CONQUEST

Looks like the Japs intend to grab about half of China, which contains foreign concessions worth millions of dollars. This may lead to serious complications. Watch

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# JAPS EXTEND THEIR WAR GOAL IN C

## Editorials Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NEW war development: Russin protests selzure and ransacking of soviet consulate in Tientsin. The consulate was seiz ed and sucked by "white" sians, AIDED, Russia Insists, by Japanese military forces.

("White" Russians are anti-com munist Russians.)

JAPAN first attacked soviet forces along the Amur river presumably to find out whether o not Russia is in a fighting mood The Anur incident indicated tha Russia ISN'T ready to fight.

It is a good guess Tientsin consulate is another feel If Russia gets pretty hot un der the collar over it and indi-READINESS TO FIGHT, It may be that Japan will pull in her horns somewhat in China. Soviet Russin, if it means business, is no

But if Russia does no more than protest the Tientsin consulate incident, following the Amur river incident, Japan will be warranted in believing that Russia means to no more than growl from the other side of the fence.

In that event, Japan will probably feel safe in going ahead and taking however much of China she has designs on at the present mo-

NEW political development: N The senate indicates that if President Roosevelt fills the present vacancy on the supreme court (Continued on page 4)

The complaint said the incident occurred November 39, 1936, in the public reception room of the cir-cuit judge's office.

Senate - House Committee Asks Hoist in Rates on Personal Holding Companies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- (AP) A senate-house tax committee recommended today drastic in-reases in domestic personal holdpreventing tax avoidance.

of preventing tax avoidance.

The committee, proposing for enactment at this session a \$100,000,000 eight-point program of legislation to plug income tax leaks, also recommended an innovation in the taxation of foreign personal holding companies.

It suggested that undistributed het income of such companies should be figured in the gross in-

net income of such companies should be figured in the gross income of the American owners of the companies just as if it actually had been distributed to them. Treasury officials, who cooperated with the joint committee in making an investigation which brought in the names of many prominent citizens, estimated oroughly that enactment of the committee's recomment of the committee's recomment of the committee's recomment of the committee's recommended in a many proposals, the committee recommended stiffer tax treatment for the following methods used hywealthy persons to reduce their taxes: Incorporated yachts and country estates, incorporation of personal talents (such as acting), artificial deductions for interest and business expense, multi-trusts, non-resident allens, and artificial deductions for losses from sales of exchanges of property.

Result of Probe

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 5.

(AP)—Waiter Hannon deputy Klamath county clerk, signed a complaint before Justice of the Peace W B. Barnes last night charging Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst with use of abusive and profane language in a place of public resort.

The complaint said the incident public record.

in the Umpqua forest was reported at 7:30 yesterday mo.n.ng, it was located five miles north of Abbott Justice Barnes accepted the complaint but did not issue a varrant peputy District Attorney Sisemore and he would investigate but questioned whether what happened constitutes a technical filing of a complaint.

Hannon said be understood he was swearing to a complaint.

Hannon, who is clerk of the circuit court, said a heated discussion took place November >0 outside the indice's office.

Justice Barnes accepted the complaint but the sound Unipous district, Porest Support Sound Unipous district, Porest Support Sound Sound Indice at once and finding it spreading rapidly, but the propose to the first own service of the circuit court, said a heated discussion took place November >0 outside the judge's office.

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## Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

Sawyer, after checking the re-ords, eased the lady's mind.

### Court Scores

BEAVER, Pa. — Raymond J. Eback pleaded guilty to writing "numbers" before Judge Henry H.

This is where the court makes

LES MOINES, la.—The barvest situation is reversed—tail corn has the midwest "by the ears."

Albino Squirrel

Governor Philip LaFoliette of Wisconsin and lowa's governor, boys near here captured an albino Nels. G. Kraschel, thought they ground sequirel. The animal, desettled the question of tall corn last week when a 15-foot, six-inch loon-size white rat," is on display low stark won the "corn derby" at the county agent's office.

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho—Parm The boy was taken to the Morcy hospital for first aid. The sccident, which was reported by Waltermire, occurred when the boy stepped out from between two parked cars and started across the street. Iowa stalk won the "corn derby" at the county agent's office.

RALEIGH. N. C.—County Clerk
W. H. Sawyer got this letter from a woman whose name he withheld:
"Will you please let me know thether or not I was divorced for it am not divorced I am in a hell of a fix. I have just got married and."

Wrong Pick

### Bouncing Baby Boy

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Playing on "This is where the court makes a hit," the judge said, fining Eback \$500.

Out Where It Grows

The Mounes is The baryest

SAN DIRGO, Calif.—Playing on a second story porch at his home. Wayne Buce, 17 months, fell over the side and landed on a concrete pavement 17 feet below. Doctors could find neither a scratch nor a bruise on Wayne.

## Ta Dodging Curb Recommended ROOSEVELT VETOES BILL TO **CHANGE NAME OF CHEMICAL**

**WARFARE UNIT TO "CORPS"** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP) grandize or make permanent as special bureau of the army ago message to the senate late have engaged in these studies. eto message to the senate late Wednesday that he was doing ev erything in his power to "discour-age the use of gases and other chemicals in any war between na-

tions.

He returned to the sonate a bill to change the name of the chemical warfare service to the "chemical corps." He said he hoped the time would come when the chemical warfare service could be abolished entirely.

"To dispute this service by call."

The president said it was his thought that the major functions of the chemical warfare service were those of a "service" rather than a "corps."

"It is desirable to designate as corps only those supply branches of the army which are included in the line of the army," he said. To have changed the name to the chemical service' would have been more in keeping with its functions than to designate it as 'the chemi-

Disappears; Agent of A. F. L. Probing.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 9

— Developments in the purported kidnaping of Bill Steffen, restaurant employes' union secretary, awalted the appearance expected today of A. L. Rice, Klamath Falis A. F. of L. organizer.

general organizer for the A. F. of L., has been unable to find any trace of the whereabouts of W. L.

Steffen, Grants Pass culinary un-ion leader, purportedly kidnaped. Rice said that he learned from a

notel clerk here that two men pur

ished entirely.

"To dignify this service by calling it the 'chemical corps' is, in my judgment, contrary to a sound public policy," he wrote.

The president added:

"While, unfortunately, the defensive necessities of the United States call for study of the use of chemicals in warfare, I do not want the government of the United States to do anything to ag-

## PAY BOOST AVERTS RAILBOAD STRIKE

5-Cent - an - Hour Increase Steffen, Reported Victim, Granted 800,000; Auto Strike Unsettled.

By the Associated Press CLEVELAND — Railroad CLEVELAND — Railroad strike threat fades with granting of \*5 cent-an-hour wage increase to 800, 900 non-operating employes.

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new clolence between C. I. O. and Independent union members at Chrysler's huge Plymouth motor plant which remained closed to day with 18,000 employes idle.

WASHINGTON — House farm bloc threatens delay of wage-hour legislation unless consideration of bill to resume general crop loans is granted.

PHILADELPHIA — Emergency police force hunts men who continued rioting after conclusion of 50-hour strike of truck drivers; 50 held under \$10,000 ball each.

MONTREAL — Deminion Tex. the company shuts down nino mills, retusing collective bargaining, wage and hour demands of National Catholic Federatron of Textile workers; nearly 10,000 called on strike.

NEW YORK—Tom M. Girdler,

NEW YORK—Tom M. Girdler, Republic steel chairman, says steel's labor trouble "over" and he does not anticipate any more

## SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)
—Senator Black (D. Ala.), aubmitted a petition signed by 11 senators today arging a special session of congress in the fall to enact general farm legislation.

The petition was signed chiefly by democrats and independents.
It said the signers felt it would be "unwise" to wait until January to enact farm legislation because farmers making preparations for their crops should know what laws would be on the books ahead of that time.

DES MOINES—A 23-year-old man attempted to pick the pocket of B J. Vlack at a parade here, but suddenly was collared by the attended victim and heid antil police arrived. Vlach is chief of police at Cedar Rapids, In.

### **BOY HIT BY AUTO** IN NORTH ROSEBURG

Edward Gibson, 11, son of tour-ists from Craig, Colorado, suffered the loss of several teeth and se-vere cuts about the fact and head when he was struck by an automo-bile driven by H. H. Waltermire, Roseburg mileman, near the Grea-son building, North Roseburg, this

Chamber Members Resent "Propaganda" Used to Upset Limit Voted on Projects.

Senitor McNay, reported to determine the procedure against the procedure.

Senitor Pittman (D., Ney.), president pro tempore, who was presiding, ruled the pages could not be blamed, and that if any blame attached to the matter it should be laid to the matter it should be laid to the senator who had ordered the distribution.

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), and their of their one was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was anything "improper" in the procedure and thought "any sensite was over the battlefield. In northern Spain insurgent Aragon utrained Moors strews over the battlefield.

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In northern Spain insurgents reported gains in a declaive defeat of their enemy near Cuero.

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perfectly troper,"
Clark said the process in dis-ributing the literature involved

"employing the machinery of the senate to cover senators" deaks with propaganda."

McNary Raps Move

McNary asserted that accept-ance of responsibility for distribut-ing the statement by Wagner

"does not cover the case."

The republican leader said was "the boldest attempt to fluence legislation I have seen

PRINCETON, B. C., Aug. 5—

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(AP) — Seventeen miners lay in a hospital today — three of them in a critical condition — as a government mines inspector sought the cause of a machinery healst at Copper Mountain mine yesterday.

As doctors sought to save the life of the most severely injured. Resident Mine Inspector J. Biggs studied a broken boil found in the hoist machinery after the cage had dropped back to the bottom of its pit after climbing half way up. 800 feet toward the minebead.

A counter baiance attached to the cage and quick application of compressed air and hand brakes by Hoist Operator John Coggins.

To die so they may deliver an expected baby.

Mirs. Beccassini, 27, is suffering from tuberculosis meningitis for the tuberculosis meningitis for the tuberculosis meningitis for the tuberculosis meningitis for the dectors told the husband Dominick, of the situation and the three to as a soon as death come to the mother passed away.

The husband objected, teiling the dectors that if the wife must die to let the baby go with her.

The physicians sought legal advice and the matter wan taken be operation can be performed. "Evon an amborn babe has its rights," he said.

Insurgents Suffer Reverse Near Capital but Gain Elsewhere; Blockade Runner Sunk.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)
—Circulation to senators by page
boys of a statement urging reconsideration of an amendment to the
wagner housing bill caused an
uproar in the chamber today.
Circulation of the statements,
called "propaganais" by Senator
Clark (D., Mo.), was demounced
both by the Missouri senator and
Senator McNary, republican leader. Clark made a point of order
against the procedure.
Semator Pitman (D., Ney.).

der consideration.
Valencia government officials,
reporting efforts made to preserve
Spain's art treasures, said two
chests of jewelry, securities, and
art objects, believed lost in transfer at Barcelona, had been recov-

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5,- (AP) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP)
Physicians at the Philadelphia
eneral hospital stood by today
ratting for Mrs. Mary Boccassini
o die so they may deliver an exorded baby.

### Car Crashes Drain Home, Hurls Baby From High-Chair

Crashing through the side of the J. T. Sullivan home at Drain and late the kitchen, a rampascons automobile huised the Sullivan baby boy from his the Sullivan saby boy from his high-chair against the cookitore, bruising him badly, and 
smashing furniture according to 
a report to the sheriff's office 
here. The automobile, bearing a 
Washington state license, was 
eccupied by two women and a 
boy, and one of the former, 
latisy Trout, vas reported to 
have been at the wheel. None of 
the trio was injured.

In its dash toward the Sullivan home, the car, after leaving 
the highway at a charp turn, 
ressed back and smashed 
through a fence. No charges 
nave been filed.

Steamboat Camp Responds to Call From Columbia National Forest.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 5 .-(AP)-Emergency calls for fire fighters and ratiers were sounded fense against a fire that exploded yesterday afternoon to more than double its size in a matter of a few hours.

few hours.

By midnight last night the Spud hill conflagration on the Cisquis river in the Columbia national fortest had increased from 750 to more than 1500 acres. Fire fighters on the ground now total about 1500 with reenforcements arriving hourly.

Wenther conditions were de-scribed as more favorable for the fighting contingents this morning but the fire was still out of con-trol. Its spread has been to the east and southeast from the fire's point of origin mear the Skamanla-Lewis county border.

Lewis county border.

Forest executives described yesterday's "blowup" of the Spud hill fire as a speciacular demonstration that fire fighters were powerless to check, Before a brist afternoon wind the blaze broke its bounds to reach an area covered with 55/cear-old green fir trees in which if 'crowned,' cating a path from tree to tree and fattening on reginous needles of the young trees.

China's great wall.

2. American missionaries, recalling previous Japanese conquests, feared Japanese domination of North China would wipe out missionary and education vork representing millions of dollars in American hivestments, and years of the largest toll.

3. Counsel General Clarence Gauss at Shanghai directed formative young trees.

(Continued on page 6) the young trees.

On emergency call to aid in flighting the huge Cistus fire near Randie, Washington, 50 CCC en-rollees from the Steamboat camp and Forenzan Frank Hills and Rae Philbrick loft Rogeburg, 19,50 last evening in two special Greyhound

### SCHOOL BOARD QUITS IN BOND REJECTION

KLAMATH FALLS. (AP)—All members of the Modoc Union High school board at Al thras had resigned today because voters of the district recently rejected a \$163,000 bond issue for construction of a new building.

Consuls Advised to Warn Foreigners Accordingly; Americans Called On to Organize.

NANKING, China, Aug. 6.—
(AP)—(Friday)—Official foreign circles in the central Chinets capital heard today that
the Japanese army had informed diplomats at Tientsin that
Sino-Japanese hostilities would
be pushed to the banks of the
Yellow river.
(North of the Yellow river lies
to 5-province territory in which
apan desires a dominant economic

the 5-province territory in which Japan desires a dominant economic influence: Hopeh, Charhar, Shanai, most of Sulyuan, and the northern third of Shantung Most of the Chinese central government's troops presumably are still south of the river. Most of the fighting for fair has been in Hopeh.

The information received here seid the Japanese consul at Tientsin, at the instance of the Japanese army, had told the senior foreign consul there:

"Continued concentration of Chinese troops north of the Yellow river means hostilities in that region.

"Therefore the Japanese military suggests that foreigners in that area be warned accordingly."

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—(AP)—
United States consum officials in
all China organized the whole
American population tonight to
guard their lives and got them out
of possible danger zones if necessary while China's generalissimo,
Chaing Kai-Shek, suidenly proclaimed:

"We will fight to the death."

By nightfall the month-old unde-lared war brought these other

clared war brought these other levelopments.

1. Columns of motorized Japa-ness troops rolled north to halt a chinese givance from behind Chinese givance from behind

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## M'COLLOCH NOMINATED FOR JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—
(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Claude McColloch to be United States district judge for the district of
Oregon.
If confirmed by the senate,
McColloch will succeed the late
Federal Judge John McNary of
Portland.

on a stage and that afterwards
Steffen had requested him to
change the ticket for one to Klam
ath Falls, which he did.
Rice said he intended to go to
Klamath Falls today to check up
on the case there.

SERIOUS ILLNESS
HITS TOM MOONEY

SAN RAFAEL, Calif, Aug. 5.
(AP) — Fifty-four year-old Tom

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McColloch said he had no other

## SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 5. (AP) — Fifty four year-old Tom Mooney, San Quentin's most wide by known prisoney, was seriously ill in the prison hoseital today with a salt bladder infection. Two attending paysicians expressed the belief Moo.ey would ricover satisfactorily without an operation. The prisoner recently without an operation. The prisoner recently without an operation to be persons were killed, had been been as fireman, first class, in the cast states have. Level States navy. He is survived by his parents, who feel they are more capable dayling their positions to those who feel they are more capable and this class of fileyid, and two brothers. Cliff Reid of Elisate and Maurice Reid of Idleyid. Two attending paysicians expressed the belief Moo.ey would ricover satisfactorily without an operation. The prisoner recently without an operation of the Datoe inspillat loday and present and for the Datoe inspillat loday and the very well. Enritle has been ill since Monday with a sore throat. Mooney, convicted in the 1915 Preparediness day bombling, in which to persons were killed, had pending with the state supreme of the persons were killed, had not be allowed to join level to the persons were killed, and pending with the state supreme of the Deuglas Function. The youngster's temperature was normal, br. Datoe said, but she will not be allowed to join level to the persons were killed, and pending with the state supreme of the Deuglas Function. The youngster's temperature was normal as a fireman, first class, in the survey who feel they are more capable in this time of emergency than we have fire. Proper and Maurice Reid of Elievid, and which the head of idleyid, and with the head of the block and they in the head of the block and the persons were killed to a survey well. The point statement survey with the tax was ferment as a fireman, first class, in the class, in the capacity with the is survived by his parents. The is survived by Dog Hero Dies In Fight With Snake Roseburgers View "Tame" Rettler

SHOSHONE, lidaho, Aug. 5.— area above Azalea, entered the (AP)—Nigner the snake-killer is elerk's office to file on some mindead, and if there's a dog heaven he'll surely make the grade.

court an appeal for freedom based on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

STATE POLICEMAN ELLENBURG STRICKEN

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William H. Ellenburg, 45, a servent in the state police office office of the one of the passer with a heart affilefion at his home late yesterday.

Ellenburg is a native of Monroe. Ore, and formerly resided in Rose burg, Marshfield and Eugene. He has been a member of the state police since its inception.

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WARRANT SOUGHT

The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon. The United States attorney will ask the federal court fomorrow for a warrant to remove Cairre Gibnon.