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Japanese Troops Penetrating South China Area

Hongkong Hears That N. C. Farmers Urged Nipponese Are Landing at Port in Kulcien Province.

Hongkong, Nov. 1. - Reports of troops landing in a new sector of the South China coast led to a belief tonight in this British crown colony at State College. This in be that Japan had taken another step in the campaign to issolate her Chinee foe completely from the Pacific.

Reports of the new invasion—this time at Futsing, 30 miles south of the Fukien provincial capital, Foochow - indicated that the Japanese were intent on controlling the few in Chinese hands, such as Foochow and Swatow.

Although there was no official confirmation of the reports, the Foochow populace was said to be evacuating hastily in the face of 30 Japanese war vessels and transports off Futsing.

(Foochow and Swatow, of minor importance as supply gateways by comparison with Canton, captured October 21, were regarded still as commercial footholds of the Chinese on the Pacific. Swatow is about 215. air miles east of Canton and Foochow about 260 miles northeast of Swatow.

(A dispatch from Shanghai reported that military observers had foreseen the possibilities of invasion from the sea near Foochow, Swatow and

(Ningpo, on the eastern coast, lies cently reached the Chinese through

To Continue War.

The People's Political Council, representing all major elements of the Chinese united front, today voted full tinuing the war against Japan.

A dispatch from Chungkin, present provisional capital, about 1,- third consecutive year. 400 air miles up the Yangtze River, publication of a statement by Chiang bales above the ten-year average. "Better a broken jade than a whole ply of American cotton would be tile," the generalissimo's statement about 25,000,700 bales - half the

concluded. not released for foreign newspaper- foreign supply is now 40 per cent men until today, appeared to have above the ten-year average. crushed hopes of a peace seeking mi-

The loss of Canton without a major same as in 1938, a crop approximatestruggle and the "strategie" surrent ly 10,300,000 bales may be axpected der of Hankow last week had given some impetus to a Chinese peace fac-tion, but Chiang countered this with an outline of three principles of war:

1.-Prolonged resistance. 2.-Nation-wide resistance. 3.-Assumption of the initiative by hoosing the battlefields.

Chiang said the resistance at Hanout had been timed to permit renoval of valuable equipment and orcanization of industry and commun ations in the Chinese hinterland. "China's main base in military re

stance fundamentally does not lie in

intance," the generalissimo said

conting shipmen of firmen—assistance, will proceed with a \$2. The mon's high paper, a tex, given by ved, after adjournment. Quantities have set overseen China. 000,000,000 extension program to tit. It. Like one Soil was won by James of yellow and white chrysantheniums and advices reaching. Hong. In with new national defense plant. Exit, blue Hand Monk restrictive, were used with artistic effect in the from the Canton region and a He said he told the President that only high for helies, a box of county fibrated Mrs. G. M. Holden, in which clare force assisted by six at of his companies and already time see Wheles Daug-To, and J. H. the meeting was held.

outs launched a stron

West River about 25 miles

To Raise Work Stock

Commercially-bred horses mules cost more now than at time since the world War, and their cost will probably continue to rise for the next ten years, says Fred M. Haig, professor of animal husbandry

horses and mules has decreased from Haig says. His suggestion is this:

\$200 per head, our farmers must spend \$1,000,000 each year to buy

Much land has been released from cultivation by reduction of acreage heretofore planted in cotton and tothe necessary feed for a horse or guests, bath powder. mule for one year.

The production of one or two colts on the farm is strictly a non-cash black chocolate care and coffee. As- shampoo and wave, Vogue Beauty More than 12,000 square miles of cost, provided the animals are raised sisting the hostess in receiving and Salon; service ticket, Rollins' Clean- the Sudetenland was lost to Geras a sideline to the general system serving were Mrs. Mary M. Patter- ers and Dyers; service ticket, by many and Poland acquired 720 square about 20 miles inland and about 100 of farming. No farmer can afford to son, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Mrs. H. D. Chester Outland at Kemp's Barber miles in Silesia. miles south of Shanghai across Hang- keep mares in idleness solely for the and Mrs. Joel Moye, Mrs. John B. Shop; car wash, Motor Inn Service The serpentine servers at Shanghai predicted a The mare must be required to do her Louise Harris, and Mrs. Alfred B. tightening up of the Japanese block- share of the work on the farm and in ade against supplies which until re- addition, produce a colt each year.

World Has Record Supply of Cotton

Washington, Nov. 1. - The Bureau support to Generalissimo Chiang of Agricultural Economics estimated Kai-Shek's avowed purpose of con-today the 1938-39 world supply of commercial cotton would be about 51. the 400,000 bales, a new high for the

This is 1,500,000 bales larger than said the council took that action after the 1937-38 supply and 11,500,000 that "there can be no end (of the In its annual cotton outlook rewar) until the final objective is won." port, the bureau said the world sup-

> world supply. Reporting a prospective decline in

> The bureau predicted that if Amer ican acreage next year is about the

Voices Optimism

Groesbeck Says Co-operation Between Gov ernment and Industry Growing.

"We need only recall the negotiase were especially intent power concerns, with federal financial given by the Pernwille Furniture Co. A delectable saind course was ser

estigation of the Contro plan under the so-called facility some Mootes, and III was congroup or come insert to the holding company (etc. received com

Club Parties and Tournament Cuistan ding Events.

Bridge affairs and Hallowe'en sugminated in social events restions pred of the week here, with the bridge in the strike of truck drivers at the each year in the United States is luncheon of Friday, at which Mrs. more than one million head, and for Henrietta M. Williamson was hostess the past five years the production of to members of the New Deal Club and colts has been only 600,000 a year. additional friends reported as the In North Carolina the number of largest and loveliest of the entire autump season.

421,000 in 1925 to 370,000 at the Fourteen tables, bearing Halloprincipal coastal cities still remaing present time. This is a serious sit- we'en appointments were arranged in fected. uation, but there is a solution to it, the spacious reception room of the Major May chapter house in a setting Estimating the cost of animals at of handsome bronze dahlias, orange cosmos and French marigolds.

The hostess and her sister, Mrs. J work stock replacements. This drain C Manning, of Williamston, greeted upon the agriculture of the state can the guests as they arrived and directbe avoided by raising work stock on ed them to a jack o'lantern, from which tallies with seasonal motifs

In the games Mrs. L. E. Walston compiled high score and was awarded bacco. This land could be profitably a double deck of cards as club prize; utilized in the production of feed Mrs. R. H. Knott was winner of the crops for work animals. It requires guest prize of silk hose and Miss Jesapproximately four acre to produce sie Moye the award for out of town ognition has been refused by R. L. Czechoslovakia has lost approximate-

A barbecue plate with corn sticks the transport company, and rolls was served followed by

Out of town guests were: Mrs. C, T. Dixon, Mrs. Charles M. Griffin, Mrs. W. H. Whitmore; of Wilson; Mrs. T. E. Hooker, Miss Jessie Move. Mrs. George F. Hadley, of Greenville; Mrs. G. H. Harrison, Mrs. J. D. Woolard, Mrs. Lehman Barnhill, Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. W. C. Manning, Jr., Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. Wigg Watts, and Mrs. Elbert S, Peele, of Williamston.

Mrs. Wesley R. Willis was hostess at a series of lovely bridge parties on Tuesday, entertaining the Contract Club and other friends for four tables in the morning and guests for fectively used. The high score five tables in the afternoon.

Prizes, offered in the morning scored high and received a nest of cious sweet course.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr. Mrs. Jack special guest at this time.

State, Pederal Representatives to Aid Settlement Efforts at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Nov. 2. - State and Federal departments of labor will send representatives here tomorrow in an effort to effect a settlement local plant of the Southern Oil Transportation Company.

All oil transport trucks of the com-

pany met for mediation.

formed which is an affiliate of the Berlin axis powers which the Czechs American Federation of Labor, Rec. already have agreed to accept, Brinson of High Point, president of ly one-third of her territory to three

J. H. Harris: \$1 in trade, Morris and bulk of Hungarian demands. Service Station; car wash and grease, common border with Poland. Smiley's Service Station; repair credit, Romanus Shoe Shop; service tickets, for ladies' and men's gar- Farmville Wins Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Mrs. E. C. Beaman was hostess to the Progressive Bridge Club at her home, in which fall flowers were efprize of stationery was won by Mrs. P. E. Jones. Mrs. W. E. Joyner as-

A red and white color note was Jones, were delightfully entertained high score,

German and Italian For eign Ministers Give Hungary 4,634 Square Miles of Czech Territory.

Vienna, Nov. 2. - Germany and Italy, sitting as a court of arbitration The strike involves from 65 to 70 in the Czech-Hungarian frontier distruck drivers stationed at the Wil- pute, tonight directed Czechoslovakia mington terminal of the Southern to surrender 4,634 square miles of Oil Transportation Company. About territory with an estimated popula-33 of the company's trucks are af- tion of 850,000 to Hungary within eight days.

The decision, reached here by Gerpany which operate between points man Foreign Minister Joachim von throughout the State have been tied Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galezzo Ciano, granted An attempt to discuss the issue the Hungarians most of their claims. involved in the strike in an effort to The Polish-Hungarian demand for reach a basis for an early settlement a common frontier, by means of the proved futile this afternoon after amputation of Czechoslovakia's eastrepresentatives of the city commis- ern Ruthenia province, was rejected, sions, the truck drivers, and the com- however. Czechoslovakia also was allowed to retain her important fron-The truck drivers are seeking tier city of Bratislava in Slovakia. recognition of a union they recently With the decision of the Rome-

> neighboring nations within the space of one month,

production of horse or mule colts. Joyner, Miss Bettle Joyner, Mrs. Station; sox, Anchor Department the Hungarian border which Czecho-Store; set of handkerchiefs for men, slovakia now must cede comprises the

Williford; service tickets from Farm. The Italian and German arbiters E. Moore, Mrs. U. H. Cozart, Mrs. C. ville Service Station; shampoo and did not give Hungary a 100 per cent wave, Doris Beauty Shoppe; meal victory, however, leaving the fourth ticket, City Cafe; shampoo and wave, largest city in Czechoslovakia, Brati-Vanitie Boxe Beauty Salon; hose, slava, out of the ceded area, as well Turnage Co.; crate of Coco-Colas, as parts of Ruthenia which Hungary Jake's Place: 5 gallons gas, Briley had sought in order to establish a

By virtue of one hig touchdown in the first three minutes of the game were wen by Mrs. M. V. Horton, who sisted the hostess in serving a deli- Coach Harell's men added another moist until they are reset. Leave a than entry into a new armaments red mixing bowls, and by Mrs. W. Miss Vernice Lang Jones won the year. The boys sewed up the game sition for the purpose of collecting E. Joyner, Miss Elizabeth Fields, Lamrad Club prize, a lovely vase, at early when "Shorty" Brock of Mari- water for the plant. Mrs. H. Nest Howard and Mrs. C. H. a meeting held by that group with boro, ran around right end from the Joyner, who received narcissus bulbs Mrs. George E. Moore, Jr., as hos- seven yard line to score the only tess at her home, which was beauti- touchdown of the game. Billie Ogles-In games of the afternoon, Mrs. fully decorated with chrysthemums, by's attempt to convert the extra-D. R. Morgan won the top score Refreshments were served after play, point by rushing through the line award, dusting powder, and Mrs. W. the favors being candy filled pump- was stopped less than six inches R. Burke, Mrs. J. L. Shackleford, kins. Mrs. Herbert Acton was a from the goal line. During the remainder of the game the Farmville Lewis and Mrs. Grover C. Webb, of The Wednesday Afternoon Club boys kept the ball well within their be content not to try to run up a

observed in floral and plate decora- this week by Mise Mary Alica Bea- Last Friday's game brought to an tions and in table appointments. A man, Miss Elizabeth Fields com- end the long list of games played delightful saind course was followed piled high score among club mem- away from home by the team. Today the great prize, a sheer handkerchief, oppose the high school team of their the Junior Woman's Chab, of which sweet course with black coffee was swimming pool. This game is to be served after the games. Grossbeck, chairman of the Electric was one of the most delightful and Sond and Share Corporation, said after a White House conference today he approachment between the government and the utilities is most ing. The apartment formarily occasions and its implications are capital by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alax. Setting was farmed for the tables and that will complete the grid scheme.

AVVISOR COUNTY DAVE

It is his companies had shreety from the Wislam Dockto, that the companies with the weap-hour bill in Payfor, second high among the men. Mrs. S. V. Lore was gracious now next 12 (norths as he spoke to as a warrier in place of the control of the c

conti, scornic high, was award will be a meeting at Stantonisburg.

London Concedes Power or In Control Distribution 18 1900

Congressman Cooley Will Address Citizens At Greenville Tonight

Pitt County citizens will have an opportunity to hear Congressman Harold Cooley speak at a Demicratic Friday night at eight o'clock. "Hal" Cooley possesses a pleasing personout-standing representatives

Advice Is Offered On Moving Shrubs

Wife: "We've got too many shrubs to the corners of the yard."

Husband: "I'm satisfied like they are, but if you must move them do intended to bring the April 16 Anit yourself or have it done."

not hard. John H. Harris, extension ing British recognition of the Italian landscape specialist at State College, will tell you how. He says:

December. If the plant to be moved bring the Anglo-Italian agreement is deciduous (drops its foliage in the into force." winten) it is not necessary to remove should be taken, however, to remove the best size to move.

The hole in which the plant is to be placed should be dug considerably larger and deeper than is necessary to take care of the longest roots: Use tral and Southeast Europe," he said. only topsoil to fill this surplus space. Place the plant in the hole the same depth that it was growing originally and tamp the soil around its roots until the hole is three-fourths filled. The remainder of the soil should be filled without packing.

Prune the plant enough to balance against the loss of roots. This usually means cutting from one-third to munications are safe and that she one-half the top from the plant. Fer- shall not be so weak in relations to tilize at the time of transplanting or other countries that our diplomats early the next spring.

Immediately transplant deciduous plants, or at least keep the roots victim to their list of victories this disk shape hole around the new po-

event is its October Ladies Night, an event which is looked to with great excitement by all Rotarians many mittees were on their toes in making preparation for this gala occasion; Ed Nash Warren and Eli Joyner, Jr., Appeasement.

were used with artistic effect in the home of Mrs. G. M. Holden, in which the meeting was held.

Mrs. S. V. Lore, was gracious hose tax at a bridge party this week complimenting I vs. F. W. Mills and pathering of farmers in Rock Ridge was in Rock Ridge.

Nov. 1.— E. F. Aried the group in singing accompanied on the pisno by his. J. W. Lorene.

The dinner was prepared by the ladder of the Christian unurch and we have never seen a better one any pathering of farmers in Rock Ridge where. Mrs. W. A. Allen salected in the control of the control o

squeed the speaker, Weaver Bridges wer o

Chamberlain Says Germany Now Dominant Nation In That Part of Europe.

London, Nov. 1. - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, urging the rally to be held in the court house House of Commons to support his program for a "new era of peace in Europe," today admitted that Gerality and is one of North Carolina's many has become the dominant power in in Central and Southeastern Europe. Washington, and it is our belief that Great Britain, he said, has no inall those who hear him Friday night tention of trying to block Chancellor can gain something from what he Adolf Hitler's "drang nach osten" (drive to the East) or attempting to

encircle the Reich economically. Chamberlain's admission of Germany's dominance, an open challenge to his critics, carried with it and nouncement that the British government is determined to bend all its mext to the house. Let's move some efforts toward achieving an under-

standing with the dictatorships. The Prime Minister said that he glo-Italian pact of friendship into op-Accept the challenge, Madam, it's eration "as soon as possible," includ-

conquest of Ethiopia. He announced a motion, for intro-Most people have success moving duction before the House tonight. shrubs and trees during the dormant stating that "this House welcomes season, preferably in November and the intention of the government to

The motion, certain to precipitate a hall of earth with the plant. Care bitter debate, will be argued Wed-

all the roots possible with the plant After defending the "peace of and avoid bruising the roots as much Munich," Chamberlain described Brias possible. A ball of earth should tain's earnest desire, in close concert to six-foot native plant is usually Germany and Italy to consolidate the cause of European peace.

Occupies Position. "Geographicallyt Germany must occupy the dominant position in Cen-"She does so now."

"As far as this country is concerned, we have no wish to block Germany out of these countries or to encircle her economically.

"We have no aggressive intention against Germany or any other country. Our sole concern is to see that this country and her colonial comcannot enter into discussion on equal

"Nothing is further from our minds

man dominance along the Danuibian basin was in answer to the attacks of Major Clement R. Attlee, Laborite leader, who opened the day's debate with bitter condemnation of British dickerings with Hitler.

"France and Britain and the cause: of law and order have sustained a grave defeat." Attlee declared. "Germany is now dominant politically and economically in Europe." Chamberlain remarked that the

That agreement: Chamberlain conthe beautiful D. A. R. building for tended, may become the foundati for a general scheme of Europ

Thorne and Paul Jones received all with Hitler, banishing any war beguests at the door with broad smiles tween the two countries for 10 or 25

Chance for Peace

"Properly and suitably up," Chamberlain continued "It is our firm determin

take active and positive steps

Erie, the former Irish Free Sta for a Northern Ireland plehis the Dublin regime of Prime Min Earnon de Valera. Chamberlain revealed that in ian conquest as a condition for