Action Expected Thursday If Roosevelt Doesn't Amend his Stand

Adjournment Motion Made By Dutch Premier, is **Unofficial Word** 

WASHINGTON, July 4. -(AP) - President Roosevelt tonight cabled fresh instruction to the American delegation at the London economic conference to put forth every effort to keep the parley going, The text of the Roosevelt cable was not disclosed and it was reiterated that any news regarding the conference must come from

LONDON, July 5 .- Wednesday-(AP)-News from Washington that President Roosevelt had cabled the American delegation to exert every effort to keep the world economic conference going aroused the greatest interest in conference circles today, but gold bloc members were frankly skeptical of success.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER LONDON, July 4-(AP)-The world monetary and economic conference teetered on the brink of collapse today but the steering committee declined to push it over pending further word from

President Roosevelt. Ending of the conference in view of the intense bitterness aroused by the president's stabilization message yesterday was proposed in a small steering com-

mittee meeting this morning. The large committee was called regular Roosevelt congress. this evening to make a final recthe full conference but on the mogation, the large group was ad-

journed until 10 a. m. (5 a. m., Eastern Standard time) Thursday. "I moved that we adjourn the row morning," said Hull after the meeting, "but Mr. Chamberlain (Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer) got so we adjourned until Thursday

The secretary of state replied. "yes, that's our position," when

opposed adjournment. "We really don't know what to trol of speculation. expect," he added when inquiry was made if he expected further parties more time to consider the ets, labor conditions on the Mis-

in virtually all delegations, including the American, felt nothing could save the great world parley, but during the afternoon a vigor-United States group to get the large steering committee meeting postponed before it could act on adjournment. At the earlier meeting of the small steering committee repre-

By mid-day, important quarters

sentatives of the European gold bloc nations proposed adjournment in view of the president's refusal of stabilization demands. A deadlock resulted when American and British opposition arose. Dr. Hendryk Colijn, Dutch premier, was understood to have of-

fered the motion, acting on behalf of France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland and **JOBLESS ADVOCATE** 

# **WORKERS REPUBLIC** COLUMBUS, O., July 4 .- (AP)

-A convention of 1000 unemployed persons, asembled as a national group, adopted what they termed a "Declaration of Independence" today, advocating establishment of a "workers and farmers republic in America."

Their resolution deplored "conditions arising from the economic depression and the profit system' and declared it the duty of the farmer and the worker "to bend every effort through organization and determined action in unity to fight and destroy this system."

Telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt and the governor of Alabama demanding the release of negroes held in the "Scottsboro case." The meeting was held at the state fairgrounds.

Food was provided for the delegates by the city.

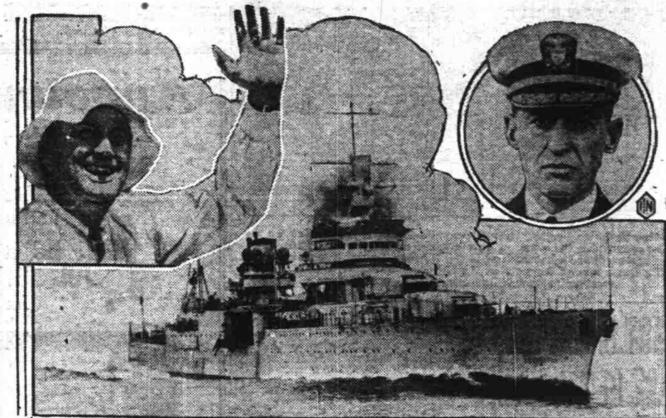
### Farewell Party. Is Given Magin

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 -Methodist Episcopal church here, and members of his family was and members of his family was given by the congregation at the given by the congregation at the church Monday night. Dr. Magin is moving to Salem where he will be moving to Salem where he his headquarters as superintendent of the Salem district of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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## **President Ends Vacation on Cruiser**

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When the Cruiser Indianapolis was fitted up with special fixtures as a floating abode for President Roosevelt, all sorts of rumors floated about, including the one that it would rush him to London for an attempt to straighten out the economic conference muddle. That may still happen, but it looks now as though any such dash would be too late. Meanwhile, the president has been spending the fag end of his sea vacation aboard the cruiser, and entertained his cabinet on board, the first time such a meeting has been held. Here is the presidential "yacht" and F. R. himself in seagoing togs in left inset; on the right, Commander J. M. Smeallie of the vessel.

Income tax Leaks, Rackets, Labor Conditions, and Bankruptcy Eyed

WASHINGTON, July 4-(AP) A dozen committees of the senate and house are already at work in preparation for the resumption of activities in the fall to round out new legislation for the first

Despite that the extra session ommendation of adjournment to swept the administration slate clean of all major bills, leaders tion of Secretary of State Cordell are certain there will be plenty of streets of Washington. Hull, head of the American dele- material to start off the January

Of most importance, in the the senate's current and long steering committee until tomor- standing inquiry into stock and bond, banking and foreign loan

transactions. Chairman Fletcher of the banking investigating committee. up and suggested one more day, which resumes hearings Thursday, already has predicted new proposals would be made to plug up leaks in the income tax laws, and possibly strengthen the seasked directly if the Americans curities act, provide supervision

of stock and bond pools and con-Other committees on both sides of the capital are scrutinizing, or instructions from Washington. will do so, the tax question, mail "We moved adjournment of the subsidies, the handling of banksteering committee to give all ruptcy cases by the courts, rack-

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# **SLOGAN SPREADING**

through the relief agencies distributing federal funds to unem- screen cowboy, for the Will Rog-A statement today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief

WASHINGTON, July 4-(AP)

administrator, said he expected the garden program to result in sizeable contributions to relief foods needs this summer and next winter. Wherever possible families are being urged to plant gar-

The garden programs, Hopkins said, are being followed up by food-preservation schedules. They are being carried out by cooperation between local relief agencies demonstration services.

At least one state has adopted the "no garden, no relief," slo-

### F. R. Back in White House; **Ends Holiday**

WASHINGTON, July 4-(AP) - President Roosevelt tonight ended a vacation of more than two weeks, most of it spent on the water, when he arrived at the White House shortly after 9:30 p.m., eastern standard time. He motored from Annapolis, Md., where he had come ashore from the cruiser Indianapolis about an

hour before. Riding in an open car, Mr. Roosevelt was greeted by fourth of July celebrators all along the

The sailors of the destroyer Ellis, which brought him ashore at Annapolis, manned the rails and opinion of congress chieftains, is gave three cheers to the president as he pulled away in his automobile. He responded with a

wave of his straw hat. The drive from Annapolis was made at a leisurely rate. Maryland motorcycle police and Washington police opened a way for him

through the maze of holiday traf-Louis M. Howe, secretary to the president, accompanied him

in the automobile here.

# LOS ANGELES, July 4-(AP) -Fourth of July was just another day in a hospital bed for Hoot

Gibson, film cowboy, who peered through two blackened eyes today and told visitors he knew his airplane was going to crash at the national air races, but he didn't know how it happened. Gibson, whose speeding plane -"No garden, no relief" is a slo- cracked up Monday as he was gan that has begun to spread rounding the second pylon in his match race with Ken Maynard,

> ers trophy, must remain in bed at least four weeks, his physician, Dr. Harry Martin, said. He suffered fractures of the first, second and third right ribs and the first, second and third lumbar vertebrae, the physician

> said, besides severe bruises and blackened eyes. Gibson's quick recovery is expected. Grinning despite the pain that

wracked him, Gibson described

"I knew it was coming," he said, "but I didn't know why. The and the agricultural and home ship just wouldn't respond to my touch. I was afraid of fire and when I saw the crash was inevitable, I cut the switch. That's all I remember."

Fear Fisherman is Lost La Grande Boys Killed Maloney Off to Portland Small Boy Drowns, Albany

ASTORIA, Jlly 4. - (AP) -The Altoona Packing company announced today that Frank Byers, 70, one of its fishermen, has been missing since he went out on the Columbia river Sunday night to fish. Byers, a resident of Astoria, has not been seen since, nor has his boat, J-168,

may have been struck by a steamer and that he drowned. CAR LANDS IN PIT LA GRANDE, July 4. -- (AP)

been sighted. It is feared his boat

- Two youths were killed and an-

wheel. He suffered only minor in-

TAKES OFFICE SOON PENDLETON, Ore., July 4-(AP)-J. W. Maloney, prominent eastern Oregon democrat, and recently appointed collector of internal revenue for Oregon, left Pendleten today for Portland to prepare to take over the affairs of the office.

WAS COURT WARD

ALBANY, Ore., July 4-(AP) Roy Van Order, four-year-old ward of the Benton county court, was drowned today when he fell PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 — other was injured when their into deep water in the Willametts by an officer told them the tribes—was drowned today when he fell into deep water in the Willametts by an officer told them the tribes—was drowned today when he fell into deep water in the Willametts by an officer told them the tribes—was playing in a park near Peoria, Ore. The body war path.

### Schermerhorn Trial to Start Today; Fehl to Seek Change of Venue

MEDFORD, Ore., July 4. here today acquitted John Glenn jured and property damage was of Ashland, former Jackson coun- great. ty jailer, of a charge of complicity in the theft of several thou- number of deaths, more than 60 sand ballots from the courthouse last February. The jury, comreturned its verdict after 11

hours of deliberation. The trial of Gordon L. Schermerhorn, under suspensian as Jackson county sheriff, on a start tomorrow before Circuit county. Sixty names from the tax roll were ordered drawn as venreman, as the regular panel has

been exhausted.

ballot theft case, to go to jail. The first two, Arthur Ladieu of Medford and Walter Jones of Rogue River, were convicted. The ballots were removed from the courthouse on the eve of a recount of votes to determine the legality of the election of Sherff :chermerhorn. The court was also scheduled to hear arguments tomorrow on

Schermerhorn will be the

fourth of about 20 indicted in the

a motion for a change of venue, filed by County Judge Earl H. Fehl, another of those indicted in connection with the ballot

# MOTHER DROWNS IN

EUGENE, Ore., July 4 .- (AP) -A frantic mother, who could not swim, plunged into the Willamette river here today in an attempt to rescue her child who had waded into water beyond her depth and was crying for help. The mother was drowned and the daughter rescued, unharmed.

Mrs. Fannie Shores, 32, tourist camper from San Bernardino, Calif., heard her daughter, Thelma, 12, appealing for help. Instantly, and before others could prevent her, Mrs. Shores ran to the swift current. She was car-

ried into deep water and sank. The girl was quickly rescued by other campers along the shore, but her mother's body was immersed 45 minutes before it could be recovered. A futile attempt was made to revive the woman with a pulmotor.

Frank Shores, the father and husband, was not present when the tragedy occurred.

### Boys of C.C.C. Fear Indians, Request Rifles

YAKIMA, Wash., July 4—(AP)
—Fearing "most anything" from the "murderous Indians" of the Yakima valley, four New York City youths, members of the C. C. C. camp on the Tieton river, applied at police headquarters here for permission to carry ri-

The boys told Sergeant Ray Der-

# TOLL OVER 150

Whiteson man Killed in car Crash Near Donald and Companion Injured

60 Persons die, Automobile Mishaps; 6 Fireworks: 46 are Drowned

(By the Associated Press) At least 22 persons met death in accidents on the Pacific coast during the Independence day celebration yesterday, although none of the fatalities was directly attributable to explosives. Numerous accidents were reported, some of which may take further toll.

Fourteen persons were killed in California automobile accidents and two mets death by drowning. Three burned to death on the Redwood highway when their car overturned and burned. They were identified as Paul Pasero, Santa Rosa restaurant owner, his wife, Katherine, and Amaso Tamasi, Healdsburg service station opera-

Edward Roberts died of injuries suffered in a collision on the Necker Pass road near San Jose. Lawrence Garcia of Klamath Falls, Ore., died when his car catapulted into a highway guard rail near Woodland, Calif.

Death echoed over the nation vesterday in the wake of the roar of jubiliation to celebrate Inde-

pendence day. Preliminary surveys of the several states showed a death toll (AP) — A jury in circuit court Thousands of persons were in-

Automobiles, as usual on holidays, accounted for the greatest persons were killed in car mis- to be worked out by August 1, it posed of six men and six women, only six deaths. Forty-six persons were drowned and 30 met death from other causes-airplane crashes, shootings, and un- will become effective at midnight, by a series of flying tackles. usual accidents.

Judge G. F. Skipworth of Dane in the major cities treated them campaign now under way in the adjudged to have used his closed and gave them serums to prevent Peculiarly, Chicago, the play (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### ROSCOE TURNER IS the corn-hog program which Wallace regards as presenting some of the most difficult questions of any of the basic commodities list-AIR RACES VICTOR Woman to Direct MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Los

Angeles, July 4.—(AP)—A golden monoplane with Roscoe E. Turner of Hollywood behind the stick, broke all precedent for flying at the national air speed races today before a crowd estimated by race officials at 50,-000 by adding the two closed course classics on the races to his victory of Saturday in the ross-country dash.

The 210-pound speed flier, long a figure among the nation's outstanding racing airmen, flew to first place in the 100-mile free-for-all event at a speed of 241.051 miles per hour and swept down a straight - a way course at 280.965 miles per hour today to make a clean sweep of the three principal races.

On Saturday, he travelled from New York to Los Angeles in 11 hours, 30 minutes to win the transcontinental race in record time, breaking his own mark by 1 hour and 3 minutes. He aver aged 219 miles per hour.

His victories today marked the first time that any flier has ever scored victories in these three events of the national air races and for his efforts he drew down the river's edge and plunged into \$9550 in cash prizes, in addition to trophies.

## Pilots to Take Off Today for

EDMONTON, Alta., July 4.—
(AP)—Preparing to take off tomorrow at dawn, Pilot William Alexander and three companions of the Jimmie Mattern rescue expedition spent today checking their plane and studying maps of their route to Nome, Alaska. Nome will be their base in an extensive search of the northern Pacific area where Mattern disappeared three weeks ago after completing more than half a solo flight around the world. The fliers are prepared to spend at least five weeks in the search.

# **Bootleg** 'Crackers

Hurt 60 Children NEW YORK, July 4 .- (AP)

# Reed Retains Title In Second Big Bout With Jones on 4th

They Need Only one Referee but Keep him Rather Busy: Airplane Spin Leaves Challenger Easy Victim

By RALPH CURTIS TT required only one referee to keep Robin Reed and Henry Day Free of Accidents en I Jones on the straight and narrow path prescribed by the wrestling rules in their second annual Fourth of July match at the fairgrounds Tuesday night. The bout lacked the pyrotechnics of the one a year previous, but was a hard fought, comparatively clean affair. Also in contrast to the 1932 af-

8. 30 Cents a Bushel;

Cotton tax 4 Cents

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WASHINGTON, July 4 .- (AP)

Farm administrators have

for a processing tax on hogs by

the farm act to corn and swine.

The 30-cent a bushel wheat tax

eaf type tobaccos by October 1.

centrate this month on devising

Post's Refueling

Through Siberia

NEW YORK, July 4 .- (AP)-

Miss Fay Gillis of Minneapolis,

23-year-old aviatrix, will direct

the refueling of Wiley Posts's

lahoma" at two Siberian points

on his projected world solo flight.

Lee Trenholm, Post's represen-

tative, said today Miss Gillis had

left Moscow on June 25 for Novo-

Sibirsk, where the aviator plans

to stop after leaving Berlin. While

Post eats and takes a short nap,

she will supervise replenishment

of the gas tanks and any adjust-

Boeing Employing

2200 Rest of Year

SEATTLE, July 4. - (AP) -

P. G. Johnson, president of the

Boeing Airplane company, said to-

day that an order for 15 fast

transport planes, together with

for the U.S. army, will keep the

eight-hour, five-day week basis.

ments the plane needs.

Farm administrators will con-

prices in recent years.

Scores of children and grown- tax on cotton, probably four

ofair, it ended decisively, with Reed a winner beyond any dispute. He thereby retained his HOGS NEXT TO GET world 145-pound championship and earned the right to meet the 147-pounds champion, Jack Rey-PROCESS TAX AID nolds, here later this month provided Reynolds can be signed up.

The crowd was estimated at around 5000-not so many people as a year ago, but a well-filled Wheat Levy in Effect July grandstand and a crowded ringside section for all that.

Though within the rules for the most part, the wrestling was fast and vicious. The only extraneous activity engaged in was Reed's series of attacks upon Referee Verne Harrington. It should be said on Reed's behalf that there is a principle behind his strange behavior. He contends that a referee drafted tentative plans calling has no right to manhandle a wres-

tler, as Harrington is wont to do. October 1 to provide up to \$150,-Jones proved that his recent 000,000 to finance application of illness had not destroyed his cunning nor his stamina. He grappled The plans will not take final with Reed on even terms and at form until after a meeting of the end of 51 minutes, flopped corn and hog producers and their him with a series of whip wristrepresentatives which Secretary locks interspersed with rabbit Wallace has suggested be called punches to keep Reed on the end

in mid-July to obtain a crossof the whip. section of sentiment regarding . It looked like the same thing the employment of the act to the was going to happen again in the two related products of the corn second round; Reed was whipping belt that have suffered from low around in great style when he suddenly came up with an air-If the levy is approved in conplane spin and, there being no Pat nection with a corn-hog program Finnegan to get in the road, dumped Jones for the fall. It was last public performance would be the fourth processing

Jack Mitchell and "Doc" Nelson put on a great exhibition in similar charge was scheduled to ups nursed burns from firecrack- cents, is to become effective Aug- the one-hour bout, Mitchell winers and other fireworks. Hospitals ust 1 if the acreage reduction ning on a foul when Nelson was cotton belt succeeds, and a pro- fist too often after each had takcessing tax of about six cents a en a fall. Art O'Reilly and "Prof." pound is to be levied on cigar Newton grappled a lively draw to open the show.

# MINES, FACTORIES More men to get Work in

Providing Materials, Sawyer Estimates WASHINGTON, July 4 .- (AP) -The public works administra-

tion predicted today that more monoplane "Winnie Mae of Ok- men would be needed in mines and industry to supply the needs of road workers than will be used in the actual work of building the roads. They estimated payrolls for indirect work from the expenditure

of the \$400,000,000 allocated for roads would exceed by \$200,000,-600 the payrolls of the road builders actually carrying on the construction - with labor accounting for approximately 65 per cent of the cost of a highway. Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, tem-

porary administrator of public works, after studying highway construction records of the past three years, said that less than 11,000 man-hours a mile are required in actual road construc-

As against this, the total man hours of work to build a mile of roadway reaches 30,000, the 19,construction of 136 pursuit ships | 000 increase developing from jobs created indirectly in agencies min-2200 employes of the factory busy ing, making, selling and shipping for the remainder of 1933 on an the materials. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

# Mattern Search Coast Bridge Plans are Rushed; One Completed

40 days.

state bridge department is a week struction and will span the chanshead of schedule in preparing de- nels of both the Umpqua and signs for the five bridges on the Smith rivers. McCullough said the Oregon coast highway to be built | design for this bridge would be with funds available under the public works bill, it was announced Tuesday by C. B. McCullough, state bridge engineer. The design for the Alsea span at Waldport has been completed

and sent to the federal bureau of roads for approval. This bridge will be 2900 feet in length, of concrete, steel and wood construc-tion, and of sufficient height above water level to meet require-

Operating two shifts daily, the | will be of concrete and steel con-

The largest bridge, for which the design is now being prepared, will be more than a mile in length. This span will be located at Coos bay and will be of steel and concrete construction. The bridge will be constructed at a level to preclude the installation of a draw span and at the same time meet with the federal requirements. ments of the war department. All McCullough estimated the cost of five of the bridges will span navi- this span at \$1,500,000.

Revised estimates of the state destroyed a barn and some live-

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Children Enjoy Program of Sports; Independence

Observance Held Grounds; Legionnaires

Receive Praise A clear, warm day combined with varied amusements, music, firecrackers and patriotic exercises yesterday gave several thousand Salem folk a lively Independence day celebration at the state fairgrounds. Program went off smoothly under the management

of dozens of American Legion members and Ed Wright's show troupe. Children numbering into the hundreds flocked to the grounds afoot, on bicycles and in automobiles accompanied by their parents to participate in the big sports program arranged by Harry W. Scott and his committee. Individuals and business firms contributed generously to make prizewinning opportunities numerous for the boys and girls. At 10 o'clock the racing and greased pig chasing halted, while children and grown folk gatherered at the grandstand to make formal observance of the 157th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. A call to patriotism was voiced and a tribute to American soldiers paid by Chaplain John W. Beard of Portland. His address was supplemented by remarks from Allan G. Carson, commander of Capital

post, American Legion, which sponsored the celebration, and State Commander Jack Eakin of Dallas. Those who attended the celebration saw the national champion Salem drum corps put on its tax to go into effect before win- in no condition to come back for state legion convention at Klamthe third round, but he did and ath Falls. No other appearances was tossed in less than a minute are planned, according to Manager Tom Hill. The Salem Kilties

> corps for the day. A crowd estimated at well over 1000 witnessed the final showing of Ed Wright's wild west performers, and Columbia Hunt club

> and the Legion Cadet band added

their music to that of the drum

Despite persistent shooting of ireworks all over the grounds, no one was seriously injured, accordng to Waldo Mills, who had charge of the legion first aid tent. He treated several dozen persons, however, for minor burns. The night crowds were large.

with fireworks, the wrestling match and legion dance proving good drawing cards. Much praise was heard for the legionnaires' efforts in providing the celebration program.

# EARLY WILLAMETTE **GRAD PASSES AWAY**

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 4 — (AP)—Dr. E. G. Kirby, long a resident of eastern Oregon, died at his home here Sunday after an illness of about three years. Funeral services were held here today with the Rev. J. George Walz, pastor of the La Grande Presbyterian church, officiating.

Dr. Kirby was born in Blair, Neb., Nov. 11, 1869. The family moved to Oregon when he was 17 settling near Salem. He attended the medical school at Willamette university of Salem, receiving his doctor's degree in the class of

He moved to Elgin, Ore., where e practiced for two years before taking a post graduate course at the university of New York. Dr. Kirby practiced again, at Elgin, then at Enterprise, and finally at La Grande. His widow, three children and a sister survive.

### Postal Receipts Gain \$32,308 in Last 12 Months

Salem's postoffice receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1933, exceeded those for the 1932 year by \$32,308, Postmaster John Farrar, announced yesterday. The completed within the next 30 or totals for the year just closed were \$235,336 compared to \$203,-207 for the previous year. Increased postage rates were thought to have provided the in-

> The month of June showed strong improvement over June, 1932. This year's total receipts were \$22,747 compared to \$15,-

MONTANA FIREFAN DIES LEWISTOWN, Mont., July Work on the design for the Si-uslaw bridge is being rushed and This structure will be 3000 feet here from the effects of over ex-