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British Boost Strength Of Garrison At Tientsin

Inflow of Food Increas- tion and policy of Britian." Gestures

Tientsin, June 22.—Britain's Tientsin garrison was reinforced and the inflow of food increased today as the Japanese army took stronger measures to enfore its blockade of the British and French concessions.

British authorities took measures to prevent any incident that might aggravate the taut situation. With both sides refusing to yield, the blockade seemed to have developed into a test of patience.

Britons still were willing to negotiate lifting of the blockade on the basis of the original local incident-Japanese demands that four alleged Chinese assassins be turned over to them.

strife be resolved on the basis of a extended by the members, was the change in Britain's whole policy in first annual June dance of this orga-China.

gade Major C. B. H. Delamain for Eason. an interview, relaying the answer that discussions would be useless band, which plays swing music in any except on a wider basis than the tempo at the slightest indication of British have offered.

the House of Commons in London on this occasion. that Britain did not "acquiesce" in T. Eli Joyner, Jr., president of the the blockade and had made clear to club, led the member's figure with Japan that she would see that Bri- Miss Vernice Lang Jones, as the hour tons behind the blockade barriers drew near to midnight, the club ofhad sufficient feed.

soldiers was brought from Peiping being introduced as they appeared to inforce the Durham Light In- on either side at the stage entrances. fantry Regiment, regular unit sta- Serpentine and favors of caps and agency, said the reinforcements came scene. from along the railroad line northeast of Tientsin.)

military strength to about 300 men, small admission fee. not including 100 volunteers. The British municipal chairman, chief administrative officer of the concession, also appealed for recruits and the various committees, delegated for a non-uniformed emergency to special duties, had been in daily auxiliary to help maintain order in consultation and preparations were

er measures on the Hai river, but the the entire organization. casualty toll along the electrified fence with which they have ringed Snow Hill Officer the 950 acres of the British concession and the 250 acres of the French concession remained the same-one

attempted to halt the steamer Siannews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the Japanese here today after an automobile accinews when she passed the passed the passed to wharf yesterday en route to Tangku dent on Main street. with 100 British women and children first of about 1.000 who will be

evacuated from the concession. return, but when the captain de- four; and Jack, three, who were riding manded to know why, they did not with Waters, were injured. Mr. and reply and he proceeded to Tangku, Mrs. Smith were confined to a hospiport of Tientsin,

A British lighter coming upstream from Tangku was compelled where the Greenville people are conto stop at the Japanese wharf. Chi- fined, said they received severe body ness police boarded the vessel and bruises and lacerations, but none of searched the luggage of several for their injuries were serious. eigners, including Britons, but allowed them to continue. There still was no serious food

shortage within the British and the French concessions in which about 5,000 foreigners and 112,000 Chinese reside. The Japanese blockade extended around the French concession because it borders the British. Such staples as rice and flour were stocked in large quantities and there

was an actual surplus of eggs. Fresh vegetables were estimated at half of al and meat at two-thirds of

British soldiers began bringing in food from outside areas in trucks and French troops sent a truck into the Italian concession-across the Hai river where they bought fresh supolies to replenish the dwindling re-

Discussing the long negotiations in

es; Japan Now Occupy Moscow, in conjunction with France, Swatow; More Peace for a mutual assistance pact as a counterweight to the Rome-Berlin axis, Halifax said:

"I think if we have so far failed (to reach an agreement) we can truly feel that it has not been our fault." "We have gone further than many

would have thought it right in an endeavor to find an agreement," he

Dance Highlight Of The Season

Fulfilling anticipations of the May-They made no attempt, however, fair Club and the scores of friends to meet Japan's insistence that the who came in response to invitations nization, held Thursday evening in The Japanese army commander, the new gym building, the gold and General Homma, was said to have white decorations of which won praise rejected a request by British Bri- for the committee, headed by Lynn

The North Carolina University in china the magic baton, weilded by Freddie Prime minister Chamberlain told Johnson, was declared "at its best"

ficers, dance marshals and their An additional company of British guests and other couples taking part

president Eli Joyner, vice president days. Marvin Lindsay and Hal M. Winders The Japanese countered with strict- sult that the dance reflected credit on who are practicing daily for the

Killed In Accident

Washington, N. C., June 21.-James Japanese soldiers, it was learned, R. Waters, 61, police chief of Snow dive, Jack Knife; optional-any 3.

Waters' car struck a tree, apparently after he lost control at a sharp turn. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of free style; diving, any two recognized The Japanese ordered the ship to Greenville, and their two sons, Leslie, dives.

Of Polio Danger

Suggests That North Carolinians Avoid Going to Resorts in Infected Areas

ians were urged yesterday by Dr. Carl Fairfield, Scranton and Englehard, his capable manager, who has assist. Some columnists, Mr. Roosevel V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, each one of which has pledged itself ed him in building up a dairy of the said today, had made a point of the not to visit sections where there is to make this event long-to-be-remem- highest standing and an enviable rep- fact that he neglected to repeat his Jr., secretary of the Greenville base their tenants, the higher standard of an unusual incidence of infantile bered in this great Eastern county. utation for a purity product.

Dr. Reynolds said he had received gram are the following paragraph, to the dairy at sunset, guests enjoyincidence of paralysis and pointed tinguished Congressman of this Dis- probably cannot be duplicated in the Today the Preout that the long July 4 holiday will trict: time to urge our people to refrain roads, rivers, harbors, Coast Guard, hearly thousand trees, a majority an endorsement of a third term at a from planning to go or to carry and has become the recognized leader of which are twenty-five years old.

Greenville.

Mr. Moore said also that he plans extend to Edgecombe County in the plans of which are twenty-five years old. their children into sections where in Congress on Government Reorgan-there is an unusual incidence of in-

antile paralysis," he said.

ing to be med as a hare for! We consider out " there are in

Halifer expressing hope for a tion any section by name North of the great bills passed by that body for 1940 has been set by the AAA which would give his Brosevelt a clitice at the stalling. Carolina has had only 11 cases of and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to feel the palse of public to and is regarded as one or the greatest at 397,894 acres, ac compared with change to public the public to the publ esided in the House over nearly all North Carolina's wi

nd is one of his landers in Congress.

Uncle Sam Says Order To Leave

Another Destroyer And Gunboat Ordered to Go Checks Being To Swatow Instead; A **Few British Destroyers** Also Stand By.

United States government has bluntly informed Japan that instead of clearing out of Chinese harbors, its warships will stay in these ports "as long as American citizens are in need of protection or assistance."

Admiral Harry Yarnell, chief of the disclosed today, and brought in an- of the county. other destroyer, The Pope. The gunfrom Hongkong.

had trans-shipped millions of dollars program during 1938.

was consistent with the duty of looking after United States' interests.

Water Contests To Be Held at Farmville's Municipal Pool 28th

the chief center of recreation during \$586,000 in 1937 to lead the state. tioned here. (Domei, Japanese news horns added beauty and color to the these hot rays, when with the themometer soaring, children and adults ty failed to take advantage of the The affair was marked also by the alike are finding great pleasure in possible benefit payments, and will dent Roosevelt parried today a bluntattendance of spectators, who had re- swimming and diving and much com- receive only \$373,000 under the pro- ly-worked question from a reporter outdoor dining room at the munici- proval of the Federal Rural Electri-The new troops raised the British ceived bids from members and paid a fort under the showers. Groups from gram. The 1938 figure for Pitt coun-Fountain and Pinetops have engaged For two weeks prior to the event, the dining hall during the past few the state, in that other counties in-

The management has arranged a swimming and diving contest as a the agricultural conservation pro-Wednesday, June 28, and much intercomplete in every detail, with the re- est is being manifested by contestants, events, which are listed as follows:

free style: 25 yard backstroke: 2 rec-

vard free style; plunge for distance; diving required: plain front, back front or back flip, plain front, back dive: optional, any three.

Junior Girls under 13-15 yard Senior Girls-over 13-25 yards

free style: diving, any two dives. The contests will begin at three o'clock; with winners having the An attache of the Tayloe hospital, privilege of obtaining season tickets for half price.

> Manager Harrell is inviting every one to attend, either as a contestant

Hyde County Honors Lindsay C. Warren

planning to attend a part of the An-Chamber of Commerce, July 3 thru States," Hon. Lindsay C. Warren. Comprising the organization are the towns of Swan Quarter, Ocracoke,

about the which pay a fine tribute to the dis- ed a beautiful pastoral scene, which take

Seat To Pitt

Washington, June 22.—The County Agent Received \$278,579.02 In Soil Payments Past Few Days; More Yet To Come.

Greenville, June 21 .- A batch of checks valued at \$2,200, representing 20 applications and approximately 100 Told by the Japanese to take the payees for benefit payments for pardestroyer Pillsbury out of Swatow, ticipation in the 1938 agricultural conservation program, arrived today Asiatic fleet, flatly refused. He went at the office of County Agent R. R. even further, the State Department Bennett for distribution to farmers

Bennett said that \$276,379.02, rep boat Asheville will follow at once resenting 5,287 payees and 1,9992 applications, has already been distribut-Some forty Americans are at Swa- ed to farmers of the county who partow, rich South China port, which ticipated in the federal conservation

worth of raw materials to the forces It was explained that checks already received represents about 75 or 80 Yarnell said that American war- per cent of the total benefit payments ships would try to avoid interference farmers of Pitt county were slated to with Japanese operations so far as derive from the soil program. The remaining 20 or 25 per cent of the checks are expected to arrive and be distributed in the near future.

With today's checks, the amount of money received was elevated to \$278,579.02. These benefit payments represent 5,307 payees and 2,092 applications. Pitt county is one of the The municipal pool continues to be benefit payments, having received

During 1938, farmers of Pitt county is much below other counties of creased their possible payment quota. Bennett declared that officials of

feature of entertainment on next gram have set the payment figure for 1939 at \$405.952. He said also that when checks arrive at his office, farmers scheduled to receive the benefit payments

Midgets un to 12 years 25 yards are notified. "Unless a farmer receives a notification that his payment has arrived," said Bennett. Junior Boys-12 to 15 years-50 "he should not call for the payment until he receives the notice."

Host to Three **Hundred Guests**

afternoon under the pecan trees on any other form of security." the farm of John T. Thorne to enjoy the agricultural life in the county ens of politicians who have dropped a solution. and State, and his genial dairy manager, Roy Bowling, hosts on this occasion, which has become an antici- corner recalled that a year ago, when pated event in this community.

cultural leader, and to Mr. Bowling, ments.



MISS ELSIE MAE CARRAWAY daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carra way, who has been chosen to represen Farmville as queen at the annual Wilson Tobacco Festival, to be held State. July 18-22.

Third Term Talk **Continues Lively**

Question by Reporter;

as to whether he would be a candidate pal park. again in 1940. He told the reporter to go stand in a corner. It was the first time since the

speculation over the third term reached its present proportions that the issue had been laid squarely before the President at a press conference. Meanwhile, Solicitor General Robmen that there should be no talk

the courts." Jackson said.

He went on to explain that the administration was not allowed to make any of its experiments in social of Burlington. welfare and economic improvements during the first Roosevelt term. "We couldn't try the AAA," he

said. "We couldn't have minimum

At the press conference, reporters had no more luck drawing out the in at the White House recently, His remark about standing in

a reporter asked about his attitude A number of Farmville people are Responding to the brief, but cordial toward a third term, the President welcoming remarks of Mr. Thorne, told him laughingly to put on a dunce nual Convention of the Hyde County R. R. Bennett, County Agent, and Mr. cap and stand in the corner. A few Cooper, County Representative of the days ago reporters called his attention the 8, which according to the official Farm Bureau, who were special to the fact that certain political leadprogram will Lonor in a big way "the guests, spoke on the inestimable value ers, after visiting the White House greatest Congressman in these United of the cow to the farmer, told a few have expressed themselves in favor jokes appropriate to the occasion, and of a third term. Mr. Roosevelt dispaid tribute to Mr. Thorne as an agri- claimed responsibility for such state-

emphatic remark about the corner Under his photograh in the pro- Driving down the picturesque lane last week. In the future, he indicated, he would not make such a mis-

of a pecan grove of end. One of those develops

Here Saturday, July 1st; Barbecue Dinner Will Be Served at City's Play Ground, Followed by Sight Seeing Trip Through Electric Plant; Merchants to Feature Electric Displays

First Annual Steckholders Meeting to be Held

AND ANNY **Assembles** At

their annual reunion Friday, at the but in April 1937 the first allotment Lang homestead five miles from of \$60,000.00 was made by the Fed-Farmville, with Frank Joyner, Goldsboro, presiding and leading round table discussion of the history Membership Corporation for the conand traditions of this, one of the struction of 61 miles of rural electric prominent pioneer families of the

A letter from Rev. Francis Joyner. of Littleton, the oldest living member dent of the Co-operative, with J. C. of this branch, was read, and the re- Parker as Vice-President, Seth Barunion organization requested the sec- row, Secretary & Treasurer, and T. retary to send telegrams to members, H. Rouse, W. C. Hinson and O. A. who attending regularly as a rule, Erwin the other members of the Board were absent on account of illness at of Directors. this time.

sulted as follows; W. G. Lang, of approximately 50 miles of rural lines President Parries Direct Hickory, president; James R. Lang, were energized, with 200 rural familvice president; Edward Joyner, of lies receiving electricity for their Wilson, reelected as secretary; C. homes for the first time; through per-Postpones Trip to The Hubert Joyner, reelected as treasurer sistent effort and great sacrifice in and chairman of the entertainment time and money, the Board of Direc-

Washington, June 20 .- While third members motored to Farmville, where rural homes in Pitt and Greene Counterm talk continued to come from the a number enjoyed a refreshing dip in ties within their reach; three addiinner circles of the New Deal, Presi- the pool prior to the serving of a tional applications have been made sumptuous barbecue dinner in the all of which have met with the an-

who took advantage of this occasion by the Pitt & Greene Electric Memto return to the scenes of their child-bership Corporation to approximately hood and bring their own families 175 miles, supplying electric current

ert H. Jackson made a speech before Hickory; Mrs. Jesse Hawkins and group of farmers in the Snow Hill the American Business Clubs here daughter, Miss Edith Lang Gorman, vicinity and close to the end of the which was regarded as another boost of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. present lines made application that for the third term idea. The Wash- Frank Joyner and son, Jim, and they be furnished electricity from the ington Star said he told the business daughter, Margaret, of Goldsboro; Farmville plant over the lines of the about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt children, of Wilson; Mrs. W. E. Mew- Corporation; notwithstanding past because there is no third term really born, and daughter, Miss Carlotta, difficulties, the Board of Directors "The first term was cancelled by sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang and have a survey made of the new terri-

Simpler

Around three hundred members of wages. Municipalities couldn't even and Home Week which will be held families, customers of the Pecan invoke the bankruptcy law and we at State College this year, July 31 to elected on application and the pay-Grove Dairy, gathered Wednesday couldn't have railroad retirement or August 4, will enable delegates to at ment of \$5.00 as a membership fee. tend each event scheduled

This Time Citizens Farmville - Community extensions along the main lines, have To Be Guests of Green- lines were energized, and new ones ville Ball Club.

hall club, today announced that the living to be gained thereby, the prest club had designated Friday, June 23 improvement to living conditions, the as "Farmville Night" in Greenville. will co-operate to their fullest Rube Wilson's Greenies will tangle the result will be almost 100 percent with Mule Shirley's Goldsboro Gold rural electrification for State, a herd of 77 Guernsey cattle, a request for his reaction to politic Bugs Friday night at 8:15 o'clock as now served by this Co-operative. Inthe chief entertainment feature of the cluding the new territory for which pments was first "Farmville Night" ever held in application is now being made.

trip to the West Coast and Alaska address through the amplifying fa- L. Harry and the Town which would give his Boosevelt a cilities at the studium.

rould wait until after adjournment mastle Ayden residents attended and of the Pown of Parmylle, who have because Congress had been moving at a large number are consiming to assisted with their mast support,

more railed pass in recent days. patronize the local club.

Live Recently will expecte, how. Although Farmville Assessor parver to leave Relative night for a stay ticipated in Costai Plain League play.

able Aydon residents attended and of the Pown of Parmylle, who have

In the year 1936 a few of the leadng farmers, making their home as

well as their living on the farm, conceived the idea that they would like to form a rural co-operative, with the Town of Farmville as their sponsor, for the purpose of securing Fereral funds for financing their project. An organization was perfected and 35 miles of line mapped for the original Members of the Lang family held project. Progress was slow at first. of eral Rural Electrification Adminisa tration to the Pitt & Greene Electric lines in the counties of Pitt and J. Lee Tugwell was named Presi-

Even after the allotment there were The annual election of officers re- many delays, but on March 8th, 1938. tors as named above, continued with Following the business session, the their work to spread electricity to all fication Administration, bringing the Out of town members of the family, total miles of rural lines constructed

to about 700 farm families. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lang, and The last part of the project comdaughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. Alice Mar- pleted within the last three months tin and daughter, Miss Bettie, of was thought to be the last, but a large Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyner and Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mewborn and immediately started preparations to children, of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. tory, and are now ready to file an Robert Lang and daughter, of Beau- additional application for another fort: Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKenzie, \$60,000.00 to build 75 more miles of line to serve approximately 300 more farm families.

The owner or manager of every farm, or the tenant thereon can only be served if he or she is a member of the corporation, to which they are If the landowner is a member, the tenants are not required to bec The man who denies the existence members and are not required to pay en by the owner, who is a pioneer in President's views than have the doz- of a problem is not apt to discover the \$5.00 membership fee; however, every customer is required to deposit or have deposited for him of her the sum of \$3.00 to guarantee delimpent

> In the beginning, there was much doubt as to the outcome or success of rural electricification, and the success attained by the project has greatly surpassed the expectations of all concerned. Over fifty applications each OI for one to ten customers, for short already been received since the first come in every day. All rural families want electric lights, and if the land Greenville, June 22 .- D. C. Moore, owners once see the great benefits to lines running out from Farmville ient said he had merely read the to have Farmville's Mayor, George W. north; to Wilson County on the seadlines about it.
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> Meanwhile, it was made known a probably be called on to make a brief south, and to the electric lines of G. ddress through the amplifying fa- L. Hardy and the Town of Greenville

> > he sical resource to the office of the office of the Seath decomes and