

# The Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

## YOUR NEWSPAPER

Published in Florida's Heart  
The World's Greatest Vegetable  
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

VOLUME XXIV

Member Associated Press

## NEARLY 3,000 CHINESE SLAIN IN BIG BATTLE

### Japanese Reported To Have Pushed Within 50 Miles Of Peiping; Bombers Do Damage

TOKYO, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Japanese reports today estimated that nearly 3,000 Chinese have been killed in four days of a major battle south of Kupaikow in the Great Wall of China. Japanese lines are reported to have pushed within 50 miles of Peiping. Air bombers are said to have heavily punished the Chinese, hastening their retreat. Troops are under the command of Major Ku (hara), captor of Jehol City.

The Chinese stubbornly contest the Japanese advance in North China over the rugged terrain, while the invaders pressed the attack and threatened to turn back the Chinese tanks.

For this reason a general Chinese retreat in the direction of the Jehol area was reported to have started.

Since the battle started Friday, the Hong Kong correspondent also reported that the Japanese have lost 21 killed and 45 wounded.

Resumption of the fighting followed a war office announcement that Japanese troops had been ordered to halt their pursuit of Chinese troops south of the Great Wall of China.

On Saturday it was said that the campaign south of the wall, in undisturbed Chinese territory had ended Chinese pressure on the southern boundary of the lately-conquered Jehol province and had pushed the Chinese beyond the border.

The present theater of war is a triangular area east of the Luan River, which cuts through the wall, and extends nearly 100 miles to the sea with a 60-mile base along the coast. The occupied section along the wall to the west of the river extends about 100 miles further inland.

Chinese concentrations at Miyun, about 35 miles north of Peiping, were said by the Japanese to hold threats for Kuesikow, the port 20 miles north of Miyun.

It was said that the Japanese intend to maintain a neutral zone in this area.

TIENTSIN, China, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Fear that a political upheaval will follow a Japanese invasion of north China gripped Tientsin yesterday.

The huge Chinese population of the native quarters, fearing disorders, began streaming into the foreign concessions seeking safety. Hundreds of richmen, with property and automobiles, Chinese carrying their belongings, checked the roadways to the concessions.

## Guardsmen Fire On Band Who Sought To Dynamite Levee

BELOHAI, Miss., Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Conservation lines were strong up today over a five mile stretch of the levee war zone after another pitched battle early yesterday between troops and a host of hoodlums bent on dynamiting the Atchafalaya Bayou levee three miles above River City.

Major George Smith, in command of the troops, said a half dozen shots were exchanged under cover of darkness when the men dynamited the levee, but apparently no one was wounded.

The levee was installed by Gen. Albert E. Green, of Vicksburg, in that genus by the levee work commission with National Guard headquarters at River City.

Major George Smith believed the would-be dynamiters had been frightened from their plan, but troops would search in the area a few days.

The dynamiting work has resulted from bands of men from the Mississippi delta, the levee work commission from New Orleans, and the thousands of the flooded area.

## One Killed In Raid In Garment District

NEW YORK, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—One man was killed and 10 were injured today when a group of persons armed with revolvers, gas pipes, and bludgeons raided the New York Trades Workers Industrial Union. Panic spread throughout the district as the gunmen burst into the building and snatched files without preliminary warning. A round-up of suspects was immediately started by police as they threw a cordon around the place.

## FOREST ARMY'S ROUTINE IS TOLD BY HEAD OF MOVE

### Activities Described From Enlistment To Details Of Work

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—The "conservation corps" is on the march into the forests.

To see just how the unemployed are "enlisted" and put to work, let's take a "sample man" and follow him through the four stages as outlined by Robert Fechner, who is in charge of the plan to put 250,000 jobless to work on conservation projects:

1. He applies at a designated agency in his city or locality.

2. If accepted as a recruit in the "conservation corps" he is transported by the labor department to an army camp. There he is given a physical examination, instructed as to his work and held until the project assigned to him is ready.

3. From the "conditioning camp" he is transported by the war department to his work camp. Having delivered him to the latter camp, the war department "washes its hands" of the recruit, says Fechner.

4. As the work camp he will work five days and not more than 40 hours a week. He will be paid \$30 a month in half-month lets, and will receive food and shelter. His work will be on some phase of forest reclamation, fire prevention, road building or other projects.

Fechner's responsibility is to co-ordinate the work of the four government departments involved in the conservation program. He will be assisted by an advisory board made up of representatives from each of the four departments, war, labor, agriculture and interior.

Work is divided as follows: Labor department: Supervises the registration and selection of men, delegating some duties to state or city agencies. Transports recruits to arm camps.

War department: Establishes quarters at camps named by conservationists at the corps areas, where recruits are "conditioned," "conditioned" and instructed.

Interior and agriculture departments: The selection of forests or other lands where conservation work is needed is the joint responsibility of these departments. In conferences with foresters they established camp sites and supervise actual work of conservation.

Officials expect the application of work for far exceed the government's facilities to provide employment.

## GASOLINE CONSUMPTION

Reminole County consumed 204,610 gallons of gasoline and 25,485 gallons of kerosene during the month of March, according to figures released today by the Department of Agriculture of the State of Florida. The total amount of gasoline consumed in Florida during March was 14,502,378 gallons, while 2,452,287 gallons of kerosene were consumed throughout the state.

## NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—The nominations of Breckinridge Long, Missouri, as ambassador to Italy and Bremer Wells, Maryland, as ambassador to Cuba, were confirmed today by the Senate.

## BIG AD PROGRAM

NEW YORK.—More than \$2,000,000 will be spent in advertising in newspapers and magazines during the cotton textile industry, wholesale and retail merchants, during national cotton week, May 15 to 25.

## ITALY'S ENVOY TO BIG PARLEY TELLS OF PLAN

### Minister Jung Lauds Roosevelt Idea Of Holding Preliminary Talk In Washington

ROME, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Finance Minister Guido Jung, Italy's delegate to the preliminary world economic discussions in Washington, in an interview on the eve of his departure for America told the Associated Press last night he was taking two fundamental points of view with him:

First, the necessity for political action to prepare the atmosphere for economic reconstruction, and

Second, adjustment in international payments so as not to scrape the transfer possibilities of nations which have such transfers in effect.

Jung will leave today for Geneva, where he will embark for the United States Tuesday.

Sitting in his office in the ministry of finance building, his keen blue eyes smiling, Italy's financial and trade expert lauded President Roosevelt's idea of holding conversations preliminary to the forthcoming world economic and monetary conference in London and of conferring with representatives of various countries on proposals for curing the world's ills.

"Too many times in the last 10 years, he said, "conferences especially of an economic character, contrary to every intention of their promoters, have served to embalm methodically in phraseology and reservations every vital principle of constructive action and to present it at least perfectly mummified in deluded and anxiously expectant people."

The exchange of ideas and (Continued On Page Two)

## John Adams, Coast Line Employee, Is Victim Of Death

John Adams, 52, former city councilman and widely known Atlantic Coast Line Railroad employee, died at a Lakeland hospital yesterday afternoon. He became ill on Mar. 27, and entered the hospital on the following day.

Scores of relatives and friends gathered at the Erickson Funeral Home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock where a short funeral service was read by Rev. Smith Har- den of the First Methodist Church. Rev. E. D. Brownlee of the First Presbyterian Church assisted during the service.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were: W. C. DeCoursey, J. C. Benson, J. E. Preston, W. E. Watson, W. J. Thigpen, and S. J. Rowland, of Lakeland.

Mr. Adams, who was born near Gainesville, came to Sanford in 1902 to become a stenographer in the Master Mechanics office at the Atlantic Coast Line railroad shop-yards. Within a few years he had been promoted to chief clerk to the Master Mechanic, and until his death he held this position.

He was the oldest railroad employee in his line on the entire Third Division of the railroad, having served for over 31 years. As chief clerk, he had occasion to come in contact with practically every employee of the railroad both in Florida and along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Adams was elected to the Sanford City Council in December, 1912, and was seated as a councilman on Jan. 5, 1913 together with B. W. Herndon, B. C. Maxwell, H. H. Dineen, J. D. Davison, H. E. Tolar, W. W. Abernathy, and D. L. Thrasher who was elected mayor of the city at the organization meeting. Mr. Adams served as a councilman until 1920 when the City Commission plan of government was instituted.

Surviving Mr. Adams are his widow, a son, Robert Adams, of Sanford; his father and two sisters at Lakeland, a sister at Lake Wales, and a brother at Gainesville.

## BURN TO DEATH

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Two children were burned to death on their mother injured in a leap from a second story window when flames swept their home here Saturday.

## Premier Herriot Arrives For Talk With President; Statesman Is Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Explaining that America's sudden abandonment of the gold standard "had changed some of the technical aspects" of his visit, former Premier Edouard Herriot of France, last night set cables wires humming between this country and Paris as he sought to arm himself with fresh instructions from his government.

Given a rousing reception as he reached the scene of his conversations with President Roosevelt, Herriot's optimistic attitude was immediately apparent in an effort to adapt himself to changed conditions.

He studied minutely the joint communication of the President and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, freshly emphasizing that talk of disarmament would play a large part in his own White House conversations.

It appeared for a moment that he might cancel an engagement for dinner at the French embassy, but he made such speed in plunging into a pile of telegrams handed him by Ambassador André de Laboulade, and in dispatching messengers of his own, that he kept the date.

It was learned that the French representative was pressed into this sudden cross-the-ocean exchange of words by the absence of a full French decoding staff on his trip across and the difficulty of heavy wireless conversation on shipboard.

Earlier, the former premier talked freely with newspapermen, emphasizing to them that although the country's financial position since he sailed from France had changed "radically" as he said, his mental attitude remained unchanged.

Mr. Herriot was good humored but emphatic, however, in declining to answer what he called "precise questions," including one as to whether he thought the June 15 war debt payments ought to be postponed until after the world economic conference.

## BILLS GOVERNING UTILITIES UP FOR PUBLIC ADOPTION

### Various Measures Being Considered By State Legislatures

CHICAGO, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Public utility regulatory programs without precedent in point of stringency, are emerging from the minds of proposals tossed into legislative hoppers of the nations.

A survey of the various state assemblies yesterday showed practically all have enacted or are considering drastic plans to protect future losses to investors, to increase taxation, and to reorganize state utilities commissions.

In Illinois, vortex of the insull debacle, the administration program awaits conclusion of the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the power industry, but Governor Horner has announced it will embrace radical departures from the present laws governing both holding and operating companies.

North Dakota has enacted a tax of 12 percent on gross receipts of utilities and Delaware, hitherto without a utilities commission, has a bill before it to create one.

Status of the legislation in other states includes:

New York: Law passed forbidding operating companies to lend funds to holding companies and another to permit municipalities to appear in proceedings affecting rates within their areas.

Ohio: New law provides wholesale natural gas companies will henceforth be subject to the state public utilities commission enabling the state to fix rates as between wholesale and retail distribution companies. A bill pending would require utilities to file a continuous inventory and to pay rates in late fixing cases if the utility wins.

Indiana: Public service commission given greater supervision over holding companies and provided with authority to represent consumers in rate fixing cases.

Arizona: Cities given the right to own and operate their own utility plants. Utilities must pay expenses of all inquiries directed against them, such investigations to be authorized at any time on popular petition.

Washington: State given increased power over utilities expenses. (Continued on Page Three)

## Local Fishing Party Reports Big Catch

Three hundred pounds of kingfish and grouper were taken from the waters of the Gulf of Mexico yesterday morning by a Sanford group which included A. Newman, Joe Masters, Fred Pope, Willard Woodland, and Clarence Welch.

The party left here by motor launch about 80 miles from Tampa. There they started boats and for the remainder of the day they cruised about in the Gulf waters in more than 150 fathoms of which they distributed to friends in Sanford upon their return last night.

## HOUSE VOTES REPEAL OF DRY LAW IN STATE

### Resolution Provides For Ratification By Voters In November General Election

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Voting 80 to eight, the House today approved a resolution calling for repeal of the home-dry prohibition amendment to the state constitution and a return to the county local option control of intoxicating beverages.

The resolution which now goes to the Senate provides for ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment by voters at a general election in November of next year. If approved at that time it will go into effect only on condition that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal constitution is ratified.

Special and continuous consideration of bills to legalize and tax 3.2 percent beer and wine was the order of business in the Senate at 10 o'clock when that body resumed after a week-end recess.

The House adopted the Senate resolution urging the national Congress to maintain high protective tariffs for protection of American agriculture and farmers and received 47 new bills.

So far, with their mind concentrated on the proposal to legalize 3.2 per cent beer and wine, neither House nor Senate has shown much concern over the major legislative proposals of Governor Sholtz.

The bill to extend time for tax payment in 1933 from Apr. 1 to June 1 was passed by both Houses and signed by the governor. So was the bill to extend for another two years the emergency 7 1/2 cent gasoline tax prescribed by the 1931 Legislature; the bill to permit appointment by the comptroller of conservators for state banks in or near financial difficulties; and the bill to eliminate payment of the 25 per cent penalty for motorists who fail to obtain their license tags by Feb. 1.

Many legislators predicted a low debate when the administration's bill to centralize supervision of the financial affairs of cities, counties and special taxing districts is brought into the Legislature for action.

They also predicted difficulties when the bill to place most of the responsibility of school supervision with the State Board of Education is brought before the Legislature from committee rooms.

The governor has said that the bill sponsored by him, such as the debt funding bill, the school bill and others, were not sent to the legislature with the idea of forcing the Senate and House to accept them.

Instead, the governor said, he made his suggestions of the things he believed necessary to help the state. Should the legislature not accept his suggestions, he said, he hoped members of the body would find some other means of relieving the present financial condition of the state.

## Girl Describes Her Elopement With Man

SANFORD, Fla., Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Blonde Eliza Holdridge, here in the home of relatives, today described her elopement with Rev. Shilron Inman, married and a father, as an effort to restore the marital happiness of the Inmans. She said she had determined when she left by car for Springs, Missouri two weeks ago with the Presbyterian pastor that she would give him up and that they parted soon afterward.

Mrs. Inman, a college student at Springfield, Missouri, announced she would file a suit for divorce naming Miss Holdridge and seeking the custody of the two Inman children. The minister was scheduled to answer before the church court at Springfield tomorrow on charges of "gross immorality and conduct unbecoming a minister."

## 2nd Reading Stated Upon City Beer Bill

A second, perhaps final, reading of the City's new beer ordinance is scheduled as a highlight of the regular City Commission meeting in the City Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to City Clerk F. S. Lamson.

The ordinance, placed on a hurried first reading two weeks ago, has since been widely discussed, and members of the Commission expect a record attendance at the meeting tonight.

## PATALLY BURNED

NARHVILLE.—Rep. Joyce Humphreys, 23, of Lauderdale county, was fatally burned early yesterday, apparently when a cigarette ignited his bed in an apartment hotel here.

## 23 Persons Killed In Week-End Mishaps

ATLANTA, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—Twenty-three persons were killed in week-end accidents in the South, 20 by automobile, two by drowning and one by burns. Florida reported two fatalities. A child drowned at Jacksonville and a man was killed by a train near that city, when an automobile collided with it.

## CALIFORNIA BILL REGULATING ALL CROPS EXPLAINED

### Drastic Agricultural Proration Measure About To Be Passed

TAMPA, Apr. 24.—Copies of California's drastic agricultural proration bill under which two-thirds of the producers of a certain crop may obtain complete control of shipments have been received by officials of the Florida Citrus exchange and distributed to growers.

In accordance with the general principles of this bill, already passed by the California senate and now before the house, exchange directors at Friday's meeting authorized preparation of a bill for passage at the present session of the Florida legislature.

The California bill provides for appointment by the governor of a permanent committee of nine, serving without pay, and representing dairying, vegetable growing, citrus and deciduous fruit industries.

Two-thirds of the growers of a certain crop, citrus for instance, may petition the commission for proration in a certain territory, probably the whole state. There must be proof that two-thirds of the growers of the crop in question are back of the petition, or an election must be held. The bill sets forth how an election may be held.

However, before an election is called or before proration is ordered without an election, the commission will conduct a hearing to determine that the petition is sufficiently supported, that the economic stability of the industry is being imperiled, that waste is occurring, or is about to occur, and will advance public welfare without unreasonable profit to producers, and that the territory covered is sufficient.

If these conditions are shown, the commission will order proration in the petitioning industry. It will select a proration committee of five producers and two haulers of the commodity, on recommendation of marketing agencies. This committee becomes the general staff of the campaign, subject only to adherence to the original set-up. It will serve without compensation.

The committee then sets about to issue to every grower a certificate setting forth the quantity of the crop he is entitled to harvest and the price for market. On the basis of these certificates, each grower is given from time to time permits to harvest, each permit designating that he may harvest a certain part of his crop. The permit goes along with the quota of crop harvested. It would be unlawful for anyone to harvest or to market any of the commodity except under the protection of one of these permits. A dealer could not have in his possession a package of the commodity, of course, pass from one permittee to another. Provision is made for collection of fees for each certificate, and these fees cover the cost of administration of the proration.

The plan would cover the last box or hamper or sack of the commodity in the territory. No grower could ship a package without one of these shipping permits, except by smuggling it out of the state. The bill says nothing about what is to be done with an excess of the commodity.

## TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Officers and employees of the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank, the city's only financial institution, will observe Wednesday, Apr. 26, as a holiday, the occasion being Confederate Memorial Day. The bank will be closed all day. All orders for payrolls or other transactions on that day should be deposited to tomorrow according to Arthur Branan, cashier of the bank.

## SENATE SCENE OF HOT DEBATE ON INFLATION

### Rec'd, Pennsylvania Republican Lines Up Opposing Faction; Shoals Vote Is Near

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.—(A.P.)—With acrid debate ensuing, the Senate came to grips today with the inflation issue while the House neared a final vote on the President's gigantic Tennessee Valley proposal.

The inflation measure as an amendment of the farm relief bill has been changed by the committee in two respects from the original draft. It would provisions designed to provide a check against undue credit expansion and to allow \$3,000,000,000 of credit through open market operations in government securities by federal reserve banks.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, aligned with him a group of Republicans in opposition. A few Democrats too indicated opposition.

Democratic leaders expected to let these objectors carry the debate, however, and demonstrate their own strength in votes which they expected will show a majority approval by Wednesday.

In the House certain passage of the Tennessee Valley measure is expected late today.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who introduced the inflation plan, announced he would simply set some "facts and figures" into the Congressional Record and let the regular Republicans do all the talking.

"Why debate it at length when we have the votes now to put it across?" he asked.

Thomas expects more than to make an issue from the Republican independents and a few republicans the five or six defections in Democratic ranks.

The \$500,000,000 direct federal relief bill has almost final Senate and House action and the Senate Banking committee will meet Tuesday to consider House alterations and several new changes suggested from Senate and outside sources.

Differences between the administration and Senate drafters of banking reform legislation remain to be ironed out. The subcommittee headed by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, probably will confer with the President during the week-end, as suggested by Secretary Hoover, to determine what changes Roosevelt might have in mind for this permanent reform legislation.

"We must remember," Pittman said in a speech Saturday night "in speaking of inflation, or controlled inflation, that there has been a tremendous deflation in circulating medium, credit and value since 1920."

## Randall Loses Two Toes When Lathe Falls On His Foot

E. B. Randall, well-known electric contractor, today had the misfortune to suffer the loss of two toes of his right foot when almost the entire weight of an 1100-pound electric lathe dropped about six inches to pin his foot to the cement floor of his store.

Mr. Randall was taken to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital almost at once where it was found that the middle and fourth toe of his right foot were badly crushed and had to be amputated. The nail of the second toe also was damaged.

Dr. J. N. Tolar who attended Mr. Randall said that he probably will be laid up for about 10 days. Dr. Tolar said, "In that the 1100-pound lathe did not drop on his instep."

The lathe had just been received and was being installed in the Randall Electric Co. shop on Magnolia Avenue. It was crated and bolted to the crate, and the bolts had been removed. Mr. Randall, according to a workman, either forgot that the lathe had been bolted or believed that he would shift the crate and lathe together in an effort to pin his foot. He did so, however, the lathe fell and dropped from the bolts which supported it, and one of the four legs crushed Mr. Randall's foot.



Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays... Subscription rates...

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

NEWS ITEMS FOR TODAY

THE POWER OF THOUGHT... THE QUAIL HUNTER

There is a gun in his powerful car... He is in the rear... gun at his side...

Flashes them out and gives them... "Don't be that way... Would you have a chance in a machine-gun's spray?"

By tomorrow at this time we should know whether we are to have beer or bootleg... President Roosevelt has appointed one of his most capable assistants as ambassador to Cuba.

We suggest that Congress pass a law changing the national anthem of this country to "Silver Threads Among the Gold" standard... Folks are just funny that way.

Some fellow has introduced a bill in the Legislature barring... The Florida Advocate justifiably...

The Florida Advocate justifiably... The Florida Advocate justifiably...

The Possibilities Of Inflation

Under the provisions of the Thomas amendment to the Farm Relief Bill the President of the United States would be empowered to borrow from the Federal Reserve Bank three billion dollars for the purpose of decreasing the present value of the dollar and increasing price levels...

Opinion on these drastic proposals seems to be divided fairly generally into two separate schools of thought. A number of conservative newspapers have taken the view that President Roosevelt has asked for these inflationary powers not so much to use them himself as to prevent Congress from resorting to even more radical measures...

The essence of their argument lies in an old economic formula known as the quantity theory of money. According to this theory, the price level of a country, or the average price of all commodities sold multiplied by the total number sold, is equal to the amount of money in circulation...

As a matter of fact, the volume of business would be increased even more than that since the velocity of turnover would also be increased. The simple announcement that there is to be an increase in currency circulation would result in a similar increase in spending...

That seems like a lot of money, and one wonders if we can do that much business simply by increasing the currency, why wasn't it done a long time ago. It is important to remember, however, that the dollars expressed in the above equation are no longer the dollars as we have known them...

In addition to the increased domestic price level, there is a possible advantage in foreign trade to which the inflationists point with pride. It has been held that because of their depreciated currencies, and our "high hat" gold currency, certain foreign countries have been able to manufacture so cheaply as to undersell us in our own local markets...

Further, American exporters are at a similar disadvantage. A cotton planter trading in Liverpool sells his cotton for \$30 a bale. When the pound was at parity, the Liverpool merchant could have bought this cotton for 8.2 pounds. But now with it selling at \$3.70, he must raise 8.1 pounds...

But the obvious advantages of an inflationary movement are apt to be nullified by grave consequences. It is comparatively easy to launch a policy of controlled inflation; it is not easy to control it. The story is told of a German who in 1913 by hard work and frugal saving had accumulated 400,000 marks, or the equivalent of about \$100,000. He decided to secure himself from any possibility of monetary worries in his old age...

Of course no one expects inflation to go to any such extreme in this country. But then no one expected it would in Germany.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. M. Gilbert, of Moore's Station, was given a complete surprise on Wednesday last by some members of the Ladies Aid and others. The ladies carried everything for a fine luncheon and the day was much enjoyed...

THE OLD STORY



its nineteenth birthday at the home of Mrs. S. O. Chase Wednesday afternoon was both a pleasant social occasion and gratifying success in every way... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "PROBATION AFTER DEATH" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of...

ITALY'S ENVOY TO BIG PARLEY TELLS OF PLAN

(Continued from Page One) formation of personal contacts which President Roosevelt has promised are therefore of great importance for the success of the world economic conference... "They will serve, I hope, to clear the ground of those dilatory groupings that have characterized initial stages of many conferences..."

Asked what effect the present situation of the dollar will have on the visit, Jung replied: "I have been waiting for a further clarification of the situation. The only two facts I know are that gold cannot be exported from the United States except by special permission and that there is a 'law' for hoarding gold..."

NEW YORK - The demand for cheese to eat with beer has been so great since U.S. personal income tax was finalized that a cheese shortage is imminent...

CHARLOTTE IS LOST - Charlotte Sanchez, 15-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Sanchez, was drowned here Saturday when she fell into Mc-Girts creek, which abuts the Sanchez home.

Long's Must IS A Treat To Eat. HAMMOND, Ind., Police, announced yesterday that Mrs. Dora Harmon, 52, a widow, had confessed that she fed rat poison to her 13-year-old foster son, Anthony Brabender, so she could collect a \$4,340 insurance policy.

On the Job every minute they've just got to be right



Each and every Chesterfield! Each tray of CHESTERFIELDS bears the cigarette-making machine's marks under the watchful eyes of inspectors, trained by long practice to see flaws such as an end of torn paper, or a poorly filled cigarette... And there's still another safeguard... two "electric detectives" on each packing machine...

Each and every pack of Chesterfield bears the marks of the cigarette-making machine...

