Roosevelt Pavors Repeal Of Entire Neutrality Act

However, President Is Told Preparations
That Senate Foreign Relations Committee Opposes Such Action: Congress in Special Session at High Noon Thursday; President to Deliver His ess in House Chamber Shortly After Legislators Convene: Leaders Hope That Neutrality Problems Can Be Solved Quickly; Landon and Knox Attend Bi-Partisan White House Conference; Frank and Informal Discussion of Neutrality Reported; Garner Agrees with President on Reversion To International Law

Washington, Sept. 21.-President Roosevelt was reported tonight to have indicated to a bi-partisan White House conference that he would prefer complete repeal of the neutrality act to any modification of the existing law.

However, several of those who attended the conference, including Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, were said to have advised Mr. Roosevelt that there was little chance that Congress would approve complete scrapping of existing neutrality statutes and returning to international

The discussion then veered to the possibility of repealing only clause banning arms shipments to belligerents, and substituting a cashand-carry system for such sales.

A person who attended the conference said that during the discussion about complete repeal, Pittman advised Mr. Roosevelt that there would not be more than five of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's 23 votes for any such plan.

Vice-President Garner, it was rehad favored international law as the basis of this country's dealings with other nations. Mr. Roosevelt was said to have indicated his assent to

At the outset of the conference, Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have outlined the workings of international law in various past wars, beginning with the American revolution.

Mr. Roosevelt traced the working sation as to how such law would affect Americans in the present world

International Law

Those present asserted there was some discussion as to whether interthe basis of United States policy. should be supplemented by minor statutory provisions, penalizing citizens who disobeyed orders against travelelligerent ships.

Alfred M. Landon was reported to n as long as there is war in

should not require more than two or act on neutrality legislation. @ He d, for the majority and in es in both houses to remain in

Preparations for the benefit tournament, to be held at the new Country Club house this afternoon and tonight, are complete, according to Mrs. R. S. Scott and her arrange- Carolina Farm Bureau Federation ments committee, composed of Mrs. Alton W. Bobbitt, Mrs. H. Neal Howard, Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Jr., and Miss Mary Friar Rouse.

Plans have been made for the tertainment of players for forty-five tables, which will be the largest function of the kind held here. Rummy, set back and Chinese checkers will be enjoyed by those preferring these games to bridge.

Mrs. Scott reports that the committees are delighted with the cooperation of merchants donating the twenty prizes, and by the public which has given enthusiastic response to those in charge of making up the tables. Places have been reserved by players from Kinston, Tarboro, Fountain and Wilson.

Proceeds from the tournament will go towards the purchase of furnishings for the attractive new club house, probably for necessary articles for use in the kitchen and other of the smaller conveniences needed by those entertaining.

Mrs. W. M. Willis, refreshments; specified number of pounds. Mrs. H. Neal Howard, tables: Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Sr., Mrs. R. H. Knott,

mittees in this project. Reservations may be made any time today by contacting Mrs. H. Neal Howard.

Masons Of District **Hold Annual Meet**

The annual district meeting of the fifth district of Masons of North After the banquet all Masons re-Carolina was held in Ayden Thurs tired to the longs hall for the busiday evening. A sumptuous barbecue ness session which was presided over supper with all the trimmings was by the District Deputy Grand Master, served in the community building, J. T. Bundy, of Parmville. The banquet style, with Dr. R. C. Smith, highlight of the meeting was a most acting as toastmaster; Raymond Tur- instructive address by the grand mass nage giving the address of welcome ter of Masons of North Carolina. J. tervened and then he shouted: and J. W. H. Roberts, attorney of Edgar Allen of Warrenton.

Greenville, accompanied by Miss is presented each year by the Dis-Cooper, gave several vocal selections trict Deputy Grand Master for the which were enthusiastically received lodge having the greatest percentby the audience. Mr. Bullock is age of members present at the disfirector of Eastern North Carolina triet meeting

Session To Be Devoted To The Tobacco Situ-

A county-wide meeting of farmer 22, at 8 o'clock in the Pitt o court house, was called last night by more than 100 farmers from all townships in the county in a specia meeting held in Greenville, J. E. Windlow, President of the North will give last minute inform the conference he uttended in Washington; E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the State Parm Bureau, will speak and R. R. Bennett, county agent, will explain tentative instruc-

Farmers attending last night's session adopted a resolution request the State Farm Bureau Federati in its session to be held in Raieigh Thursday afternoon at 2 'clock, to go on record favoring a measure to permit a farmer to retain his equity on any tobacco that may be purchased with money obtained from the Federal government

Arnold explained at least night's can Farm Bureau Federation and the State Farm Bureau Federation in securing appropriations and the en- of Bthmann-Hollowegg". The 1914 actment of amendments to the present agricultural law permitting an early referendum and authorizing the secretary of agriculture to make a Committee chairmen serving with farmer's weed quota his production the arrangements committee include: on allotted acreage rather than a

It was disclosed by the Farm Bunight session. Arnold revealed that meetings are being arranged for the next two weeks in Edgecombe, Nash, Wilson, Greene, Johnston, Wake, Wayne, Vance and Warren counties.

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Create British and Track His Country Wants Lasting Peace. But Will Never Yield to Any

Danzier, Sept. 20 .- Adolf Hitler sured France and England yester lay that he had "no war aims' inst them, but declared that Poand as created by the treats of Versailles "never again will rise."

"Russias and Germany will settle this (Polish) situation and this will sult in the removal of the tension."

He warned the Western powers

that Germany would never "capitulate" and was purepared for as much as seven years of war is necessary. Hitler expressed a determination to continue the war as long as he was forced, saying the word "surrender" would not be uttered: "nor meeting the activities of the Ameri- at the end of the sixth or the seventh year," he shouted, 'the generation of today is not the generation

German Chanceflor). In a speech of an hour and fourteen minutes, one of his best oraforient efforts, the German Fuehrer dwelt at length on what he called his efforts "to bring about friendly relations' with Britain and France.

Reviewing the events leading up would ensible him to return to "became impossible" in September local cashier as being a good imits-Greenville for the important Friday after he had believed in August it tion. would be possible to come to an un-

"We will give bomb against bomb; not only one, but 500 bombs," he

from Poland in the last six years, solini to bring a peaceful settlement of the dispute, he said England in-

ed to find a "reasonable solution" to saible with the death of Poland's

"As long as Pilsudeki lived, this Washington Conference Dis- was agreed that private machiner ed by the suffering the Nasis en-

Health Officer today received a report from county physicians revealing five cases of typhoid fever in one family, including four children and

This was a colored family, and the first patient had been ill for about three weeks before a doctor had been called. None of the patients had been vaccinated against typhoid. The health officer visited

nation's immediately after getting the report by telephone and vaccinat. lasted for seven hours.

and made a sanitary survey of the unable to say whether they were

mer within two hundred yards of the home of this family.

the above situation, state compulsory ferring with Russia over division of vaccination against typhoid fever their interests in Poland. seemed in order.

BOGUS BILLS BEING PASSED IN EASTERN N. CAROLINA

Greenville, Sept. 20 .- J. H. Waldrop, cashier of the Guaranty Ban and Trust company, this afternoo warned Greenville merchants and business men to be on the lookout for bogus \$5 bills that are being circuated in this city and in Wash-

Bureau of Investigation agents are conducting an investigation into the

It was disclosed that the mone reau secretary that a fourteen to Germany's invasion of Poland, is in Lincoln \$5 bills, numbered Mrs. George W. Davis, decorations; county meeting will be held in Ahos- Hitler in an international broadcast red. The number is E-22398761A Miss Mary Friar Rouse, Mrs. James kie Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in- carried in the United States by the The paper used for making the ilnounced. He said that holding the welcoming Dannig back into the regular paper, and does not carry and friends have assisted these com- Ahoskie meeting in the afternoon Reich, said that the state or affairs silk thread, but was described by the

Admits Scrap Sales Without Licensing

charged with dealing in scrap tobacco

voked a \$25 fine for the defendant, 30-day sentence, suspended upon against U-boats, condition that the defendant refrain A French semi-o from dealing in scrap tobacco withent a license for a period of eighteen

of several continued yesterday in rants for alleged scrap tobacco viocounty court, a nolle pros with leave lations had been drawn in Pitt towas taken in others. No new war, day,

Pirat Blu Acrial Balls

HUR (O) BULL SHIMINER

20 glos 7/0 miles Clone the Danie coast rumbling like distant can ding was heave we thereday which suggested that a second Battle of Jutland was taking place. The sounds, described as being un-

mistakably the roar of big guns, ed the members of the family and A police chief on an island off the Danish coast said he saw shire in J. H. Moore, Pitt County Sanitary the distance toward the apparent Inspector, took samples of the water source of the sound, but he was

The health officer stated that a The German high command in Bersecondation clinic was held this sum- lin said it knew nothing of such a

In her eastern zone of operations Dr. Ennett stated that, in view of Germany turned to the task of con-

The Reich considered her lightnin war on the Eastern front finished except for mopping up, and sent a delegation of officers to Moscow to liscuss the situation.

The supreme high command disclosed an agreement had been reached for Poland's partition at least as far as the Nazi and Communist armies of occupation were concerned. An announcement by the Soviet Russian high command said its troops had occupied Grodno, 15 miles from the East Prussian border.

The Russian army announced unation of Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, and it was reported the Soviets had called up more army reservists, their number undisc Warsaw continued to hold out against the 13-day-old siege and ing the afternoon.

British War Minister Leslie Hore Belisha conferred with Premier Daladier in France on the general conduct of the war, and then Daladier conferred with his highest war chiefs. em Front, and the French reported ments pleased themselves unequa a German plane had been shot down behind the French lines in one of

setted by Britain during the week the armies of Germany and Boyle ended last Saturday. Prime Minister Chamberlain told

Judge Dink James, presiding, in- the House of Commons that "six or

A French semi-official announce ment said "four or five" U-boats had termine Poland's fate. gone down under French war-ship

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cusses Million-Dollar Enter for financing the handling of the

extend by services. Secretary of Agricul details of the plan will not be de-willis, three Wallace within the rent two veloped until the buyers and growers with large to accepted to issue his 1940 complice energy later this week. Un Allerder to the profession preclamation and the tracking only the corporation

Lising Private Canital; surplus, either through purchase or

vill be headed by Claude T. Hall of lockers and J. L. Winslow of Green-

Allied Reports That Fren le Crushed; Cham Brench Are Not Going Waste Their Rest Dramatic Adventures of Deposited Value Save West of

Paris, Sept. 21.—Curtiss Pursuit planes purchased recently in the United States for the Prench Air Force today won the Weste Front's first big air battle in which two German planes were shot down, Allied military reports said.

The hattle was fought when sever squads of the Curtiss fighters, es corting observation planes taking Plantographs of German Store and countered several German plane

Part of the fighting was over th German lines and part of it over the French lines, where, accor to last night's war office co No. 34, one German plane was shot down on French territory. The French airmen later report

that a second German plane had been shot down bodind the German lines around Saarbrucken.

The German defenders of the west wall, apparently fearing a di heavy bombardment. The city was rect Allied offensive against the for-French lines and rear line commu cations throughout the day.

Britain and France held a council of war in Paris today to mai their strategy for a "final victory" over Heavy guns pounded on the West- Hitlerism, to which both governcably in formal declarations.

The smashing of Hitlerian, it w announced, will bring just and

seven" German submarines had "paid at Danaig yesterday that Poland is costs to be deducted, and imposed a the full penalty" in Britain's fight crushed "never to rise again in and Soviet Russia together will a

> Shortly after the French calline meeting as a formal Council of Ministers under President Albert Lebrun, defiantly rejected Bitters Danzig speech, the British War Minis Lealie Hore-Belishis, arrived at the

He conferred with Problem Edouister of France, and General Maurice Gustav Gamelin, commander - in chief of the French fighting forces. While the Allies hands son ond journey across the cham ferred with Gen. Links A. Cole French army chief of staff and Ad miral Francois Darian, child of the

Bobert Coulomite forme 3. case

There were reports that the wa of major proportions on the Western Front, which remained generally quiet today.

All Allied offensive action has

artillar planes and sartillary minued to arrive at the front