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### Japanese Pressing Drive To Blast Chinese Forces From Shanghai Positions

### Japan Reinforces Her All Farmers Urged Army at International City in Spite of Fierce Chinese Resistence

Shanghai, Aug. 26.-Japan struck crushing, vital blows ashore and at sea today that spread the undeclared war virtually to all China and imperilled her main defenses.

Japanese reinforcements of unknown strength swarmed north and east of Shanghai, despite terrific cost exacted earlier by the Chinese, and were pressing in on meeting and farmers throughout the the city from two directions.

At sea, Japan struck with a new weapon against which China is defenseless-a naval blockade of 800 miles of her coast,

Landing of the troops in a wide from the lower Yangtze River put Shanghai's defenders between the blades of a pincers.

The effects of these new reinforcements, military observers said, made it certain that the war had reached a critical stage here, that Japan was pressing the situation with all her ing session. strength and that decisive developments were impending.

Even more telling pressure in the long view, they declared, would be felt from the blockade which Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese third fleet, established south along

Marine Blockade

The blockade, to be enforced by ships of Admiral Hasegawa's fleet, went into immediate operation against all Chinese shipping. Foreign vessels, however, were specific-

Although no state of war has been declared between China and Japan, the threatre affected now has been spread down almost the entire Chinese map.

The southern half, which had escaped at least the direct effects of the struggle until now, become a war zone because of the Japanese nayal patrol extending through the straits between Formosa and the

south China mainland. The blockade paralyzed Chinese shipping, but neutral observers beleived its purpose primarily was to retaliate for destruction of Japanese property by Chinese shells and war-

Obliteration of Chinese coastal trade, however, was expected not to hamper China's armies at Shanghai and in the northeastern provinces. It was viewed, rather, as a windfall for British and other foreign vessels built up in support of a program, so which will have a monopoly of the

Japanese shipping, it was believed, will be unable to participate because most of it already has been withdrawn for military purposes and because Chinese stevedores refuse to handle Japanese-borne cargoes.

Japanese Reinforcements Eve-witnesses of the landing of Japanese forces to strengthen their foothold in central China said the invaders already had begun moving in of Shanghai. on Shanghai from landing places at Liuho and other points on the Yang- es were not known, but were believtze as well as at the Woosung forts, ed to be considerable. Thousands of further inland toward the embattled other Japanese were known to be ly-

Identical movements, it was believed, were carried out on the coast, east of Shanghai and south of the Yang- defense lines in Chapei, Kiangwan and tze estuary, bringing a column up other fronts ringing the internatioal from the rear to strike behind Poo- settlement of Shanghai were feeling tung, rich industrial section across the increased Japanese pressure.

## To Attend Rally At Raleigh Sept. 8th

The membership of the North Carolina Farm Bureau will hold its annual membership rally September 8, Pullen Hall, State College, Raleigh, N. C. The meeting will be an open State are invited.

Since the membership of the Farm Bureau is a family membership, special invitation is extended to the farm women of the State.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 A. area of the Woosung promontory and M., with Jack Criswell on hand as song leader in conjunction with band music to entertain the crowd. Such speakers as Chester H. Gray, national legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Senator Robert R. Reynolds will is enacted before adjournment." address the meeting during the morn-

J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, will the North Carolina Farm Bureau during the past 18 months.

It is hoped that every member of the Chinese coast from the mouth his family, and that each of them ers of our country." will invite and bring along some interested farmers who have not yet

The business and professional men of the State are also invited and urged to attend this meeting, inasmuch as the farm program advocated by the North Carolina Farm Bureau vitally affects every business and professional man in the State.

The cafeteria at State College will be open and those attending the meeting will be able to get lunch at very reasonable prices.

The afternoon session will be devoted to the election of officers and the adoption of a state educational and legislative program. It is hoped that the members and especially the county officials and minute men will attend the afternoon session.

Arrangements ae being made for tember 8 .- Farm Bureau News. speakers of special qualifications to discuss with the farmers ways and means of obtaining their objectives.
Each county group will be given an opportunity to make suggestions pertaining to the 1937-38 Farm Program.

Plans and arrangements for building up strong County Bureaus to the end that public sentiment may be as to give it sufficient momentum to

The county Farm Bureaus with their officers, directors and minute men, constitute the real power house of the State organization.

Early corn has been set back and pastures have been damaged by recent dry weather in Wilkes county.

the Whangpoo river from the heart

The numbers of newly-landed forcing off the coast aboard transports awaiting an opportunity to land.

It became evident, also, that the

### First Automatic Landing Of Airplane by Army Men

Dayton, O., Aug. 24 .- Three air- serted, men soared aloft today in an Army Air Corps' cargo-type plane, adjusted time," declared one, "that we could a set of radio and electro-mechanical- take of from Dayton and immeditely ly operated controls and landed min- set our controls for a landing at St. utes later in what was described as Louis. But we can approach a field the first entirely automatic landing of within a radius of, say, 20 miles, and, an airplane.

The apparatus which, officers said, could be "packed in a small sized locker trunk," is the product of two the British "queen bee" system and years' research by Air Corps engi- other semi-automatic landing devices neers at Wright Field, and was un- that require human assistance either derstood in authoratative quarters to inside, or outside, the aircraft. be the forerunner of "complete blindflying" whereby plane operation, ship today, although the officers perfrom take-off to a distant landing, formed all usual flying duties until may be accomplished entirely without the master switch controlling human aid.

Historie Flight. tains Carl Crane and George V. Hollo-

project engineer.

"We do not mean to say at this at a given altitude, contact a radio beam, set the controls and go on in.'

The new mechanism differs from

A Sperry gyro-pilot was aboard the landing device was closed.

With the exception, of the gyro-The three men who participated in pilot, all of the equipment was dethe history-making light were Cap- signed by Wright Field technicians. Captain Crane is head of instruman, and Raymond Stout, a civilian ment navigation research of the Air Corps' material division at the field. Engine speed, angle of descent, al- Captain Holloman, who has conducted lowance for wind drift, turning and numerous major experiments in inssury "banking" are controlled strument flying, likewise is considerw the combination of radio and elected one of the Army's lending au-

### Sen. Reynolds To Speak At Annual Bureau Rally

Junior Senator Has Al ways Been Friend of The Farmer

Senator Reynolds, who has consistently voted with the adinistration in developing an agricultural program, will be one of the chief speakers at the annual Farm Bureau meeting rally. September 8, Senator Reynolds voted for the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Soil Conservation Act, the

farm legislation:

"I am hoping that this will be done and I am going to do everything in my power to see that such legislation

On August 6 Mr. Reynolds had this to say with regard to farm legislation: "Insofar as I am concerned, I am perfectly willing to stay here at preside over the meeting and give a the Capitol until we secure the dedetailed report of the activities of sired farm legislation, and I am ready and willing to return to Washington at any time during the fall for a special session, because as you know the Farm Bureau will be on hand with I am greatly interested in the farm-

The fact that Senator Reynolds stayed on the job while others were vacationing endears him to the farmers of the state. They are generally pleased with his attitude toward legislation. He has been responsive to the desires and wishes of the majority of the farmers of North Carolina rather than the bickerings and harping criticisms of the few dissatisfied farmers. The farmers of North Carolina, who were almost unanimous in their support of President Roosevelt during the last campaign, approved the action of Senator Reynolds in the support of the president's Supreme Court reorganization program We are sure all will be delighted to

## Set New Record

hear Senator Reynolds discuss the ad-

ministration's farm legislative pro-

gram at the annual convention Sep-

#### Road Deaths for Month Total 96; Bring Year's Toll To 558

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—Road fatalities during July mounted to 96-the largest number ever reported for this month and the increase was attributed both to an increased number of vehicles on the road and fuller reports of fatal accidents. The highway deaths for last month main.

sent to 558 the total for the first seven months of this year compared with 514 for the same period last year, Highway officials said. The number for the month is 21 more than during the same month last year and 29 more than June of this year.

Total number of accidents for the month was 609 in which 724 persons were injured and 96 killed.

Principal causes of accidents were reported as follows: Speeding, 84 fatal and 86 non-fatal; reckless driving, 18 fatal and 124 non-fatal; hit-

highways during July were from 5 terests in China. to 8 o'clock in the evening when 17 fatal and 110 non-fatal accidents oc-

dents. Saturday - there were five 117 non-fatal.

Passenger cars were involved in 86 of the fatal accidents; trucks in 14. taxi in one, motorcycle one, and bus one.

Places of accidents were: rural 75 fatal 265 non-fatal; city, seven fatal. 287 non-fatal; not stated, six fatal. 19 non- fatal.

Ages of those killed were: four to 14 years, 14; 15 to 24 years, 31; 25 to 64 years, 87; 65 and over, nine; not stated, five.

Several Orange County farmers are planning to get some good beef cat-



BLACK CONFIRMED "NEW DERAL" JUSTICE TROOPS TO SHANGHAI NEUTRALITY ACT DESTROYERS DISCUSSION ROOSEVELT'S POPULARITY TAKE YOUR CHOICE THIRD TERM TALK

(By Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent)

Confirmation of Senator Hugo L. Black by the Senate last week placed the first member of the Supreme Farm Credit Act, and was one of the judicial robes of a justice upon the most active members in the Sen- Court to be appointed senator was ate in securing the passage of the something of a revelation to the exmeasure authorizing state contract in perts who, for weeks, busied-themconnection with tobacco legislation. selves with efforts to anticipate the In connection with the present leg- President's selection. Practically no islation, correspondence from Senator one even suggested the joint sponsor Reynolds shows that he is keenly of the Wages and Hours bill, who interested in pending farm legisla- has been an ardent and loyal suption. On August 8 Mr. Reynolds had porter of the New Deal and a liberal this to say in connection with pending throughout his ten year-senatorial

> Immediately upon the submission of Senator Black's name, the President's nomination was hailed as a masterful political canoeuvre. The forces of the Chief Executive promptly began an indirect attack, alleging that the Senator would nnot be eligible on account of the passage of legislation permitting justices to retire. jections were ineffective and the ag- form sterile or abortive. gressive Alabamian was confirmed by "Because representative Senate vote of 63 to 16.

legal experience has been as broad as some of the present members of the Court, they insist that he is well the past. There is no doubt as to his sympathy with the objectives of the a man of his own political philosophy. exploration." This was to be expected and is no more than has been the custom in the past when conservative presidents have placed on the Supreme Court lawyers whose greatest qualification has been their assiduous practice of law in the interest of large corporations.

The decision of the government to strengthen its armed forces at Shankhai by the dispatch of additional marines from the West Coast emphasizes the gravity of the situation in the Far East and indicates the belief of this Government that conditions are not apt to improve. The reinforcement will leave San Diego probably this week but will not reach China for another month. Apparently, the United States will not abandon its foothld in China nor withdraw its nationals from the danger zone. The last step involved any number of difficulties and while many Americans have been and will be removed from the war zone, others will re-

The decision of the Government to strengthen the forces came in the face of some demand that the United States withdraw entirely from China, removing not only its citizens but also its soldiers and ships. Obviously, the presence of our sailors and marines in the zone where large scale fighting between bitter enemies in underway cannot fail to carry threat to future peaceful relations. An unexpected incident might involve our forces in a battle with the soldiers and-run, three fatal and 30 non-fatal; of China or Japan. However, the drunken driving, eight fatal and 42 State Department probably considers this risk to be less than that involv-The most dagerous hours on the ed in an entire surrender of our in-

Meanwhile, the Neutrality Act had curred. From 1 to 6 o'clock in the not been put into effect up to the morning nine fatal and 29 non-fatal writing of this column and there was accidents occured and the next most no official intimation that the Presidangerous time-was from 3 to 4 dent would take any immediate action o'clock in the afternoon, when six along this line. While the Act itself fatal and 72 non-fatal accidents were would automatically place a ban on the shipment of supplies to China and Most of the deaths occurred on Japan, the embargo would obviously the four Sundays in July when there be in the interest of Japan because were 21 fatal and 90 non-fatal acci- the Japs would have the merchant ships to transport supplies for themof them-was next with 19 fatal and selves and the warships to blockade (Continued on page six)

### Series of Services At Presbyterian Church

29th there will be a series of services held at the Presbyterian Church. Farmville. The Rev. C. A. Lawrence,

The public is cordially invited each evening at 7:45, which will be Hugo L. Black? led by Mr. C. F. Bauco

# Official Average \$28 A. Hindred

## **Calls For Court** Change Program

### President Signs Lower Court Measure that Emerged from Supreme Court Fight

Washington, Aug. 25,-President Roosevelt renewed his appeal for a reorganization of the Supreme Court today, but in conciliatory language in contrast with his fiery calls for action six month ago.

Beaten on that issue, he signed the emaciated measure to which a rebellious Congress reduced his original plan for naming six new justices to the high tribunal.

Terming the bill which Congress passed worth while, but inadequate, he said in a prepared statement:

"We have wanted to bring to an end a trying period during which it has seemed that a veritable conspir- the part of expectant mothers. acy existed on the part of many of the most gifted members of the le-The nominee's political fitness was al- gal profession to take advantage of so questioned. Later, the charge was the technicalities of the law and the made that the Ku Klux Klan sup- conservatism of the courts to render ported him in Alabama. These ob- measures of social and economic re-

through the process of law, it is nec-While even his friends probably essary for it to attain a high dewould not claim that Senator Black's gree of cooperation among its three

His suggestions for future action were confined to one sentence assertqualified and, certainly, is as able ing that the compromise bill-dealing as many appointtees to the Court in only with procedural reforms in the lower courts - "contains :neritorious provisions and registers a moderate New Deal and it is sure that the and limited advance into a field which President has not failed to appoint calls for further and more complete

Its Inadequacies.

And he listed what he considered the measure's inadequacies in terms reminiscent of some of the arguof the original bill.

"It leaves entirely untouched any method of relieving the burden now imposed on the Supreme Coust." he

"It provides for no flow of new blood to any of the Federal benches. "It does not touch the problem of

"All of these are objectives which are of necessity a part of any comorm of judical processes."

The terms and tone of the Presito many in Washington. Some obecutive to be much more aggressive. In explanation, it was suggested that Mr. Roosevelt, while anxious to make it clear that he has by no means abandoned the battle for reorganization on the high court, does the brother were romping on a bed, not desire for the present at least, Mary Livingston, two and a half all floors Thursday, rendering their to intensify the conflict within the years old, lost her footing, fell services free to the farmers, these in-Democratic party.

Discussing what he considered the ccomplishemnts of the compromise bill, Mr. Roosevelt noted first of all stories to her death on the cement S. M. Jones, T. J. Penn, B. D. Booker, that it permits the Attorney General to intervene in lower Federal court proceedings in which the constitutionality of an act of Congress is challenged.

"No longer," he said, "must the rovernment stand idly by, a helpess spectator, while act of Congress are stricken down by the courts." Approvingly, he cited provisions to limit the issuance of injunctions against the operation of Federal

### WHO KNOWS?

2. Can a man love two women?

3. Some months ago I read about new telescope being built and wonder if it is now operating?

monde?" 5. What is a court of appellate jurisdiction?

World Council of Churches? 7. What discovery relating to the g owers which may total \$150,000,- ply with whatever production control Beginning Sunday evening August sun has recently be an announced? 8. If the money in circulation was

citizen of the United States have? of Falkland, a former pastor will be 9. How much candy does the average American eat in a year? 10. How old is the recently attend these services. Song service pointed Justice of the Supreme Court, price breaks below \$50 a bale. He line Senator said he felt assured that (See Answers on Page 4)

# **Held in Pitt County**

The monthly, State maternal and infant welfare clinics will be held in Pitt County according to the following schedule:

Greenville, Pitt Community Hospital, 2 to 4 p. m., Monday, August Greenville, Pitt Community Hos-

August 25th. Farmville, Tom McKinney's Hall, fied. 2 to 4 p. m., Friday, August 27th. The Health Officer states that the

cided dropping off. . He thinks that the urgency of farm

special appeal to the landlords, that they make it possible for the hus- on Thursday were the thrirteen bands of these expectant mothers to others of the Bright Belt, which is

bring them to the clinic. day out of the tobacco work, the wife sonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, is entitled to the consideration.

We find that the attitude of landlord largely determines whether or not his tenants avail themselves of the opportunity of these clinics.

The clinics are open to all expectant mothers, white or colored, who

### Lindsay Warren and

Warren he would come; that's why at an average of \$22.48. he came to Manteo. That's also why I am here." With these simple words. ments presented for the enactment gave a questioner in Rocky Mount and ended their first week with indisome idea of the size of North Carolina's First District Congressman reports of average prices on individual among leaders in Washington.

With the pressure of duties inci- the low twenties to nearly \$30. dent to the closings sessions of Conaged and infirm judges, who fail to away from Washington at this time. jority having bought here on previous take advantage of the opportunity Of course the celebration and its his- seasons and the others making new accorded them to retire or resign on toric associations are worthy of a acquaintances on the opening. President's call; but the linking of Composing the two sets of buyers his desk at this time?

FALLS 5 STORIES TO DEATH

New York.-While she and her lit- Lang. ents' fifth floor apartment. court below.

Farmers From a Wide Area and In Large Numbers Received A Hearty Welcome-Prices Were as Good as **Expected Considering** the Large Amount of First Primings Offered

Sharing the limelight with other New Bright Belt markets on the opening sale, Thursday, and with pital, 2 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, August thousands of farmers and their families here to "sample" the market and Grimesland, Dr. C. H. Spriggle's witness the activities, the Farmville office, 2 to 4 p. m., Wednesday, tobacco market averaged \$22.91 for 333,540 pounds, which brought grow-Ayden, Dr. G. G. Dixon's office, ers \$76,428.28. Bidding was spirited 2 to 4 p. m., Thursday, August 26th. and farmers were apparently satis-

Prices for common grades of the weed were reported as selling higher clinics were very largely attended when compared with last year's figin June, but in July there was a de- ures, and the better grades averaging about the same.

The opening day figures for the work in tobacco was responsible for 1936 season were; 412,508 pounds, this condition, the husbands and the selling for 99,358.22; average \$24.09. landlords not realizing the importance The 1935 opening figures for this of regular attendance at the clinics on market were; 555,554 pounds, averaging \$19.64; the 1934 opening aver-The Health Officer is making a age was 28.28 for 199,366 pounds.

Opening with the Farmville market composed of: Ahoskie, Farmville, Even though it does take a half Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Rober-Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wilthe liamston, Wilson and Wendell.

Wilson led the belt in sales last year with 52,120,506 pounds, the crop reporting service states, and Washington paid highest prices with an average of \$23.76. Greenville with are unable to afford a private physi- a \$23.24 average and Wilson with one of \$23.23 were second and third. Farmville was above the State average, selling 18.138.759 pounds for an average of \$22.56, with the smallest Franklin D. Roosevelt and poorest quality of weed in this immediate section of years. The "The President promised Lindsay State's total sales were 489,247,104

North and South Carolina border belts opened with prices reported as Postmaster General James A. Farley higher for medium and low grades cations of sale and price increases; markets of these belts ranged from

All of the tobacco buyers, repregress and other duties arising out senting the various foreign and doof the Far East situation, not many mestic companies were on hand for occasions could bring the President the opening sale, Thursday, a ma-

these with a personal appreciation for for the major companies here this the great service of a great Congress- year are: American Tobacco Co .plete and rounded plan for the re- man is a tribute that Lindsay War- T. B. Roberts, Ben Vernon; Exportren's friends in North Carolina and I. E. Satterfield; Imperial - T. A. in Washington can soon understad Smoot, Jr., Branch Manager, R. G. dent's statement came as a surprise and approve. How many members of Ruffin, Joe Adams, Preston Nash; Congress, we respectfully ask, could Liggett-Myers Co .- W. S. Royster, servers had expected the Chief Ex- take the Chief Executive away from R. L. Hammond, W. P. Fuller; Reynolds-L. T. Reese, Russell Moore; W. B. Lea Co .- H. N. Howard, A. S. Jones, H. H. Bradham, Jr.; A. C. Monk & Co-W. R. Burke, James R.

The government graders were on against a window screen in her pari clude this season; M. M. Veasey, C. The W. Donaldson, F. G. Powell, J. E. screen gave way and she fell five O'Hara, J. M. Mure, S. W. Williams, F. W. A. Mills,

### President Yet Undecided As to Cotton Loan Price

conference this afternoon that he had not decided whether he would ask loans on the 1987 cotton crop, it is

12 cents a pound for this year's pro- into local and foreign markets. duction under the subsidy plan, the AAA officials are now busy draftdifference between nine and 10 cents ing the regulations to govern the pay-4. What is the meaning of "beau is not regarded as extremely im- ment of subsidies. The Byrnes portant.

of the amendment to the deficiency members of Congress from Southern 6. What is the purpose of the first appropriation bill which pledges the states, provides that the payments government to pay subsidies to cotton shall not be made until farmers com-000 before the program is completed, program is enacted at the next seastated today that the main reason he sion.

phychological effect. nine cents and the market stave plenting time next sees

Washington, Aug. 25 .- While Pres- | around that point, the grower will ident Roosevelt declared at his press get the difference between 12 cents and the ten-market average on the date of sale; and in the long run the size of the loan will make little difthe Commodity Credit Corporation ference in the actual amount which to make nine or 10 cents per pound finally goes into the farmer's pocket. Secretary of Agriculture Henry 1. How do the grain crops of the generally believed, based on talk of Wallace has placed before the Pres-United States this season compare Department of Agriculture officials ident a memorandum urging nine that the lower figure will be adopted. cent loans, it was learned. Officials With the growers who cooperate at the Department of Agriculture inin next year's farm program assured tefere with the regular flow of cotton

amendment, which carries out an Senator James F. Byrnes, author agreement between the President and

equally divided; how much would each favored a 10-cent loan was for the The Byrnes amendment sets aside \$65,000,000 of tariff collections pro-The South Carolinian stated that vided in section 32 o the AAA act the pyschology of 10 cents cotton was for agriculture for payments to cotmuch better for the South than if the ton growers, and the South Caropointed out, however, if the loan is the checks would be mailed around