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Asserts Reds Would Plunge U.S. Into War

Dies Witness Says Par-ty Aiming at Civil Treasury Moves Strife: Efforts Aimed At CIO Unions

Washington, April 25, - Ezra Chase, who said he had been an organizer for the Communist party at Los Angeles, told the Dies committee today that the party intended to plunge the country into civil war by calling a general strike in basic in-

The witness identified what he said were minutes of the Los Angeels county Communist party convention today approved legislation empowerin March, 1937.

These, he said, showed that the convention had adopted resolutions directing that Communists organize a "progressive caucus" in the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and that Communist units be formed, especially in CIO organizations.

The main idea of the party, Chase testified, was to rally the entire population of Los Angeles behind the trade union movement and particularly behind CIO organization efforts in industries like automobiles, ities. steel, aircraft construction, rubber and communications.

Asked the purpose of this policy,

"The Communist party is an organization having a revolutionary intent. "It's purpose is to take over this form of government and install one of its own. Its interests in basic

industries is that through union organizations it can control them and be in a position to call a general strike." Fred M. Howe, who said he had

been "kicked out of office" in a committee Wednesday that "high officials" of the American Communications Association (CIO) were Communists who planned to help set up a Soviet system in this country in the event of war. He testified also that he had seen

a man named Stano, whom he identified as a Communist, in the radio room of the yacht Sea Cloud, owned by Joseph E. Davis, former United States ambassador to Belgium and Davis was ambassador to Belgium

at the time, Howe said, and "Stano" was in a position to handle and copy radiograms sent to and from the

Howe charged that the international executive board of the American Communications Association had used a "goon squad" to oust him forcibly as an official of Local 2 of the American Radio Telegraphers Associa-

Chairman Praised For TB Seal Work

Greenville, April 25.-The success of Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, in conducting Tuberculosis seal sales is attracting attention not only in the state, but on a national scale.

The March news letter of the State Tuberculosis association contained a paragraph commending the work of the local chairman in selling \$860 worth of health bonds, described the work as "excellent" and requested Dr. Ennett to explain to others how he carried on the program. The health officer has complied with the request by writing an article for the

A few days ago, Mrs. Florence Breed, field adviser of the National Tuberculosis Association, called on Dr. Ennett and interviewed him regarding his 1939 campaign, in which seals in the amount of \$1,860,53 were sold as compared with sales of \$1,-112.60 in 1938. As a result of this interview Dr. Ennett was placed on the National Consultation Service, the first Tar Heel to win this honor.

The health officer has been invited to speak at various meetings in the state and explain how the program is conducted in Pitt county. On Monday of this week Dr. En-

nett was named on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association. The meeting was held in Winston-Salem and the local man had no advance knowledge that he was being considered as an officer of the organization.

ODD FACTS

Police Department states that he and no resistance. There were no Norwe-R. L. Fulford are owners of a bird gian soldiers in sight," dog, Sport, who will probably be Captain McHale said the German claimed by Kinston when that city troops, as they went ashore, carried ston-Salem, platform; Mrs. Josiah W. appropriation bill referred to in the finds that Sport catches rate and machine guns and thousands of box- Bailey, Washington and Raleigh, Mrs. above paragraph provides the monacts as police officer for small chick- es, apparently containing machine- Robert H. McNeill, Washington, Mrs. ey for operating the Navy and the ens when Marauder Hawk makes his gun ammunition.

We think Andy has instilled some of his own protective instincts and Captain McHale brought his ship tion committee; Mrs. E. A. Branch, willingness to serve in his canine into New York harbor after a peril- Raleigh, tellers; Mrs. Benjamin Wy-

There comes a time in the life of every individual when he, or she, dis-

Asks Congress for Power to Prevent Nazis from Grabbing Wealth in America

Washington, April 25.-Working with unaccustomed speed, the Senate and House banking committees ing President Roosevelt to prevent Germany from getting possession of the war will extend." any wealth in this country as a result of its invasions abroad.

The President has already acted to freeze" the American holdings of Norway and Denmark and to prevent their withdrawal from this country without special license. However, New York bankers had raised the question whether he had sufficient authority to require licenses for transactions in foreign-owned secur-

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau laid before the House banking committee this morning legislation to clear up this question. The committee spent about an hour listening to explanations by Morgenthau and his aides, and then broke up with Chairman Steagall (D.-Ala.) announcing unanimous committee approval of the measure. Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas told reporters later that he would seek unanimous consent to call the bill up in the House

been "kicked out of office" in a marine radio union, told the Dies walked across to the Senate side of the Capitol, where Chairman Wagthe Capitol, where Chairman Wagner (D.-N.Y.) hastily called a meeting of the Senate banking committee. In a 30-minute session, the committee approved the bill unanimously, and Wagner said he would ask Senate action on it tomorrow.

Wagner then filed a committee report saying the legislation was made lina Daughters of the American Rev- last year and the decrease is explainnecessary by "certain questions" olution, with all the D. A. R. chap- ed by increased mechanization of agwhich had arisen in connection with ters of the first district cooperating riculture and migration of farm lathe President's executive order of as hostesses next March, it was decid-April 10 "freezing" the Norwegian ed at the recent meeting of North and Danish investments.

for banking institutions" had raised ton. the question whether Congress had given the President authority to regu- tended the national sessions. Mrs. late transactions in foreign-owned Eugene N. Davis, Raleigh, retiring stock when it voted legislation in state regent, was elected a vice presi-1933 aimed at preventing domestic dent general. Mrs. W. H. Belk,

doubts of this character should be capacity as national chaplain of the immediately removed by a clarifying Children of the American Revolution amendment," the report said.

late transactions in stock and other post of national chaplain. securities essential to the system of control already in force, but it may installed as the new state regent; be of even greater importance if it with Miss Gertrude Carraway, New becomes necessary to extend such Bern, state vice regent; and Miss Gilcontrol to property of other countries bert Morris, Asheville, state correswhich to an even greater extent is in ponding secretary. Other officers are of them, such as the pact with Czechthe form of stock and securities."

Home With

U. S. Skipper Describes North Carolinians tier for the first Nazi Invasion of Norway: Walked in Unmo-

ten skipper, back in the safety of American waters, disclosed today that he fled the port of Trondheim, Norway, with a fortune of \$4,500,000 in Swedish-owned gold hidden in the hold of his ship, the 4,955-ton Ameri- in Memorial Continental Hall, the can freighter Moremacsea, after the Germans had captured the port.

war and was four times decorated for and practically all the national offi- around \$2,000,000 the bill has been

Captain McHale revealed that skeleton force of about 500 Germans seized Trondheim in a pre-dawn raid on April 9, "and walked in unmolest-

Hipper and from three destroyers, nuts, all put up in the state. seizing the strategic Norwegian port

head as the troops landed. ous voyage through the mine-infested

Satisfied That Powers Now Arrayed Against Germany Are Amply Sufficient

London, April 25 .- Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor opposition, Wednesday told the National Defense Public Interest Committee that "even the United States is now piling up expenditure on armaments not because she is directly threatened but because nobody knows how far

"Before this struggle is over many neutrals will be with us in the fight," Greenwood said:

The Scandinavian invasion proved Greenwood said, "that Corporal Hitler could never have been a sailor." "Hitler has embarked on a foolish, short-sighted adventure", Greenwood continued, "which is bringing very visibly nearer the end-though the struggle is going to be a long onea war which might have been a stalmate war for a very long time.

"I am not one of those who would plead with neutral powers to join us. I am satisfied that the powers arrayed on our side against Germany are amply sufficient."

D. A. R.'s of State To Convene Wilson

eral From Farmville in Attendance

Wilson will entertain the 41st annual conference of the North Caro-Carolina Daughters during the annu-

About 100 North Carolinians at-Charlotte, ended a term as a vice "The committee is convinced that president general, but served in her and will appear on the next national

Mrs. J. S. Silversteen, Brevard, was

Gold-Laden Ship vice president of the Junior Assembly; and Miss Margaret Gilliam, Charotte, was renamed editor of mission. Echoes, the Junior Magazine. The prize offered for the greatest number of new Junior groups organized during the year. Two prizes were awarded the North Carolina D. A. R. for the greatest number of Junior New York, April 25 .- A hard-bit- American Citizens, and honorable mention was given the state in many lines of vaired committee work.

Besides the regular business meeting in the North Carolina room, tions before adjournment. furnished as a colonial dining room, program. Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, tions Committee.

Wilmington, acted as luncheon committee chairman. Decorations were

program; Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, aries. che, Charlotte, chairman of the sublittee for corrido doors, Mrs. J. Carolina. B. Efird, Charlotte, Mrs. N. L. Foy, Several members of the Major crepe myrtles, and crepe jasmines,



By HUGO S. SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

PER CAPITA INCOME FARM WAGE RATES PRAISES TRADE PROGRAM BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE NAVY BUILDS SHIPS JAPAN STEADS A MARCH AIR POWER NOT ENOUGH

Per capita income payments to individuals in the United States in 1938 amounted to seventy-six per cent of those received in the boom year of 1929. The Department of Commerce says that income payments range from \$205 in Mississippi to \$822 in New York and average \$515 for the nation as a whole.

While 1938 is the latest year for which these figures are available on a state basis, preliminary records indicate that improvement has been made in 1938 and 1939. The \$515 figure for 1938 compares with \$679 in 1929 and \$376 in 1933.

Salaries and wages were the most important type of payment in every state, accounting for almost threefifths of total inome payments for the naiton. Labor income from Government sources provided more than seven per cent of the total income payments. Entre-preneurial withdrawals-income of those self-employed-accounted for a little more than one-sixth of the total income payments and slightly less than onesixth appeared in the form of capital returns dividends, interest and net rent and royalties.

In connection with these figures, tional Congress; Sev- is interesting to note that the Deparmen of Agriculure reports that farm wage rates are higher this spring than they have been since 1931, Persons working on farms on April 1st numbered 9,797,000. This is about 163,000 less than on the same date bor to industrial areas.

The average rate of farm wages The report said that a "few lawyers al Continental Congress in Washing- was 124 on April 1st as compared with the 1910-14 level and is three points above April 1st, 1939. Present wage rates on a monthly basis. without board averages \$36.41 and day rates, without board, \$1.55.

In giving his approval to the meas-

ure extending the Reciprocal Trade Program for three years, President Roosevelt said that the extended hearings and exhaustive debate should "Not only is the authority to regu- D. A. R. ticket as a candidate for the leave no room for doubt that the progra mhas brought "demonstrable benefits to our nation as a whole and to every interest directly concerned and has not inflicted injury on any group of producers." There are twenty-two agreements in effect, although some still retained in their respective posi- oslovakia and Poland, do not exist. Negotiation is now underway with Junior Daughters also took promi- Belgium and Chile. Praising the nent parts in Washington. Mrs. Hay- procedure employed in negotiations, wood Robbins, Charlotte, a page at the President pointed out that it inthe Congress, was elected a national cluded participation by he State, Commerce, Agriculture and Treasury departments as well as the Tariff Com-

Interest in national defense mounted rapidly as news of Germany's attack upon Norway affected public opinion in this country. Although the tendent of Public Instruction will be House has already approved a \$1,-750,778,532: appropriation for the Army and Navy during the fiscal year beginning July 1, there is every indication that this huge sum will be increased by additional appropria-

Chief interest for the present cen-North Carolinians enjoyed their an- ters in the Navy. The House has nual luncheon in the Chinese Room of approved a supply bill for the ex-The skipper was Captain William the Mayflower hotel. About 170 penses of the Navy during the coming McHale, who served with the British guests attended, including Mrs. Hen- fiscal year, which totaled around nie Harrell, in connection with the

red roses and long leaf pine, and fa- start construction on two battleships which occurred in a field about two vors included North Carolina silk of 45,000 tons each, two cruisers, one miles from the city limits off the The German invaders, he said, hose, sewing thread and a small box aircraft carrier, eight destroyers, six Greenville-Washington highway about landed from the battle cruiser Von of crackers, cakes and salted pea- submarines and several smaller craft. 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, The This construction is in addition to six shooting and fighting is alleged to year. Many North Carolinians had com- battleships underway, two others un- have taken place when a group of mittee assignments for the congress, der contract, two aircraft carriers, men who live north of the Tar River including the following: Mrs. O. Max six light cruisers, fifteen submarines, allegedly invaded a poker game being cer and member of the Farmville ned", the captain said. "They offered Gardner, Wilmington and Shelby, thirty destroyers and various auxili-

> R. E. Ridenhour, Concord and Wash- Construction mentioned. In addition, One German plane roared over- ington, and Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Win- there is pending in the Senste, a ston-Salem, president general's recep- House-approved authorization bill to (Continued on page six)

also attended from North

Senator Lea Is Giarning Wi

Spoke at Young Democrats' Meeting Held in Greenville On Monday Evening

Incidentally, United States Senator Josh Lee is a philosopher and a humorist. Some sidelights on the Oklahoma solon who spoke at the Young Democrats' meeting in Greenville on Monday reveal the sparkling wit of the man whose father was born in North Carolina, his mother in South Carolina and he in Alabama. He studled law in Tennessee and settled in Oklahoma. He grew up on a ranch as a cowboy. A male cow once ran over him, knocking out his senses and some teeth. He had the teeth put pack, he told the Democrats. He graduated in law and never practiced it, but had always made an honest living. He taught in the University of Oklahoma until the students were old enough to vote, then ran for office. He was elected.

Since he has been in public life Senator Lee said he has been impressed by "what the Democrats have done for this country, and what the Republicans have done to it." He agrees with Thomas Jefferson that "the least governed people are the best governed, providing there is enough government for the needs of The Oklahoma senator's experienc-

es are myriad. On a train he ordered a fruit salad. It had in it Florida grapefruit, California orange, Wisconsin cherries, Cuban bananas and PotoRican pineapple. He ordered the salad in Tennessee and paid for it in Arkansas. He discussed relativity and said "everything is valued in its relation to something else." Little things make a big difference sometimes. He said if Wally Simpson's nose had been half an inch longer history would have been changed. With a twinkle in his eye, Senator

Lee said the sunflower is the emblem of the Republican party. The characteristic of the sunflower is to face the east in the morning, the west in the evening. The senator recalled that during the last part of President Hoover's administration when millions of jobless people were hungry all the Grand Old Party offered him to eat was the Constitution, while the country was about six inches from revolution. He credited Roosevelt with rescuing the "forgotten

Senator Lee's philosophy is quaint. He said the school man makes his bed and lies in it. The politician makes his bunk and lies out of it. The Democratic Oklahoma sena-

tor was talking to a Democratic audience in Greenville. The audience was with him from the beginning. He was frequently applauded.

SCHOOL CALENDAR APRIL AND MAY

By J. H. Moore, Superintendent, Farmville School. April 26 - 8:00 o'clock - Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 23-Piano Recital. May 24-Primary Operetta. May 26-Baccalaurette Sermon. May 30-Senior Play. May 31 - Graduation

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superinthe speaker. All exercises will begin at 8:00

o'clock in the evening. Patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Returns True Bill In Slaying Sunday

Greenville, April 25 .- A true bill of indictment of murder against Benjury late yesterday afternoon. The grand jury spent much of the

The measure provides funds to day investigating the fatal shooting,

scheduled to be given a preliminary hearing in Magistrate H. L. Jenkins' of assault with a deadly weapon.

DAMAGED

The past winter did an extensive amount of damage to such semi-hardy perennials in Lincoln county as roses. Wilmington, hostess at corridor for Benjamin May chapter of Farmville, reports Assistant Farm Agent J. W.

Allied Troops In Norway **Forced From Position By** Increased Enemy Pressure

Store To Begin **Taking Wednesday** Afternoon, May 8

The Farmville Chamber Commerce and Merchants Association, makes the following announcement, following a recent inquiry in which a large majority of the firms here expressed preference for this date:

"The merchants and business men will begin closing their stores for the Spring and Summer months, at noon, on Wednesday,

Democrats of Georgia Urge **Another Term**

Urge Roosevelt Run; Term

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.-Georgia's Democratic Executive Committee today elected to the party's national convenion 72 delegates who promptly urged President Roosevelt to run for a third term.

By naming the delegation itself, the committee ignored appeals for a presidential preference primary, one of which came from a group embracing advocates of Vice President Garner and outspoken anti-new dealers. Committing themselves to support

Mr. Roosevelt should seek re-election, the delegates empoweerd Governor E. D. Rivers to cast Georgia's 24 votes for them at Chicago as a unit and "as directed."

As Georgia's Democratic national committeeman, Rivers presented to the delegation a resolution of allegiance to the President which said "it would seem as unwise to deprive ourselves of the asset of our army and navy or air force as to deprive this nation of the asset of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"We know the President is not a

candidate for re-nomination," said the resolution. "We know he will not accept that nomination if it be tendered unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperitive duty."

COTTON GINNING REPORT

M. V. Horton, Special Agent for the Government Bureau of the Census, states that 2525 bales of cotton were ginned in Pitt County from the crop of 1939 as compared with 3557 bales for the crop of 1938

Parent-Teacher **Association Meet**

Play Presented by Dramatic Club; Eight Hundred In Attendance

Farmville Parent-Teacher Association held its monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 18 with an attendance of 800. The meeting was called to order

by the president and minutes read by the secretary.. Rev. H. M. Wilson, pastor of th Presbyterian church lead in the devotional exercises after which Miss Margaret Lewis and Mrs. L. P. Thomas conducted the room mine-sweeping forces in the World ry M. Robert, Jr., president general \$965,000,000 and with minor cuts of slaying of Hubert Harrington near roll call which was won by Miss cers. Mrs. Davis presided over the approved by the Senate Appropriative returned by the Pitt County grand Camille Staton reported that Miss won the attendance last month with a percentage of 99.5. Mrs. Garland Holden, Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Ted Albritton were elected to the nominating committee to nominate officers for the coming school

The high school Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Dorcas Harding, English and French teacher in the high school presented "Mama's in the section where the shooting oc- Baby Boy," a comedy in three acts to a large and appreciative audience. Camden Pratt, New York and Win- Readers should understand that the Six of the alleged participants are The players; Douglas Kemp, Mavis Rouse, Frances Carraway, Geraldine court Saturday morning on charges Skinner, Marjorie Parker, Dorothy Hughes? Skinner, Agnes Quinerly, Boots Thomas and J. K. Cobb, won applanse and commendation for the splendid manner in which they presented their parts.

Upon adjournment, Mrs. Claude Barrett and Mrs. J. S. Scott invited . 9. Who invented the typewriter? the group to the lunch room where refreshments were served to about their independence since 1938?

Allies Admit Loss of Area; German Troops Reported to Be Driving Along Swedish Frontier in Apparent Effort To Reach Trondheim With Reinforcements

London, April 25 .- The allied forces in Norway have been compelled by "increased enemy pressure" to withdraw from the position previously held near Lillehammer, north of Oslo, a war office communique said today.

Stockholm, April 25.--Under a protective aerial barrage, German troops pushed tward Roros on the Glommen river near the Swedish frontier today in an apparent effort to reach Trondheim with new reinforcements. This column was hurrying by forc-

ed marches toward the vital west coast sector, where a major battle for the Trondheim region apparently was developing steadily.

Berlin, April 25.-The German air Convention Delegates force, resuming its raids on British naval units along the coast of Norway, sank a British mine sweeper, set Slate Is Solid for Third a destroyed afire and hit two transports with heavy bombs, DNB, the official German news agency report-The agency asserted that concen-

> the Norwegian main army" were raided in the Domas area southeast of Trondheim and troops routed by the planes' diving attacks. German bombers also weer reported to have destroyed five Norwegian

tration of "the remaining units of

pursuit planes at a base in central Berlin, April 25.-German troops, pushing along parallel railroad lines north of Oslo, have reached Tynset

their former outposts, DNB, offical German news agency, reported today. Tynset is about 150 miles north of Oslo on the railroad along the Swedish frontier and Ringebu is about 110 miles from the German-occupied

and iRngebu, in long strides beyond

Norwegian capital. (Ringebu is 30 miles beyoná Lillehammer, pivotal point in the fight for control of Oslo's gates which allied forces had been reported to have

reached). DNB also said German soldiers were sealing Steinkjer on the Norwegian west coast against a British attempt to advance south on Trondheim by occupying strategic passes and

Allied resistance, DNB declared was "without plan."

On the far northern front, it reported, British ships again subjected Narvik to "very active" shelling, while strong allied forces engaged Nazi troops 19 miles to the northeast in fighting which still is in progress.

Scout Patrol Leaders And Points Won At District Camporee

The following record was made by the local Boy Scout Troop at the District Camporee held in Kinston during the past week-end: Wolf Patrol: Eight boys won 853

points out of a possible 900. C. L. Ivey, leader, Howard Kittrell, assistant, Cecil Lilley, Jr., Joe Gregory, Charles Shackleford, Donald Waiston, Harry Davis, Marvin Horton. Panther Patrol: Eight boys won 843

points out of 900. Billy Waters, leader, Clarence Kittrell, assistant, Ralph Ramey, Billy Jones, Milton Clark, Rufus Skinner, Bill Carr, Dan Eagle Patrol: Eight boys with 782 points out of 900. Bob Paylor, lead-

er, Milton Williamson, assistant, Frank Baucom, Bobbie Smith, Charles Carr, A. C. Turnage, Johnnie Allen, iBlly Gregory. This Patrol is composed of all new boys and much credit is due them for this record. C. L. Ivey, assistant Scoutmaster, stated today that each one of the Patrols deserves a great deal of credit

the Scouting activities. WHO KNOWS?

for the fine spirit and enthusiasm

shown and for the record made in

1. How close does Denmark come

to Sweden? 2. What was the original membership of the House of Representatives? 3. Are alien residents counted in distributing congressional seats? 4. How old is Chief Justice

5. What is a fjord? 6. What is meant by the Iron Gate?

7. When did Norway declare its independence of Sweden ? 8. What products did Great Britain get from Denmark?

: 10. How many nations have lost

(See The Answers on Page 4.)