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LER MOVES AINST PARTY HUGENBERG

... Of Raids, With
one Fatality. Con-
tacted Against Na-
tionalistic Groups

ERLIN, June 21.—(A.P.)
... cello Adolf Hitler's
... organization moved
... Dr. Alfred Hugen-
... a nationalist party today
... a series of raids upon
... party headquarters,
... which one man was killed,
... with orders dissolving
... nationalist auxiliary or-
... ganizations.

... fatality occurred in Frank-
... the-Oder during a raid on
... headquarters, Hugenberg,
... who recently returned from Lon-
... who was virtually re-
... mediated by other German dele-
... gates to the economic conference,
... remaining incommunicado.

... Some quarters asserted today's
... would result in his resign-
... from the cabinet in which
... administered economic and agri-
... cultural affairs.

... Before Hitler gained power the
... nationalists were his allies. He
... no longer needs them as he has
... a majority without them and has
... nullified the legislature's power
... anyway.

... The dissolution order was di-
... rected against the nationalist
... fighting units which are compar-
... able to the Nazi storm troops.
... The Blomberg hand for national-
... ist youths was also suppressed.

... Fighting units were reported dis-
... solved in Saxony, the free state
... of Oldenburg, Westphalia, and
... West Prussia including Berlin.
... Many arrests were made in con-
... nection with the raids.

... **Prince Of Asturias
Still Hopeful Of
Father's Approval**

LAIBANNE, Switzerland, June
21.—(A.P.)—The former Prince of
Asturias still was hopeful last
night that he would receive a last
minute blessing from his father,
former King Alfonso of Spain,
before his marriage today to the
Cuban heiress, Edelmira Sampa-
ro.

... Battered by the latest message
from his parents reiterating their
opposition to the marriage and possi-
bly to protect his life in view of
a threatening letter received from
the former prince went into strict
seclusion.

... The younger Alfonso, who re-
sumed his rights to the Spanish
throne as the exiled king's eldest
son and who changed his title
from Prince of the Asturias to
Count of Castile, had hoped to
be married in the hotel where he
is living. But Swiss authorities
refused to grant this.

... A civil ceremony is scheduled
to take place in the city hall this
afternoon. A religious ceremony
is to follow. Many Spanish nobles
have declined to accept invita-
tions, but former prime minister
Llano has accepted. He is attributing
this action to fears of displeas-
ure by his father.

... There will be no special mar-
riage contract, the couple agree-
ing to the marriage according to
regular Swiss laws.

\$86,000,000 Will Be Spent On New Navy Craft In One Year

WASHINGTON, June 21.—
(A.P.)—Acting Secretary of the
Navy, Henry L. Roosevelt, said
today the navy plans to spend
\$86,000,000 for ship construction
in the next fiscal year be-
ginning July 1. Roosevelt ex-
plained that \$40,000,000 would
be spent on ships now under
construction and at least \$46,-
000,000 on starting the new
32-ship program approved by
the President under the public
works funds. Secretary Swan-
son has said 85 percent of naval
construction goes to labor.

MITCHELL'S CASE FOR TAX EVASION IS HANDED JURY

Federal Prosecutor
Medalle Summar-
izes Charges Of U.S.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(A.P.)—
The case of Charles E. Mitchell,
charged with defrauding the gov-
ernment out of \$450,000 in in-
come taxes was given to a federal
jury at 11:25 A. M. today. The
maximum prison sentence, if
convicted, is 10 years and the
maximum fine \$20,000.

Charles E. Mitchell's story of
sacrificing his own fortune to aid
the National City Company was
labeled "sacramental rubbish" by
yesterday by United States At-
torney George Z. Medalle, in sum-
marizing the government's
charges of income tax evasion
against the former banker.

"It was a terrific heat!" shout-
ed Medalle after he attacked the
defense contention that Mitchell
had stepped in to help the Na-
tional City Bank and the National
City Company on Oct. 29, 1929.

"Since they have brought in
this case, it is incumbent upon
me to remove it from the case in
order that you may not go in your
deliberations thinking he is the
public benefactor he would have
you believe."

Answering the contention of
Max D. Steuer, Mitchell's attor-
ney, in his closing arguments
Monday that the former banker
might have been singled out for
trial, Medalle said:

"The people have as much right
to expect that such men shall be
prosecuted if they betray their
trust as a fraudulent merchant or
little bank teller.

"And when one among those in
high places betrays his trust it
does not lie in his mouth, or he
that represents him, either mor-
ally or in the spirit of sportman-
ship, to say he is singled out for
dastardly persecution.

"Let him face the music like a
man, and not complain."

Charging that Mitchell's sale of
18,300 shares of bank stock in his
wife in 1929 was a "fake" to show
an income tax loss, the prosecutor
continued:

"I submit that if Charles E.
Mitchell actually had wanted to
sell 18,300 shares of stock, he never
would have accepted as a pur-
chaser his wife."

"What would you think?" in-
quired the jury—"if you were told
that to escape paying income tax,
a man sold stock to his wife, but
that she never received the stock
and that he never received any
money, but that she paid them to
him in interest, and that he kept
a careful account and paid her back
without cost, would you not say
that was a fraudulent transaction?"

"Should District Attorneys be
given the President and the Gov-
ernors of the Various States in
this Emergency?"

The affirmative will be debated
by Counts Johnson, E. H. Kilhe,
of Chulota and Frank I. Miller.

The negative will be debated
by H. F. Haines, of Altamonte
Springs, Judge J. G. Sharon, and
E. F. Housholder.

The judges will be Mayor V. A.
Speer, Linton E. Allen and Hol-
land L. Dean.

The debate is open to the public
without cost. It is sponsored by
the Lake Mary Boy Scout Council
committee composed of Roy How-
ell, Albert Whitaker and Frank
Evans.

The public is also invited to
remain for a dance, the music for
which will be furnished by Peck-
ham's Merry-Makers, Lake Mary
dance orchestra.

PARDON BOARD HEARING PLEAS FOR CLEMENCY

Fathers And Mothers
Wives And Children
Present More Than
One Hundred Cases

TALLAHASSEE, June 21.—
(A.P.)—A picture of the seamy
side of life was unfolded before
the state pardon board during
the first day of hearing pleas
for clemency for 1100 prisoners
yesterday.

Fathers, mothers, wives, chil-
dren, friends and attorneys of
convicts presented more than 100
cases to the board during the
day. The parade of pleadings was
expected to continue during the
remainder of the week.

For the most part the board
followed the usual practice of
hearing all applications before
passing on any of them but de-
parted from this custom in a few
instances and acted immediately.
Among these few cases was that
of Ed Heath, convicted in a
manslaughter charge in Polk
county in connection with the
fatal injury of John L. Hurst in
an automobile accident. Heath's
sentence of one year in prison
ended with a conditional pardon.

The cases of Louis Leavine,
Victor Palmer and Norman Heidt,
sentenced to die in the electric
chair for the murder of Joe B.
Johnson, Tampa automobile deal-
er, during a holiday there, were
postponed until all other applica-
tions have been presented. The
law was obtained by attorneys
for the men.

Among the cases presented dur-
ing the day were:

Al Hulse, serving 20 years for
robbery in Tampa in 1924.
Hulse's plea, made an attorney,
was backed up by his mother.
The board was told Hulse spent
four of the last eight years of
his sentence in solitary confine-
ment. He has made several at-
tempts to escape, one resulting
in the late Supt. J. C. Hiltch in an
unsuccessful break for freedom.

Paul Huhn, serving 10 years
for robbery in Tampa. He was
sentenced to have been associated
with Al Hulse in a series of robberies.
The board was told he has been
in jail and prison since 1921.

Anie Mae Jackson, alias Billy
Jackson, serving a term of 20
years from Duval county for
slaying her husband. She began
her term in 1927.

J. B. Trawick, serving a life
term from Escambia county for
slaying his wife and mother-in-
law. He first was sentenced to
die in the electric chair but later
was given a commutation to a
life sentence. He now is asking
a conditional pardon.

Walter C. Valton, serving a
life term for slaying a Miami
policeman. He has served eight
years, and has been studying
medicine since he was imprisoned
at Raiford. His mother joined in
the plea that he be paroled on
parole so he can return to this
world with her. The board was told Val-
ton, who now is 26 years of age,
has turned gray since he began pris-
on life.

**Two Teams Will
Debate Issue At
Lake Mary Tonight**

Prominent residents of this city
and county will appear on the
platform in the Lake Mary Com-
munity Building tonight at 8:00
o'clock to debate on the subject
"Should District Attorneys be
given the President and the Gov-
ernors of the Various States in
this Emergency?"

Local Merchants Enter Girls In Contest Which Will Be Held At Milane

Nineteen local merchants are
today definitely committed to the
plan of sending Sanford's most at-
tractive young girl to the third
annual Clearwater beauty contest
on July 4 with virtual assurance
that fifty to more merchants will
be represented in a local group
to be held on the Milane Theatre
stage Friday night June 23, at
9:00 o'clock.

This is the word released today
by Joe L. Marcantelle, theatre
manager, whose parent organiza-
tion, the Sparks Enterprise, is
Florida, is assisting in staging the
Clearwater contest.

Remembering all local girls
who are not only beautiful but
also intelligent and well educated
will be the aim of the group.

It is also the word released today
by Miss Florida, but also be the
winner of a brand new Willys
touring car. Mr. Marcantelle de-
clares that she should not be hesi-
tant in entering the contest. Second
prize, \$100, he added, while
third prize is \$50.

What that there are among the
local beauties at Clearwater, by
the way, he said, all local entrants
will be guaranteed that the girl
winning Sanford will enjoy a round
trip to Clearwater which alone
will cost \$100. Further, all hotel
and traveling expenses will be
paid for the girl and her chap-
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EXTRA MEET OF LEGISLATURE AGAIN DENIED

Sholtz Says Special
Session Is Out Un-
less Some Unseen
Calamity Turns Up

TALLAHASSEE, June 21.—(A.P.)—
In another of his reports of
the state of the legislature, Gov. Ivey Sholtz
today reiterated his stand
that there will be no special
session of the legislature unless
some calamity which is not an-
ticipated should occur or unless
some real emergency should
arise.

He said he did not consider the
state being "hard up" financially
an emergency. He also said he did
not think things unfinished or
left undone by the last session of
the legislature should constitute
reason for a special session.

"Individuals with reduced in-
comes are getting behind a state
get by on its income tax," he
said. "Collecting licenses and
taxes will solve this problem and
the sooner the people of the state
get into their minds and get a
special session of the legislature
out of their minds the sooner we
will all return to normal."

A committee is being formed to
have an extra legislative session,
he said, adding that it is "backed
by special interests who have their
own axe to grind and do not rep-
resent in any sense and economic
value to the state."

"Many well meaning people are
being influenced by this group of
gangs. So long as new sources of
revenue are tapped we will not
run out of funds and finances and
not essential to government."

"The governor and the recent
legislature did much that is
constructive although it failed to
do some of the things he believed
for the best interest of the state.
Referring to the failure of the
administration to provide public
bonding measures, the governor
said it passed the senate but "an
account of an adverse ruling by
the speaker did not come to a
vote in its final form in the House."

The only vote in the House in
connection with this bill was on
the question of sustaining the
speaker in his ruling and a tie
vote on this question was broken
by the vote of the speaker to sus-
tain his own decision.

"I appreciate that this bill was
not perfect but considered it a
step in the right direction to give
relief to our bond burdened
cities, counties and special taxing
districts. I realize that this was
not a duty or an obligation of the
state but I was willing to take on
the added burden, as your govern-
ment is to render a real service to
the people."

"I was astonished by many of
my old friends that it was a
pardonable task and that it would
place upon my shoulders and
responsibilities and endless hours
of work. Still I was willing to
make the sacrifice and in making
an honest effort to have this leg-
islation enacted I feel that I have
kept the faith."

Among constructive acts of the
Legislature the Chief Executive
listed reduction of appropriations,
reduction in salaries and traveling
expenses; consolidation of three
state departments; lowering of
the anti-trust bill; direction of
an investigation into the cost of
school books; requirement that
state school funds shall go to
pay teacher's salaries and cost of
transporting pupils.

He also included a proposed con-
stitutional amendment to exempt
homesteads from taxation, creat-
ing a state board to handle local
funds; reforestation bills; bank
relief legislation; acts making
possible the construction of an
over-sea toll bridge between Mi-
ami and Key West and a bridge
across Apalachicola Bay, as well
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TO RELEASE PRISONERS

HAVANA, June 21.—(A.P.)—It
was reliably reported today that
the military authorities are pre-
paring to release more than 100
political prisoners. There are no
charges against these. The re-
lease would leave only 34 to be
tried by military courts.

Adjournment Drive At London Parley Begins To Weaken

HOUSE CONFERS
WITH PRESIDENT
ON BOARD YACHT

LONDON, June 21.—(A.P.)—The
American delegates received fresh
instructions from Roosevelt today. They
were not divulged. They
can designate had a
"late today with Sec-
retary of State
earlier there was a
statement by James
MacDonald. Now
Warburg, American
viser. Whether the
MacDonald had
with the Pres-
ident in confer-
ence in London
cannot be
known.

LONDON, June 20.—(A.P.)—What
was taken by many delegates to be an
indication of a weakening in
the gold bloc drive for ad-
journment of the economic
conference pending stabiliza-
tion of the dollar came dramati-
cally in an impassioned
speech by French Finance
Minister Georges Bonnet
just before adjournment of
the morning session.

The minister spoke to the tem-
porary sub-committee on im-
portant affairs. While again de-
manding stabilization he pledged
"France's full aid toward success
of the conference."

Bonnet's speech in which he
painted a picture of the danger
of inflation of currency with a
broad brush was one of his most
eloquent conference efforts. He
asserted the conference would be
a total failure unless marked
progress is made toward political
economic and financial stability.

He said, "We demand concrete
decisions not simply signatures at
the bottom of papers which the
wind will immediately carry away."
To arrive at this end we bring
you our entire aid. He also said
"large currency fluctuations not
only imperil national money and
economic structures but also
threaten modern society which is
founded entirely on credit."

Despite official denial it was
reported in the conference lobby
that at an earlier private meeting
the steering committee today re-
solved that Bonnet had raised
the question of the conference's
future if stabilization is not
achieved immediately.

James M. Cox represented the
Americans at this session. Sen-
ator James C. McLaughlin character-
ized Bonnet's speech as "very em-
phatic." Cox said "His empha-
tic stabilization but gave no
way to bring it about."

Christie L. Jordan, local negro
who walked into the Grand
pool room on Sanford Avenue late
yesterday to start an argument
with Willie Brown over Jordan's
wife, today was being sought by
police because he pulled a gun,
fired a single shot at Brown, and
saw George Dixon, a bystander,
cry with pain as the bullet
pierced his arm. Jordan fled the
scene.

Dixon, a former employee of
Monk's Place on Magnolia Av-
enue, is in the Fernald-Lightner
Memorial Hospital today being
treated for the wound. X-ray
photographs were taken this
morning to ascertain the serious-
ness of the wound.

**Search In Progress
For Spanish Fliers**

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—(A.P.)—
Widespread search was in pro-
gress today for Captain Martin
Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin
Collar, Spanish trans-Atlantic
fliers, long overdue on a flight
from Cuba in the belief that
storms have forced a landing in
some sparsely settled region.
There have been no definite re-
ports since they were sighted over
Villa Hermosa, capital of Tabasco,
state yesterday in hours after
leaving Havana for Mexico City.

Adjoint General Vivian Col-
lins of the Florida National Guard
who signed the letter received by
Captain Knox also stated that
"Camp orders will follow upon
receipt of training authority. The
executive council of the National
Guard Association is vigorously
protesting any reduction in army
drill pay, and it is expected
that the number of paid army
drills mentioned in the telegram
will be materially increased."
A final comment in the telegram
is that "All personnel belong-
ing to the National Guard
units in Sanford should prepare
for camp as usual."

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Safe Investment: He hath pity upon the poor who are the Lord's and that he hath given will be him again—Proverbs 19:17.

State Comptroller insists intangible property tax is due. Unfortunately you must deduct losses from tax.

Statement in Mail At London Parley on Stabilization—headline. Now from what we can gather, a "statement" is a country that is still married to the gold standard.

Kilnship is getting to be one of the most popular pastimes indulged in by professional fishermen. But it is no longer confined to kids. They'll take beer manufacturers or anybody nowadays.

If the mortgage on your house was foreclosed a year ago, the federal government will still finance it for you, but so far as we have been able to learn the guarantee of bank deposits does not apply to banks which have already failed.

In good times and bad, wherever Karl Lehmann is, there is an active Chamber of Commerce, and it's busy putting out literature and interesting people in living there. We just received a very attractive piece of literature he has just put out for Sanford and Seminole County.—Lake County Citizen.

The latest move in the campaign to bring about prosperity is the order proposing the destruction of ten million acres of cotton. It emphasizes a point which has been made more or less frequently that the trouble with this country is that it is too rich. It has too much gold, too much silver, too much cotton, wheat and tobacco. It has so much of everything that nothing can be sold. We have played marbles so well that now we have all the marbles and nobody left to play with. So we either have to lead some of them, as we did in China the other day, or call off the dogs.

According to The Sanford Herald, a bill recently passed in the Legislature, making it impossible to enforce collection of city taxes for a period of five years. We might suggest that the law-makers for that city come over here and take a ride around our city some dark night and see how well they like a town without street lights. And from a letter the city had received from the Florida Public Service, we believe we could stage a fire without water to fight it with, because the fire hydrant service will be discontinued unless the bill is paid, which is perfectly right.—Lake County Citizen.

If you have been following the currency fluctuations since the U. S. dropped gold, and have not completely lost your mind yet, you have noticed that the English pound has increased in value, in terms of the American dollar, from \$3.50 to \$4.14 in the most recent quotation. Or from the low of last Fall, which was \$2.15 to \$2.16 1/4. Now why has the pound become stronger, and the dollar weaker, when the flow of trade between the two countries, and the payment of debts, both public and private, would tend to have exactly the opposite effect? Will the Wall Street Journal tell us that the reason is because "American speculators, and to some extent foreigners" who had funds in American banks, are transferring their "holdings" to London banks and so doing are increasing the dollar dollar fund, while the dollar dollar fund, in the meantime, has just as it is, the currency is—The Sanford Herald.

International Selfishness

In spite of the galaxy of brilliant diplomats and dignitaries comprising its personnel, the London Economic Conference so far has gotten nowhere. With the hopes of the world pinned upon the success of this meeting to raise prices and restore purchasing power, the delegates have confined their activities entirely to selfish acquiescence and have failed utterly to demonstrate any constructive unity of purpose. Far from showing the willing co-operation of our recent Congress, it has developed nothing more than the personal bickering and petty dissension of the Florida Legislature.

The American delegation was placed in the very beginning at a peculiar disadvantage. No authority had been given them, either by the American Congress or the special committee of experts which prepared the Agenda for the conference, to discuss war debts. Yet, they had scarcely taken their seats before the representatives of most European countries began to clamor for revision. While we are convinced that the debt question is a problem that this country will have to meet, and the sooner the better, it had no proper place in this conference of some 67 nations, only 15 of which are concerned with war debts.

While demanding this concession of the United States, no foreign country has yet come forward with any proposal which would in any way compensate us for the sacrifice. When Secretary Hull suggested that all nations, among which the United States would be one, should reduce their tariff walls by ten percent, a spokesman for France immediately announced that his delegation wanted it distinctly understood that no modification of the French import quotas, which keep American wheat out of high priced French markets, would be tolerated.

And so it is with currency stabilization. England wants the dollar tied to the pound at a relatively low figure so that English merchants will continue to have an advantage in foreign markets over American producers. The American delegation would stabilize the dollar only at a sufficiently high figure to overcome this disadvantage. When England abandoned the gold standard in 1931 the pound was worth \$4.86. Since then it has been as low as \$3.15, giving them a big advantage over us in foreign selling. Yesterday it was quoted at \$4.18.

How important stabilization at some figure is to the United States can be seen in the case of a cotton planter selling cotton to a Liverpool merchant. He agrees to sell his cargo for a thousand pounds. But he does not want to keep it in pounds. He wants to convert it to dollars and bring it back to this country where he can spend it. On the day that he sold his cotton, the pound sterling was quoted variously from \$4.08 to \$4.14. Hence he is unable to determine whether he is entitled to \$4,080 or to \$4,140.

When this condition exists throughout thousands of transactions covering millions of dollars, the variations are tremendous. It makes of every cotton planter an exchange speculator, embracing risks which few of them care to take. It matters very little to them what may be done about tariffs or other problems if the delegates cannot even determine what a pound is worth in terms of an American dollar.

Current Events

Did you know that New York's municipal regime, hard pressed to meet governmental expenditures and refusing to effect economies, has instituted "tin-box taxes." The proposed law provides municipal licensing of automobiles with a tax equal that of the state. Increase in fees on inspection and licensing services, new taxes on motion picture operators, elevators, vaults, store canopies, and taxicab fares.

That a new industry has sprung up in Canada in the form of furnishing scrap iron for Japan. Industrialization of that country, weak in minerals, calls for the importation of steel to construct new factories, commercial buildings, railroads, bridges, to say nothing of battleships. The first shipment of 6,000 tons of scrap iron and steel recently left Montreal and many more are scheduled to follow.

That the silver cup at the opening session of the summer flower show of the Nassau County Horticultural Society at Brookville, Long Island, was carried off by the notable collection of sweet peas entered by J. P. Morgan. The collection which took highest honors included the bright coral-colored popular favorite, Montrose, on a long sturdy stem; a showy magenta bloom known as damask rose, a soft rose Beatal and an Ascot in a shade similar to Lawson pink.

That Eugene Meyer, until recently governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has bought the Washington Post and will operate it as an independent newspaper. Mr. Meyer, very wealthy and strong Republican, was very insistent that he bought the paper "without suggestion from or discussion with any person, group or organization." This statement was made because of the recurring rumor that the paper was to be used as a powerful central organ for the G. O. P.

That notorious and terrifying gangsters such as the late Vincent Coll, Larry Fay, Bill Dwyer, "Legs" Diamond, Bugs Moran, and the living but incarcerated Al Capone have Anglie expressions compared to cinematic stars who portray the modern bad man, such as Paul Muni, Wallace Beery, James Cagney, Jack Larue, E. H. Robinson, George Raft, and Stanley Fields.

That eight members of the Harvard crew squad this year are the sons of former Harvard oarsmen; That Paramount Studios has announced the signing of a seven-year contract for Leroy Weinbruner, 1-year-old baby who shared honors with Maurice Chevalier in a recent movie.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Kate Bunt of Savannah, Ga., is in Sanford visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Higgins.

Dr. Brownlee and the boys of Miss Whitney's class of the Presbyterian Church made a hike into the wilds of Crystal Lake on Monday afternoon returning by moonlight.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickson, of Loggans, were among the visitors to the city yesterday. Mr. Dickson is one of the newly appointed members of the Seminole County School Board.

Keneth Murrell is home from South Carolina for a few days. His many friends are glad to see him and to know that he is prospering in his new field of business.

WILL THEY PAY?

By ROBERT RICHARDSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the inevitable outcome of a policy which many believe is an insupportable burden. It will tell you in first hand language how the war debt affects YOU personally, the value of your Liberty Bonds, your Government Bonds, your Savings Bonds, and your job. It will show you the meaning of the question that the most perplexing of all economic problems has given rise to.

It is only human nature that the French, as well as the British, having decided for their own good reasons upon a definite policy of insisting upon debt revision, should seek all possible grounds of self-justification. Some of their arguments would be valid if sentiment or equity were to rule. However, as legal pleas they have little value.

The most usually mentioned extenuating circumstances are the Hoover moratorium, proclaimed without previous consultation with France, which cost France one hundred million dollars net loss of payments in 1931-32, and the Hoover-Laval conference, in which Mr. Hoover apparently advised Europe to come to some agreement about the reparations problem before approaching the United States for any debt negotiations.

Whatever France's hopes may have been, based on this conference, it is entirely untrue to suggest that France agreed to the Lausanne reparations settlement at Mr. Hoover's behest, or because of promises made by him. The Lausanne Agreement was a logical outcome of the economic collapse of the world—not of a brief conference at the White House.

On the other hand, it is impossible to dismiss French references to the Hoover-Laval settlement without at least admitting that France had a right to hope for strong support from Mr. Hoover if her plan for a continuation of the Hoover moratorium, in the Hoover-Laval statement, it was said:

"In so far as inter-governmental debts are concerned, we recognize that prior to the expiration of the Hoover year of postponement some agreement regarding the period of business depression, as in the terms and conditions of which the two governments make

Local Merchants Enter Girls In Beauty Contest

(Continued from page 1) at a theater party at an early date.

Mr. Mercante said that the only requirements for entrance in the local contest are that the girls must be single and is expected to provide her own wardrobe, including a bathing suit and evening dress. Girls appearing before the audience and five secret judges here are to wear bathing suits and a sash upon which will appear the name of her sponsor. At Clearwater, the girls will appear both in bathing suits and in evening dress, the latter at the coronation ball in the evening.

He also stated that the contest is open to all merchants and girls in the county. "We will endeavor to get in touch with every merchant in this county," he said. "However, since it may be impossible to reach them all, we would appreciate it if any merchant interested in entering a girl will communicate either with the theater or The Sanford Herald at once."

The following merchants will enter girls in the contest: Florida Power and Light Company, Myrtle's Coffee Shop, Randall Electric Co., Sanford Furniture Co., Sanford Country Club, The Sanford Herald, Tovey's, Laney Dry Cleaning Co., Reel and Son, Forest Galchell Cash Grocery, Hof-Mac Battery Co., Roumillat and Anderson, Seminole Tire Shop, Sanford Electric Co., Peter Paul Beauty Parlor, Celo Boutique Co., Red Front Grocery Co., Celery City Printing Co., Walter Cooper Agency.

EXTRA MEET OF LEGISLATURE AGAIN DENIED

(Continued From Page One) as an act calling for a cross-state canal.

Likewise he mentioned a bill, now law, permitting the use of the counties' gasoline revenues to purchase bonds that retiring them quicker and cheaper if the counties wish this done. He said he would see to it that appropriations are not exceeded and that "frills and fancies" are kept out of state government. He said salary reductions "definitely indicate wear a greeting somewhere with this word economy."

The governor said he hoped the next activities, further reduction in the cost of automobile licenses and that a legislative committee named to investigate charges "that a school book trust controls not only prices and contracts but election of school board members and other school officials" will make a thorough inquiry into the charges.

Kiwanian Speaker Says Canal Across State Assured

(Continued from page one) find a route which can be built for the least money, save the greatest amount of time, and, primarily, a route which will provide sufficient water at the summit level to fill necessary locks.

If the latter point cannot be found, "There is no need to consider building a canal," he said. During the meeting Frank Peirce, charter member of the Bartow Kiwanis Club and now a resident of Sanford, rendered selections on the violin, accompanied by Kiwanian Peter Schaal at the piano.

Kiwanian Sanford Deudney made a short talk on intangible taxes and the need for filling a return on all intangibles before July 3. He described intangibles as stocks and bonds, bank deposits, notes, accounts receivable and similar articles, having no actual value in themselves. Those present were: James J. Banks, of Orlando, Noah Jacobs, of Chuluota, W. A. Laffler, and Frank Peirce as guests, and Kiwanians Howard Overlin who presided last Friday.

"At the conclusion of his report to the President, Secretary Moley was given final instructions."

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Standings Change In Spirited Chess Tournery At Lodge

Spirited play in a chess tournament which has been under way in Sanford for the past several weeks last night resulted in several marked changes in the standings of contestants who gathered at the Elks Club rooms for play. During the meeting the group voted to change the name of the Club to the Sanford Chess and Checker Club. W. L. Harvey was made assistant secretary-treasurer and given authority over the checker players in the club.

Mr. Harvey announced that he hopes to enroll fully 50 persons in a checker tournament which will get under way as soon as possible. He invites the co-operation of all checker players in this vicinity.

Here are the present standings in the chess tournament: H. W. Houk, won 18, lost none; R. M. Burns won 17, lost three; Dr. C. J. Marshall, won 13, lost five; R. F. Montalvo, won four, lost two; A. H. Lovejoy, won three, lost seven; H. R. Pope, won two, lost six; De G. S. Bolman, won two, lost four; G. A. DeCotte, won five, lost 12; George A. Schaal, won one, lost three; A. J. Loring, won two, lost eight; J. G. Sharon, Jr., won one, lost nine; J. R. Stewart, won none, lost two; Felix Frank, won none, lost four.

Mr. and Mrs. Eador Caslett, of Geneva, spent Friday in Winter Park as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris. After a short visit with home friends, Evan Pattisball returned to New York last Friday. He will spend the summer at Hysia on the Massachusetts coast.

House Confers With President On Board Yacht

(Continued From Page One) Mission officer, giving the American delegates first hand information of the various developments, congressional, etc., in this country since the delegation left, and conveying the President's views on these developments to the original instructions given the delegation before they sailed. "Secretary Moley will stay in London on about a week and will return to give the President full information on the conference, etc., up to that time.

The secretary left Washington early yesterday by seaplane, landing in Nantucket harbor about 7:30 A. M. He is picked up there by the destroyer Bernardus which contacted the Amberlock II off Pollock Light. He boarded the Amberlock and conferred with the President for more than an hour. The President conferred as he sat at the steering wheel of his craft, navigating.

"After lunch aboard the destroyer Ellis, Mr. Moley left by plane for New York. The purpose of the conference with the President was to advise him in detail of developments transpiring at the economic conference in London since the President left Washington last Friday.

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Personals

Friends of Mrs. J. G. David will be glad to learn that she is ill at home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Vickery, West First Street.

Friends of Mrs. John L. Galway will regret to learn that she is ill at her home at Lake Park.

Mrs. L. C. Vining and Miss Helen David, of Orlando, were yesterday here as the guests of Mrs. T. E. Vickery, West First Street.

Subscription Bridge Party Given By Guild

Mrs. W. W. Warner was general chairman of the subscription bridge party given last night by the members of the St. Agnes Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church at the parish house with about 10 tables of guests in attendance. Quantities of garden flowers were used to adorn the parish house for the occasion.

After several progresses of bridge scores were collected by Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Mrs. Hayward Walker, and Mrs. M. Minardi. Miss Mable Bowler was awarded high score prize among the contract players while Mrs. T. C. Pritchard was the recipient of high score prize among the auction players. R. L. Cornell was lucky in cutting and received the cut prize.

Among the committees in charge of arrangements for the party were: Mrs. Hayward Walker, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, decorations committee; and Mrs. W. A. Laffer, Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Mrs. C. L. Matthews, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. R. W. Pearson, Mrs. W. A. Laffer, Mrs. Paul Biggers, Mrs. W. H. Holden, P. Daytona Beach, Mrs. Robert Trimble, of Bradenton, Mrs. W. W. Warner, and the Misses Florence McKay, Hazel Haley, of Lakeland, Sara Myrick, Margaret Davis, Olive Dinkie, Ellen Hay, Mable Bowler, and J. R. Stewart.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY.
"Guest Day" will be observed at the Sanford Country Club in the afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY.
Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Cooper, East Eighteenth Street.

H. C. DuBose and Randall Chase left today for Macon, Ga. to spend a few days on business.

Karl J. Schultz has returned from Baltimore, Savannah, and other points on the Atlantic Coast.

Mrs. D. U. Wikler, of Jacksonville, is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. John T. Ready, at her home on Palmetto Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Meriwether returned from a visit to Mrs. W. T. Meriwether who has returned from a visit to Virginia and North Carolina where they have been spending the past three weeks.

Mrs. Mary Hoolahan, of Miami, formerly of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoolahan at their home, 1033 West First Street. She is confined to the Hoolahan home because of a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Highleyman and Robert Highleyman left this morning for South Miami, Ind. and Chicago where they plan to spend some time before returning here. They will also visit Kansas City, Kansas and Dallas, Texas.

Miss Hazel Haley is expecting to return Thursday or Friday to her home in Lakeland after spending a short time here with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl S. Babbitt, South Sanford Avenue.

Arthur Brannan, Jr., who broke his left arm Sunday afternoon, underwent an operation by Dr. Fort yesterday afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, and is reported to be improving. He plans to return here tomorrow with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brannan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill are planning to leave Sunday for Clayton, Ga. to spend some time at their summer home. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Caroline Hill, who will attend Takeda Camp at Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Virginia Jinkins Honored With Party

Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs. W. E. Raines, Mrs. J. G. Wata, Mrs. F. R. Strange, Mrs. Harry Swanson, Mrs. I. B. Ratliff, and Mrs. A. P. Bandy were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ratliff on Park Avenue in honor of Miss Virginia Jinkins, bride-elect of this month.

The living rooms of the Ratliff home were opened en suite for the occasion and decorated with baskets of pink and blue garden flowers accentuating a pastel color scheme. During the evening Miss Helen Gordy played several piano numbers after which a contest was conducted. Mrs. R. W. Turner won the prize in the contest, a box of correspondence cards, which she presented to the honor guest.

Late in the evening Nell Hathaway, dressed as a maid of honor and carrying a bouquet of white asters and fern, tied with white chiffon ribbon, entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March and presented her bouquet to the honor guest with good wishes. She was followed by Margaret Dale Hathaway, dressed in a white and silver frock to represent a bride. She placed a small express wagon, decorated in pastel colors and piled with gifts before Miss Jinkins with the wish that she have a "bon voyage."

At the refreshment hour punch and small white cakes, topped with miniature brides, were served by the hostesses. Those invited were: Miss Virginia Jinkins, honor guest, Mrs. Francis E. Bolt, Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill, Mrs. G. O. Danner, Mrs. Sanford Doudney, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, Mrs. Forrest Gabel, Mrs. J. E. Laing, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Stella P. Arrington, Mrs. R. H. Monroe, Mrs. R. L. Shindler, Mrs. W. A. Zachry, Mrs. H. R. Laing, Mrs. Helen Schultz, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. Ed Harrison, Mrs. C. O. Bradbury, Mrs. Tom W. Williams, Mrs. J. J. Abbott, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Tom Brothman, Mrs. J. H. Colclough, Mrs. J. F. McClelland, and Mrs. Hathaway.

Also, Mrs. R. P. Cooper, Mrs. John D. Jinkins, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. W. R. Edenfield, Mrs. Coleman Hall, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. C. O. Barr, Mrs. G. A. Bradford, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Dekle, Mrs. H. B. Beck, Mrs. John Alden Brown, Mrs. George McCrum, Mrs. John Bramley, Mrs. Frances A. Hickson, Mrs. P. D. Parker, Mrs. Quilton Brown, Mrs. O. J. Pope, Mrs. Otto Schmeil, Mrs. Pearl Hansell, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Walter R. Campbell, Mrs. R. B. Chapman, Mrs. D. C. Barlett, Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. Jim Moye, Mrs. L. M. Telford, Mrs. R. W. Ware, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. Murray Jarvin, and the Misses Helen Jinkins, Helen Gordy, Versa Weendeck, Jeanette Laing, Julia Belle McClelland, Ruth Hand, Margaret Dale Hathaway, Nell Hathaway, and Helen Jane Kortlander.

The Misses Katherine Symes, Miss Howard, and Helen Verman, invited to Daytona Beach today where they spent the day.

DRY MEETING POSTPONED

Through inadvertence it was stated in yesterday's issue that the Florida State-Wide Emergency Prohibition Convention which was scheduled to take place Tuesday morning, June 20 at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium had been postponed until Tuesday, June 22. By way of correction we wish to state that the Convention was postponed until Tuesday, June 27.

PICNIC POSTPONED

It was announced this morning that the picnic at Daytona Beach for members of the Truth Seekers' Club of the First Methodist Church which was scheduled to take place Monday, June 20, has been postponed until next month.

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