent to the Russian embassy in Peking, diplomatic quarters, was granted by The Nether-lands minister as the senior diplomat, American, Minister MacMurray res-ported today to the State department. In the rourse of the raid the Chi-mére, if appears, went beyond the au-thorization and raided also the com-pound of the former Russian legation guard hying westward on the private properties in question," the State de-nettment's announcement added. uarters, was granted by The Nethe

either side.

Interest Centered on Hankow. Washington, April 7 .- (49)-Fore-Washington, April 7.—(P)—Fore-boding conditions at Hankow more than 200 miles above Nanking on the winding Yangtze River, shared the center of interest in developments in China today with the attitude to be taken by the Moscow government over raids by Chinese authorities at Peking, of Russian property within the diplomatic compounds.

A Story for Every One In the Home.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 7.- (Φ) —The condition of King Ferdi-nand, who is suffering from influ-enza, continued to improve over-night. It was stated this morn-ing that he seemed to have more strength, and that he had been able to sleep well.

VETERANS READY FOR GRAND BALL TONIGHT

Little Rock and Lexington, Ky., Bid-ding for the Next Reunion.

ding for the Next Reunion. Tampa, April 7,--(P)-The major tactical engrements today engressed strategists as the 37th annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans went into its day of heaviest business. Tonight after the crowning social event of the reunion, the grand ball, there will remain of the annual gath-ering only one more march in martial formation. In the nature of a parlia-mentary civil war without rancor, fac-tion ranged against faction for the selection of 1928 meeting place, and for the election of commander-in-chief. Little Rock, Arkansa, was conceded a slight numerical advantage over a slight numerical advantage over Lexington, Kentucky, for the honor

Ternagon, Remarking of host. In the battle for possession of the coveted chief office of the organization little accurate information as to the number and disposition of troops was

vailable J. C. Foster, of Houston Texas, commander of the Trans-Mississippi Depart, and Edgar D. Taylor, of Rich-moud, Va., commander of the Va., De-partment were prominently mentioned. Committee reports were to be fol-lowed at noon by a memorial service sponsored by sons of Confederate Veterans and the Confederate Memo-rial Association. At the Grand Ball tonight the floor will be reserved for the Veterans and official Iaifes in the early evening, with dances of 66 years ago predominating. A good portion of Southwestern Florida was given a taste of the mus-J. C. Foster, of Houston Texas,

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anard lying westward on the private properties in question," the State de partment's announcement added. Four Russians barricaded them selves in a house and set fire to vari-ous papers, it was said, but they were ing fired upon the Chinese, and there was no fighting and no serious injury on either side. H 1020 unters some unexpected us aster occurs, according to Dr. Arthur H. Rosenfield, consulting technolog-ist of the American Sugar Cane

Act of the American Sugar Cane League. All of the seed for the new cane came originally from the Southdown plantation, where five pounds of seedlings were planted five years ago.

Moore Holding Own.

Salisbury, April 7.--(AP)-The con-dition of Charles E. Moore, Jr., prominent cotton broker of Greensboro nent cotton broker of Greensboro, who was seriously hurt in an automo-bile accident near Spencer yesterday afternoon, was described this morn-ing at the Salisbury Hospital as "be-ing as well as could be expected."

Stimson to Visit Nicaragua.

Reported by Fenner & Bean (Quotations at 1:30 P. M.) Atchison ______American Tobacco B ______ 124% nelting 145 110 American American Locomotive _____Atlantic Coast Line _____ Allied Chemica 141%

Left at 8:45, San Diego Calif., April 7.--(49)--Bound for Shanghai, China, with 1,560 officers and men of the sixth regiment United States marines aboard, the navy transport Henderson dropped its lines at the Municipal Dock at 8:45 o'clock today and began moving into the channel.

The channel. Dr, Koo Resigns. Peking, April 7.-(49)-Dr, V. K. Wellington Koa tendered: his resignay-tion as permier today to Marshal-thang Tso Lin. It is reported that General Yang Tu Ting, Chang's chief adviser, will become premier.

Millionaires to Bid For Fishin

Millionaires to Bid For Fishing Bights. Fredericton, N. B., April 6.— Probably nowhere in the world can a counterpart be found of the public auction to be conducted by the Gov-ernment here tomorrow for the sa'e of exclusive salmon fishing privileges in New Brunswick waters. The auc-tion is an annual affair and never fails to attract representatives of many noted sportsmen and million-aires of America and Europe. Leases of the fishing rights—with rod only—in front of the ungranted lands on various New Brunswick rivers, which are advertised as the world, will be disposed of at the auction. The present holders of the leases are largely New York and New England millinaires who spend there famous waters. Some of the pools on the Resti-gouche river are especially tamous, One, for instance, is known as the Million-Dollar Pool, because its owners say it has provided \$1,000,-000 worth of sport each season. This famous pool and all the rest of the millionaire club members see-ther private cars parked on a sid-ing of the Canadian National Rail-

Washington, April 7, --(x)-Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, was appointed today as special repre-sentative of President Coolidge to visit Nicaragua.

THE STOCK MARKET

THE COTTON MARKET Opened at Unchanged Prices to De-cline of 1 Point But Firmed Up Later. New York, April 7.–(P)–New high New York, April 7.–(P)–New high nuchanged prices to a decline of I murket. New York Central opened point but firmed up after the call of a price work years, while DuPont to be partly for Wall Street account based on unsettled weather prospects for the Southwest, and talk of fur-ther delays in farm work.

Private cables reported hedging and iqu'dation in the Liverpool market, adding there was a small demand for octon cloths from India and that the Shanghai auctions had been resum-

The total pupil capacity of the Rosenwald schools operating in North Carolina is today 77,490, said Credle. The teacher capacity is 1.721

The second week of the Pre-Easter Sale at Efird's starts Friday and more bargains are being offered for the event.

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to be partly for Wall Street accoult accored an overnight jump of nearly based on unsettled weather prospects for the Southwest, and talk of fur ther delays in farm work. July sold up from 14.31 to 14.39, and October from 14.56 to 14.61 or about 4 to 6 points net higher, and the market held steady during the first hour. Delay to the steady during the first hour.

ed. Cotton futures opened steady: May 14.13; July 14.31; October 14.45 December 14.75; January 14.79.

SELECTING JURORS FOR THE SANFORD TRIAL

Four Men Will Be Tried For the Slaying of Sheriff James L. Tur-

sharing of sherin Jaues L. 107-ner. Sanford, N. C., April 7.—(4P)—The trial of the four alleged slayers of Sheriff James L. Turner of Lee Coun-ty still awaited its full quota of those to render a verdict when opening of court this morning two jurors re-mened to be selected to complete the

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STATE CAPITAL

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Raleigh. April - 7.-(49)-Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt today h was preparing his report to Governor jo WcLean on the Morganton hospital ra nvestigation, but said he was uncer-W nin when formed more reserved.

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Investigation, but said he was uncer-latin when formal pronouncement of the findings would be made. The investigation was instituted yoon legislative authority at the re-normile at about Miss Waddell wa liams, of Beaufort County, alleged to have died as a result of mistreatment and inattention at the state institu-tion.

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Charlotte News. A total of \$33,300 was distributed to World War veterans residing in North Carolina in 260 loans made was upheld this afternoon by the S

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Greensboro, April 7.-(A)-Hurl

STATE VETERANS LOAN HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

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MAIL CAR HOLD-UP Amount Taken Not Officially Given But Said To Be More Than \$2,000 In Currency. Chiengo. April 7.—(49)—Two armed men, their faces shadowed by closely drawn caps and partly covered by black netting masks, last night robbed the express car of the Chicago & Al-ton's Lincoln Limited, of cash and valuables variously estimated from \$2400 to \$20,000 as the train sped between Joliet and Chicago. They jumped off at different grade crossings and escaped. A. A. Gotthoff the express mes-senger, told Union station police there was \$20,000 or more in cash, drafts and bonds in the safe. Express comp-any officials declined to estimate the amount taken, although Steven Healy chief special agent of the company, denied that the \$2,400 in currency was obtained from the car strong box. Badin Sends Out Call for Labor to

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Badin Sends Out Call for Labor to Work on Dam. Raleigh, April 7.—Rush call from Badim, where the Tallassee Power Company is constructing a \$10,000, 000 hydro-electric generating plant, for 200 laborers marked the beginning of the spring industrial drive and the end of unemployment in North Caro-lina, Frank D. Grist, state commis-sioner of labor and printing, believes. Mr. Grist reiterated today his re-cent prediction that sixty days would see the last of surplus labor in the state absorbed. He said he expected operations on the Piedmont and North-ern interurban electric transportation line to begin soon and absorb a large line to begin soon and absorb a large number of workmen, in addition to the number that normally drift intr agricultural pursuits at this time o

The Williams family pictured a scene of revolting filth and inattention in their testimony, the widow going is of ar as to accuse hospital authorities of "murdering" her husband. Dr. John McCampbell, superintendent, and other hospital attaches, testified that Williams came to the hospital in an incurable condition and received attention ordinarily accorded such patients. On cross examination by the Attorn we General, however, they admitted that Williams did not receive special attention, explaining that it was impossible for the three attendants assigned to look after the forty patients in the ward where he was confined. "What could we do?" inquired Dr. McCampbell. "You know how hard is is for us to get money." ear. Five hundred and thirteen were given positions through the state federal employment service last week he said. There were 703 requests for help and 589 applicants for jobs. BIG TOTAL REACHED BY VETERAN LOANS

The placements were divided be twen 366 men and 147 women. Un [twen 300 men and 147 women. Un-skilled labor again was ahead with 804 placements, followed by domestic placements with 132. Skilled laborers came next with 57, clerical and pro-fessional places had 13 applicants out-fitted with jobs, and industrial place-ments lagged with only seven.

Carolina and Duke to Play Extra Game. Fayetteville, April 7.—The University of North Carolina and Duke university asseball teams will play in Fayetteville on April 20, it was announced here by the Y.'s Men's city. An extra game between the two Tar Heel universities was ar-ranged in order that they might play in Fayetteville. University asset of the game for this city. An extra game between the two Tar Heel universities was ar-fanged in order that they might play in Fayetteville. The term of the the game for this compensation certificates because they feared they might some time lose the holders should regard these cer-

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Dusty Statute Books in North Caro lina Reveal Blue Laws.
Raleigh, April 7.—The Palmetto state hasn't anything on North Caro lina for blue laws.
Judge J. Crawford Biggs today pulled the consolidated statutes on doubters to show that in North Caro lina is against the law to indulge in hunting, fishing, fowling and all games of sport and play on Sunday A dollar fine is imposed on violators
intersate to \$38,300 the amount of the entraneous the subscience and the act constitu-tion and the subscience and the act constitu-tion and the subscience and the act constitu-tion and the subscience and the subscience and the subscience and the and the subscience and the subscienc Uver Haff Million is Given to Negro Schools in State. Raleigh, Apr. 7.—Rosenwald foun-dation contributions to negro schools in North Carolina have just passed the half million dollar mark, it was learned from W. F. Credle, Rosen-wald superintendent for this state today. in hunting, fishing, fowling and all games of sport and play on Sunday. A dollar fine is imposed on violators. The North Carolina, like the South "This is much more than has given in any other state," said Mr. Credle, The exact amount given in North Carolina over a period of about 10 years is \$500,136. A dollar fine is imposed on violators. The North Carolina, like the South Carolina law, Judge Biggs said, was copied from an old English statute passed in the 29th year of the reign of Charles II. It was recalled today that Asso-It was recalled today that Asso-tate Justice Heriot Clarkson resur-The and the anti-transmission of Clarkson resur-The anti-transmission of Clarkson weight of the the bonds. The anti-transmission of the transmission of the the bonds. The anti-transmission of the transmission of the the bonds. The anti-transmission of the transmission of the the bonds. The plantic that an additional 25 would be made available funds. The anti-transmission of the transmission of the the transmission of the the transmission of the the transmission of the tran about 10 years is \$500,138-The total value of the 623 Rosen-wald schools in North Carolina are \$3.115.000. A half million of this amount was contributed by Juliu-Rosenwald, of Cheago: \$530,000 was rased by North Carolina negroes and \$2.017,000 came from public school funds. of Charles II. It was recalled today that Asso-ciate Justice Heriot Clarkson resur-rected the statute and made it the subject of one of his questions put to applicants for a law license at the semi-annual bar examination of last August. There were mighty few if any correct answers. **Carolina and Duke to Play Extra Game.** Fayetteville, April 7.—The Unit wersity basebal teams will play in Fayetteville on April 20, it was announced here by the Y:'s Men's club, which secured the game for this club, which secured the g

