

# VISUAL NEWS The WORLD in PICTURES

## PEACE OF EUROPE MAY HINGE ON STRESA CONFERENCE



With the peace of Europe in the balance, the leading diplomatic representatives of England, France and Italy will meet at Stresa, Italy, in a tripartite union of plenipotentiaries to determine what steps to take in answer to Germany's violation of the Versailles Treaty. The location of Stresa is shown on the map and the name of the conference is printed below it. The conference is expected likely to be dominated by left to right, above, Robert Macmillan and Sir John Simon, leading British diplomats; Peter Scott, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs; Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister; and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, right, who is to the conference, who was expected to present a code of conduct among the three powers. Premier Macmillan takes the place of Capt. Anthony Eden, who will be unable to attend the conference because of illness. (Associated Press Photo)

## SARAZEN BEATS WOOD IN AUGUSTA MEET PLAYOFF



Showing brilliant golf in a 36-hole playoff match after he had come from behind to tie Ray Wood for the lead in the Augusta National Golf meet, Gene Sarazen, the favorite, came through to win the tournament. Sarazen is shown at left and Wood at right. Wood was the runner-up in the playoff as Sarazen made sensational shots. (Associated Press Photo)

## PRESIDENT BACK FROM VACATION



His face deeply tan-hued, President Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Washington, D.C., from a 10-day sailing cruise and immediately boarded a train for New York. He smiled broadly at the press when and told Governor Dewey that the people looked like veterans. He is shown conversing with his son, James, (Associated Press Photo)

## FINDS CRIME PAYS LESS THAN LAW



William Bradley (right), who said he abandoned a law practice in Greenback, N.C., because it wasn't profitable and turned to robbing filling stations, found that crime doesn't pay either. He was arrested in Milwaukee and charged with robbery in Elgin, Illinois, Illinois and Wisconsin. The officer on the left is holding the gun which allegedly was used in the robbery. (Associated Press Photo)

## PAR TAKES RAP AS AUGUSTA GOLF MEET OPENS



One man par 2 on the 18th at the nation's leading golfers gathered this week end in the opening 18-hole round of the Augusta National Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Gene Sarazen and Willie Goggin lead the American team as they carded 66-68, four under par, and Otto Dotz went far behind with a 72. Here three of the outstanding virtuosos in the meet are shown as they talked over their drives. Left to right, Paul Runyan, Police Jones, the host and Dotz. With Sarazen there were Gene Sarazen, No. 1 tournament favorite. (Associated Press Photo)

## ONE OLD MASTER WATCHES ANOTHER DRIVE ON



Under the watchful eye of an old master, the 18th hole was cleared away in the 18-hole tournament opening of the 1940 Augusta National Invitational Golf Tournament. Gene Sarazen, left, and Willie Goggin, right, were the first to make the 18th green since Henry S. Picard set the pace for the field in 1935. (Associated Press Photo)

## HAMILTON SEIZED ON TIP BY MISSISSIPPI YOUTH



A tip given to police by a youth registered as Second Alfred Coffey of Terrell, Texas, as the arrival of Edward Karpinski (right), Texas desperado, in Fort Worth. Picked up en route, Alfred told officers he was en route to Texas. Glenn Allen (center) of Springfield, Ill., was captured with Karpinski in the Fort Worth railroad yards. This picture was made after the three were taken to jail in Dallas. (Associated Press Photo)

## Parrish Wants State - Flivver Plane Soon Teachers To Sweep To Be Put On Sale

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 10.—(UPI)

School teachers would be compelled to take an oath of allegiance in the Legislature. The United States under a bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Senator Parrish of Tallahassee.

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MARSHALL, Mo., April 10.—(UPI)

A little airplane that

builders hope may help meet the demand for one or more of mod-

ern circumstances can afford a

speeding completion here.

The craft—a small, high-wing

monoplane powered with a rela-

tively inexpensive Argusinde-

pendous engine—is being built by

the Marion Aircraft Company, an

operator of the United States Depart-

ment of Commerce.

Old Feltus, head of the com-

pany, said yesterday he hoped to

be able to give the craft its first

flight within 90 days.

It is designed to sell under

\$1000, with small production

costs provided for the ultimate

price of \$2000 to the general

public at 100 miles an hour,

the flying speed.

## Reper Talks On Need For Trade Revival

CHICAGO, April 10.—(UPI)

Secretary of Commerce Reper pre-

dicted a rapid revival of domestic trade

as the key to reviving Ameri-

can business to prevent the present

situation.

"It has been estimated by our

industry group of business men," he

said the Illinois Manufacturers'

Association, "that on a reasonably

conservative basis there is a de-

sired demand of approximately

\$100,000,000 which can form an

immediate basis for a long term

program in capital and durable

goods."

## Race Brings Weather



Ryde's Victory Grand National speedster in Mrs. Ann Goldfarb (center) of New York, will collect \$100 on her Irish short, while \$200, \$100 half of her ticket, is \$700. (Associated Press Photo)



The 1940 Florida speedster race was won by Mrs. Henry S. Picard, who beat out the 1939 winner, Mrs. John C. Morgan, for second place. Henry S. Picard set the pace for the race. (Associated Press Photo)



Of Ray H.,



Two girls who graced the Florida speedster race were Davis of Houston, Tex., and Davis of Atlanta, Ga. (Associated Press Photo)

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## Verities Buried On New Bill

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Tried For Brutality

## Henry Wallace, Harry Hopkins Under Attack

### Talmadge Flails Away At Administration Stressing Evils Of Processing Taxes

ATLANTA, Apr. 11.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge yesterday fired a verbal volley at Secretary Wallace and added a word of two to his latest exchange with Harry L. Hopkins, national relief director.

Taking notice of an engagement of the secretary of agriculture has here on Apr. 13 to deliver a Jefferson day dinner address, the Governor said:

"Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is coming to Atlanta to speak on Thomas Jefferson.

"What a mockery! Wallace to speak on the birthday of the man who said 'the least governed people are the best governed.'

"The man whose very life was the personification of government out of business completely—government only an vampire and parasite of its citizens, to see that the strong did not impose on the weak.'

Thomas Jefferson, the man who believed that the lower the taxes of the government, the better off the people were.

"Well, a lot of funny things happen now. I wonder what Thomas Jefferson would say if he knew about the four and a half cents per pound processing tax being placed on every pound of cotton grown in America?

"I wonder what he would say if he knew that the secretary of agriculture, who is the honor speaker on his birthday, was trying to raise this processing tax even more!

The processing tax has stagnated the cotton industry of America and is causing the importation of cotton here every day.

The processing tax on hogs has sent bacon sky high, and the bacon still stays when bought from the farmers.

The processing tax on wheat and corn is a burden to the consumer and makes the price low to the farmer.

The processing tax on corn has caused the importation of millions of bushels per week from South America. It is being last at all the gulf ports and sold and delivered in this country, shelled and in sacks.

"How do they justify all this? Put processing tax on our cotton here and allow it to be imported from Egypt and India right here in Georgia and other states in these United States.

"We plow up the cotton here and cut down the acreage, and allow cotton and its substitutes to come here practically tariff free.

The thousands of cotton goods and fabrics that were once made in America and shipped to China and Japan are now made in China and Japan and shipped back to the United States on account of this foolish processing tax.

"Congratulations to Senator Walter George in demanding Harry A. Wallace's resignation. Men like Wallace should be made to farm and make their own living on the farms.

"In fact it would do Secretary

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## Loss Of Feet Laid To Prison Bosses



Woodrow Shropshire, youthful negro convict, is shown in a wheelchair during a court hearing in Charlotte, N.C., at which he testified of mistreatment and neglect in the Mecklenburg county convict camp.

Four prison officials were given preliminary trial on charges of brutality.

(Associated Press Photo)

## Powers Hold Varied Views Of Peace Pact

### Decided Difference Of Opinion Exists Between Italian British Delegations

By The Associated Press  
Decided differences of opinion among the British, French and Italian delegations as to the best way of ensuring Europe against war was indicated last night on the eve of their conference here, regarded as the most important since the World War.

While the three powers are agreed upon accepting Germany's renunciation and upon the necessity of getting the Reich into some system of non-aggression and security, they were authoritatively reported sharply at odds as to the methods to be followed.

Great Britain and Italy, the best informed quarters said, are at odds with France, with the French somewhere between them but probably closer to Britain.

The three delegations, information available here yesterday evening indicated looked upon the Stresa parley thus:

Great Britain a ground for discussion in the course of which some plan may be reached for bringing Germany into an agreement for collective security and back into the League of Nations.

Italy—an opportunity to reach an accord among three powers, perhaps an alliance, with which to face Germany in case Adolf Hitler refuses to enter the proposed continental agreement.

France a chance for reconciling the Italian position, which she prefers, with the British, from which she is not inclined to move.

Lindsey Ware Will  
Talk At Seminole High

Asparagus Fern  
Growers Facing  
Prosperous Year

\$20,000 Worth Of Pro-  
duct Leaves Soon  
For Easter Trade

Asparagus fern growers in the area today were facing one of their most prosperous seasons, it was reported by Gordon Bassett, Fern Park developer and fern grower, who stated that farms worth \$20,000 will be shipped northward for the Easter trade starting tomorrow.

Declaring that trading in his firm Park-Altham Springs area today was far better than for the same two months of last year, Mr. Bassett stated that all growers face the prospect of recovering their heavy losses in December freeze.

Since that calamity, he recalled, weather conditions have been ideal for the growth of the ferns. The demand has been good through

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PACE SETTER IN AUGUSTA GOLF



With a dazzling 135 for 36 holes, amateur Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., formerly of Columbia, S.C., won the end of the second 18 hole round.

PROBE TALE OF RIDE WITH CORPSE



Bell and later, he was held in custody. The Englishman was charged with the weight of his argument, and was released.

THREAT TO KILL FDR THWARTED



Arrested for threatening to assassinate President Roosevelt, Thomas F. Murphy (in shirt sleeves), unemployed saw worker of Boston, Mass., was placed in a psychiatric hospital for observation after a preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner of Probation. "I made a mistake. I want to apologize," said Murphy who is known with federal agents following his arrangement for making the threats in a letter to the President. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST LADY'S EASTER FROCK



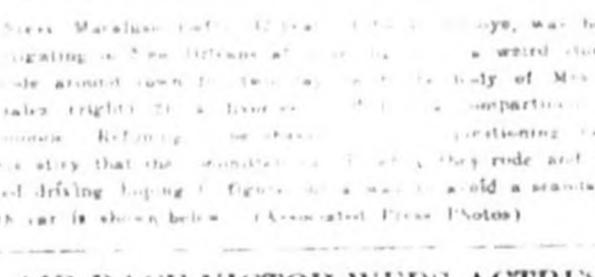
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is shown in her new outfit she has chosen for Easter. The background is black with blotted white and the triple underplated roses are with spayed red. The pattern leather belt also is red. (Photo by Milgrim) (Associated Press Photo)

HUEY'S A 'TOM-TIT' SAYS GAASSAWAY



Oklahoma's number one girl, Jerry L. Gaassaway, has given Harry P. Long a new title — "Tom-tit" — which she earned by getting him to promise to make a will before they get married. Refusing to do so, she threatened to leave him.

Cabin Story Bill To Be Aired Tuesday



Story of Cabin Story Bill To Be Aired Tuesday

AIR RACE VICTOR WEDS ACTRESS



After a strong romance in which their engagement was broken and sealed, T. Campbell Black, co-owner of the London-to-Bermuda air race last fall, was married in London to Florence Deacon, actress. The two are shown cutting their wedding cake as C. C. Cochran, theatrical producer, looks on. (Associated Press Photo)

DANZIG REJECTS REUNION WITH GERMANY



Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Germany's most far-right major political leader, gave his assent to the peace when citizens in the Free City of Danzig voted against being absorbed under his dictatorship. This photograph, which was shown in London and radioed to New York, shows voters crowding to the polls to defeat Nazis with Germany by 17,964 votes. Violence flared up in many sections of the city after the election. (Associated Press Photo)

THEIR MEETING WATCHED BY ANXIOUS WORLD



The dominant statement in their respective countries, the eyes of the world were trained upon the meeting of three men in the all-important tripartite security conference at Stresa, Italy, to determine what action to take upon Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty. They are Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald (left) of England, who made a last-minute decision to attend; Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin (center) of France; and Premier Benito Mussolini (right) of Italy, sent to the conference (Associated Press Photo).

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Security Bill Tied Up By Much Debate

Committeemen Fight Against Measure As It Now Being Argued

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12—Partisan supporters of the administration's program in the Capitol today assailed downtown Townsend, old-age pension advocates, and the Senate bill.

HENRY A. TRUMAN  
SENATOR  
106 S. Park Ave.

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12—(AP)—Florida, which entertained one and a half million winter visitors during the past year, drew a crowd, would legalize and tax all forms of gambling, including lotteries, if proposals before the legislature, if passed, become law.

Numerous bills and resolutions, now before House and Senate committees, call for such legislation and taxation to finance various programs.

All forms of gambling, except racing, are prohibited under the existing state racing

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WASHINGTON, Apr. 12—(AP)—In which both sides exchanged a peace-making which ended in a truce, and a stunning initial defeat for Townsend old-age pension advocates, and the Senate bill.

P. F. Fisher, director of the Conservation Corps, was succeeded by John C. Edwards, a former member of the Senate.

The row was whether "gray rules" were being applied.

Both the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate

House bill would be

strongly resisted.

The debate waxed as vigorous as Chairman O'Connor of the subcommittee on pensions of the Senate Select Committee on Aging.

The chairman, turned red in the face and shouted above the tumult that Representative Monaghan (D-Mont.) was "making a dangerous speech for his constituents on behalf of Townsend."

To which Monaghan shouted back a denial, insisting he was trying to preserve his "constitutional rights."

O'Connor finally withdrew his remark from the record and he and Monaghan in subsequent debates showed themselves another with verbal belligerence.

The French informed newspaper men:

"This is not feeling a single

one of the 30,000,000 Townsend

people powers for a minute.

"We are fighting every

moment to make our bill pass,

but we have to wait for another day."

The administration bill will pass, but the provision of \$15,000,000 for pension dollars will not satisfy the country. So the fight for the Townsend plan will go on. We will offer our bill on every possible occasion. We have begun to fight."

What caused the trouble was

O'Connor proposed adoption of

a resolution making it in order to consider the Administration's bill.

It failed to pass.

They set out to try to amend the resolution, it would specifically authorize presentation of the Townsend and Landon bills to the House.

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