

be exactly what experienced political observers have been predicting it would turn out to be-just That goes for Congress and for Americans and the Executive branch of the Government as well. It goes for Re-

publicans and Democrats in Congress, for New Dealers and for conservative Democrats as well.

The plain fact is that politic-ians are not alarmed over the In cheering increasing national debt, but are -King George and Queen concerned with appropriating more money which has to be borrowed, Elizabeth Tuesday, when ing degrees was Carlisle W. Higand distributing the borrowed the English royal couple gins, Jr., of Greensboro, son of money where it will do them, per- was on exhibition before a

sonally, or their party organizamillion and a half persons as the Bachelor of Arts degree. tions, the most good. Two recent instances indicate royal train moved slowly through this attitude in Washington, where the present Government policy is described as "lending-spending." Toronto to the Detroit river. described as "lending-spending." One is the address of President Roosevelt to the convention of the tour. For hours they stood on the American Retail Federation. The back platform of their train as it other is the acquiescence of Sena-tors and Representatives of all the crossroads which were crowd-the crossroads which were crowdshades of political opinion, of every party and faction, in agree-King George kept up a seeming to add \$400,000,000 to the ingly endless round of greetings, expenditures for farm relief, despite the pain of an elbow injury received as the train came without a record vote.

The President's talk to the re- to a sudden halt at Stratford, same time a glass panel was tailers is regarded here as a state- throwing him against the wall of ment of the Administration policy the platform. in regard to debt and taxes.

The President said, in effect, intervals during the 13-minute The President said, in stope stop. that there is no need for anyone stop. The welcome awaiting them across the

of the public debt, since the peo- in Windsor, Ontario, across the both incidents, was reported to ple are borrowing money from river from Detroit, climaxed the themselves anyway; and that the day.

a city of 100,000.

borrowed money is being spent Approximately 250,000 Canadfor things which benefit every-jians and Americans watched from ers who have been charged by body and will eventually result in along a five-mile stretch of rail-police with waging a campaign of improving business conditions. road track as the royal train

Advocated by Eccies

This is substantially the policy Windsor the king and queen met financial matters is now consider-ed to be greater than that of the troit, greeted them. Secretary of the Treasury.

Closely surrounded by royal Canadian mounted police in scarlet the incident, which occurred be-The Treasury is, however, more closely in accord with the President on the matter of tax revision platform and circled it while shakthan it has been for some weeks. ing hands and chatting with war The Treasury's attitude has been veterans.

for a long time that the only way Huge floodlights illuminated the to increase the national income, scene. The party was behind which means the individual in-schedule and it was dark when comes of citizens and business en- the royal train arrived.

terprises, is to repeal or modify the taxes which prevent idle in adian school children sorely dis-the taxes which prevent idle or prevent idle or prevent idle of the prevent idle of th



-at the University of North Carolina finals in Chapel Hill, being one among 560 to .whom degrees were awarded. The Sparta boy was given a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. Also among the number receiv-

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, formery of Sparta. Higgins received ai

A shotgun was

jure them. have under consideration whether responisbility lay with the Irish

bombing and terrorism in Engslowly entered and left Windsor, land. The campaign earlier this

This is substantially the poincy which has been advocated by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, whose influence with the President in Croll, of Windsor, and later May-Bishard W Reading, of De-Grod De-Grod

She was not injured and was

jackets, their majesties left the tween 10:30 and 11 p. m. (5:30 and 6 p. m., E. S. T.), until after she had viewed the film, "Wuth-ering Heights," at the Gaumont Theatre. With her was Lady

Portarlington. A middle-aged cyclist was pre- effort to stave off collapse of

capital from engaging in new en-terprises or expanding old ones. appointed. Original plans for only one stop in Windsor had been briskly, insisting solemnly he was 'quite in order.' VANDENBERG CLUB FORMED The Duke of Kent is to leave Detroit, June 2 .--- A Vanden-England in October to assume the berg-for-President Club - probduties of governor general of ably the first organized to pro-



-sister-in-law of King cow, at the Scotland Estate of Col. Norman Kennedy. Col. Ken-George, Monday night in nedy's son, Bruce, who is in this country attending Hotchkiss School, London, and at about the Lakesville, Conn., will graduate this June, when the King and Queen are visiting the United States.

shattered mysteriously at the home of the Princess Royal, the He rubbed the joint briskly at King's only sister, in two appar-National And World The REA has given ent attempts to terrorize or in-

Scotland Yard, investigating

HITS TOWNSEND PLAN

Washington, May 31 .- The year caused the Duke of Kent to Townsend old-age pension bill cancel a tour to northern Ireland. was described in the House to-At one point in the hours of miles, to serve approximately 375

NEWS

A Prove Torn a strange

At A Glance

N. C., of the ways and means committee said it would impose said not to have been aware of "the heaviest tax ever levied in

all our history." FRANCE INTERVENES Paris, June 1 .- The French government intervened today in an

sented in magistrate's court Tues- negotiations for a triple alliance

John Temple Graves told a commencement Will Rogers took crowd at Chapel Hill -Tuesday, at the University of his place in the mediate task in Anti "our immediate task in America is not to make war upon any people, with-in or without our land." "It is rather to prove our own institution. We need to prove that -Hall in Washington, D. government by the people works. C., Tuesday, alongside the

. We need to show that liberty nation's most illustrious sons had.'

received a graduating class."

Just before the diplomas were ments, representatives of stage presented in a twilight setting in and screen, hundreds of Okla-Their Majesties, the King and Queen of England, when Duke beautiful Kenan Stadium before homans and scores of private citiand Duchess of York, handling Elinka of Doonholm, Aberdeen-Angus a large audience, the unversity's zens were among the 2,000 who president, Dr. Frank P. Graham, jammed the rotunda and watched briefly bade the class godspeed. Senior President Felix D. Mark-

ham responded. Graves is an editor of the Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

The third-term

convention.

If the additional allotment of new deal in the White House."

Rogers, and Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. The statue, depicting him in characteristic pose-a whimsical smile on his face, hair tousled and hands in his pockets-was pre-sented by Oklahoma as its second boom for Roosevelt

in tense silence as the statue was

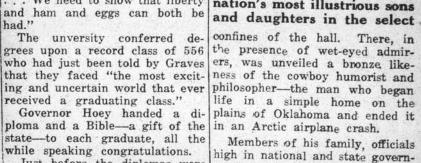
unveiled by Mrs. Sally McSpad-

den, of Chelsea, Okla., sister of

and final contribution to the hall -to an application of the reached a new high of fame. It will stand near a likeness of the state's other representative-Sequoyah, the Indian who invented the Cherokee alpha--Tuesday with a series of bet. Rogers himself was part developments which provid- Cherokee. Each state is permited a lusty preview of the ted two representatives in statu-1940 Democratic national ary hall.

Mrs. Betty Rogers, the widow; Shortly after Representative Mary (Mary Howard, of the mov-Martin J. Kennedy (D), N. J., carried the third-term issue to Dr. J. C. Bushyhead, a cousin, ies); Mrs. Paula Lowe, a niece; and close friends of the family ern delegates presented to a conwatched the ceremony silently. Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), the ference of the Workers Alliance a resolution opposing the presidential candidacy of Vice Presi-Democratic leader, Governor Leon 4,246 members. The REA has already allotted \$905,000.00 for dent John N. Garner and calling un relief workers "to keep the Luther Harrison, Oklahoma city on relief workers "to keep the editorial writer, paid glowing trib-Mr. Roosevelt conferred meanute to Rogers.

\$125,000.00 asked for is grant-ed, a total of \$1,030,000.00 will time with E. H. Birmingham, ed, a total of \$1,030,000.00 will time with E. H. Birmingham, Vice President Garner and Jesse have been made available for chairman of the Iowa state Demo. H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, construction of rural electrical cratic committee, who said he had were among those on the plat-



The President has been strongly altered to allow for a five-minute opposed to tax reductions which halt in front of the stands where are now compensated for by ad- the youngsters had waited hours ditional taxes in other directions, in the hot sun. The king and How far he will go along with queen were on the observation How far he will go along with queen were on the passed the Congress and the Treasury re-coach platform as it passed the children but the train failed to Duke of Kent are councillors of Republican nomination—was start-

shift in the atmosphere of political Just off the Canadian shore of Washington in recent weeks. It the Detroit river there was a line can hardly be said that the op-position to the President and his policies within the ranks of his own party has diminished mater-own party has diminished materially, but there are outward signs rolled away in the dark.

Detachments of Detroit police Detachments of Detroit police were in Windsor as an escort for members of the city council who of a more friendly feeling on both sides. Expert sign-readers interpret members of the city council who

ington and New York.

Great Smoky Park

the present situation as indicat- were official guests. Detroit's own welcome was ing that the President is hopeful sign 45 feet long and 15 feet of reuniting the Democratic party sign 45 feet long and 15 feet high: "Detroit welcomes their so as to insure himself a third- mainting the king and queen" term nomination, and that all but majesties the king and queen." Yesterday their majesties starta few of his most bitter opponed an exhausting procession ents inside the party are begin-ning to wonder whether the Demostock, Brantford, Hamilton, St. crats have a chance to elect any- Catharines and Niagara Falls, and one in 1940 except Mr. Roosevelt into the United States last night himself. for their four-day trip to Wash-

If that opinion becomes a conviction, party expediency and the personal political futures of numerous Democratic leaders will over-rule personal antipathies and The date for the dictate the support of the Presi-dent for a third term.

Garner. Boom Alive

That is not to say that the Garner boom for the Presidential

nomination is dead. It is still dedication event very much alive. But Democrats are asking themselves and each

-will be other whether it would be safe postponed, other whather it would be safe to put up anybody with a less wide-spread personal following than Mr. Roosevelt himself, to contest against whatever candi-date the Republicans may nomidate the Republicans may nominate.

Under-cover gossip in Washing-ton is that the scheme in which wetering the dent Roosevelt not to start his be more discouraged about life guns and cheering as King George authorative sources said. These western trip during June. It had been hoped the Chief gone before you. Conditions Executive could leave some time change but the essentials of liv-across the Detroit river. Postmaster General Farley, as Chairman of the Demorcatic National Committee, is currently en-gaged, is not to collect pledges of delegates for himself, as had

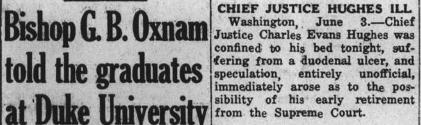
been whispered, but to insure the backing of the state party ma-chines for the renomination of the President with Mr. Farley as Vice, Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-time the president can go," said Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-time the president can go, " said Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-time the president can go," said Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-time the president can go, " said Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-time the president can go," said Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-the state party ma-chines for the renomination of the Oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-the state party ma-oliver G. Taylor, chief of engin-the state par been whispered, but to insure the backing of the state party madevelopment.

resident. There are signs that all is not handling the Washington end of Previously during the day two

There are signs that all is not going smoothly in the Republican groups in the Senate and House. That they have not agreed upon a policy to which they can all adhere, is evidenced by the large number of Republican members who voted with the Democrats on (turn to page 2, please)

state in the absence of King ed here today. George VI and Queen Elizabeth

in Canada and the United States.



-in Durham, Sunday night.

sermon, that he has grown weary of "these purveyors King George VI and Queen Elizaof despair." "Singing at Mid-night" was the theme of the

Boston Methodist bishop's sermon, in the little town of Portage La larly than ever before, and betaken from the New Testament Prairie, blackland farming center incident when Paul and Silas, 54 miles west of Winnipeg.

imprisoned as dangerous revoutionists, sang songs at midnight. "These men," said Bishop Ox-" "PEACE FRONT" GETS BLOW age attendance.

ness . . . They were men who the cabinet's foreign policy com- altered.

could understand Robert Louis mittee refused to extend Britain's Stevenson's definition of life; anti-aggression guarantees to in-Life is an affair of cavalry clude the small Baltic states form-during the coming fiscal year,

it and cheerfully hazarded.'" ing a buffer along Russia's west-it and cheerfully hazarded.'"

would be set for the ceremonies suggests is one of hope. "I see no immigration detention cell tonight

JAMES A. FARLEY WAS Monday, Duke concluded the GIVEN AN HONORARY

lines in Alleghany, Ashe, tauga and Caldwell counties.

A salary raise

tor teachers of

the state seems

preliminary

consideration

Caldwell Mutual Corpor-

ation, Lenoir, for an ad-

ditional loan of \$125,000.00

to permit the corporation to ex-

tend its electric lines for 125

members in Alleghany, Ashe, Wa-

The original application made

to the REA (Rural Electrification

Administration) by the Caldwell

Mutual Corporation was to con-

struct 755 miles of line in the four-counties mentioned and serve

4,246 members. The REA has

this project.

tauga and Caldwell counties.

informed the Chief Executive that form. Iowa would support him if he is

Governor Phillips, who presentprevailed upon to run for a third ed the statue to the nation, termterm

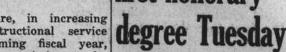
in the race yesterday with an good will to the world.'2 article in the magazine Look in which he said "I want Roosevelt Rogers' life illustrated the oppor-Congressman Kennedy called on

-assured, as it was estimat- cited numerous historical incidents ed in Raleigh Monday that to support his contention that the

000 would be available dur- ed to a third term. The Workers Alliance, an org-

ing the next scholastic year. anization composed of relief cli-At the same time, Lloyd Grif-fin, secretary of the state school ents, adopted the resolution without a dissenting vote. It was commission, announced that approximately 200 additional teachfrankly anti-Garner and was of--in Durham, Sunday night, June 4, in the baccalaureate ROYALTY ATTENDS CHURCH ers would be employed in 1939- ference called for the purpose of ers would be employed in 1939-40. During the current year, supporting the President's relief Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 4.— 24,167 teachers were on the appropriation demands.

The resolution urged relief workers to organize clubs to rally night" was the theme of the service of united denominations are atending school more regusaid, are needed because pupils support for a candidate sympathetic to Mr. Roosevelt's objec-



morning, the Woman's College of the University of

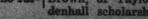
tor of Laws upon Judge Florence fication. zachers and to meet increment gains. The remainder—the \$200,000 tution's 47th annual graduation the eight Briggs plants probably

Degrees were also conferred upon 387 members of the graduating class, the largest in the his-

procession of faculty and sen- the week. the average white teacher receiv-es more pay than the average Ne-gro teacher. Smith, of Kinston, chief marshal,

2. To increase the salaries of marched into Aycock auditorium. Announcement of awards was

3. To add a ninth increment



ed Rogers America's best known Secretary of the Interior Har- and most revered private citizen old L. Ickes put the President and "our unofficial ambassador of Senator Barkley replied that

tunities of America. Of 72 statthe Democrats to renominate Mr. all but 12 were those of public ues in the hall of fame, he said, Roosevelt and urged his party to officials. He said he wondered if greater services were not performed by persons who "walked between \$200,000 and \$250,- founding fathers were not oppos- in humble ways" than by office holders who sometimes feel themin humble ways" than by office

selves more revered.

A walk-out of auto workers

-has been settled, it was announced in Detroit Tuesday night by Federal Labor Conciliator James F. Dewey.

The strike was among workers of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, and had kept nearly 70,000 workers idle for 15 days.

Dewey said that representatives of the company and the United Automobile Workers Union (C.

I. O.) had concurred in the agreement and that it would be signed yesterday noon. Immediately af-North Carolina, Greensboro, terward it was to be presented to awarded the degree of Doc- a union mass meeting for rati-

> would reopen this (Thursday) morning, and the seven other automobile plants forced to close because of lack of supplies from

The exercises began when the sible, probably before the end of

Dewey said that terms of settlement would not be disclose until after the union rank and file had voted

made by Dr. Jackson. Miss Jane The strike was called May 22

as a result of a decision of Presi- reason," he said, "why you should and could hear the booming of to \$250,000-may be spent in

exercises.

1. To cut down the differential tory of the college. between the salaries of Negro and white teachers. At present,

authorative sources said. These ways are:

cide how the money should be

The legislature, in increasing

The additional teachers, Griffin

tives.

cause more pupils are finishing high school. Teachers are assigned to schools on the basis of aver-

Conferring its

"These men," said Bishop Ox-nam, "belonged to no lost cause. They were no tattered remnant fighting it out in heroic helples-tree d another blow today when the solution for the solution is the salary schedule should be the solution of t

