News Review of Current Events

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT

Treaty for Friendship in Which France May Join . . . Roosevelt's Spending Plan Starts Big Battle



Emery y rationing of troops by airplane and parachute was successfully accomplished in Texas by the army air corps during maneuvers. This picture shows metal food container for personnel rations, bale of hay and a 130-pound sack of oats, with parachutes attached, ready to be loaded on the bomb racks of the Martin bomber seen in background.

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Move Toward Peace CHAMBERLAIN'S dream of security for peace in led off with vigorous radio ad-Europe through amicable arrange- dresses by Chairman John Hamilton Congressmen Vexed designed to end the long feud be- "long run disaster." tween the two nations and it is probable France will join in after said, means trying to spend the negotiations with Mussolini already country into better times on borsuggested by Foreign Minister Bon- rowed money, trying to buy prosnet. The British prime minister, perity. of course, hopes that later Hitler In his message to congress and in te brought into the group and a radio talk to the nation, the Presithat there will be formed a London- dent proposed three groups of meas-

place of the Berlin-Rome axis. Temporarily, the treaty provides ing fiscal year, as follows: for friendly relations between One billion two hundred and fifty Britain and Italy in the Mediter- million dollars for the Works Progranean and the Near East, but it ress administration; \$175,000,000 for prevailing business depression. does not go into full effect until the Farm Security administration; "such date as the two governments \$75,000,000 for the National Youth together shall determine." In other administration; \$50,000,000 for the words, Italy must first have with- Civilian Conservation corps, and the drawn its troops from Spain and \$1,500,000,000 already made avail-Britain must have recognized Italy's able to the Reconstruction Corporaconquest of Ethiopia. The former tion for lending to business entermay be delayed until France has prises. won final victory. The latter de- In a second group of measures pends upon permission from the Mr. Roosevelt asked:

has been asked by Chamberlain. ise by each side not to attempt to United States Housing authority; "I believe that the repealing of terranean or Red sea areas nor to and grants; an additional \$100,000injure each other's interests there | 000 for public roads; an additional

in any way. Libya to peace time strength, and rized and an additional \$25,000,000 will adhere to the London naval for federal buildings. treaty limiting the size of warships. The Suez canal is to be open to all nations equally in war or peace. Italy will abide by the international nonintervention committee's ruling on volunteers in the Spanish war and in case to withdraw from Spain entirely when the war is ended. Italy declares it has no territorial or political aims and seeks no. privileged economic position Spain, the Balearic islands, Spanish Morocco or Spanish possessions

overseas. Political leaders in Berlin did not | Barcelona in Peril minimize the importance of the Anglo-Italian pact, but insisted that | reached the Mediterranean at the Berlin-Rome axis was not weakened. They were awaiting some- and south along the coast and efwhat anxiously the visit of Premier | fectively cut off Cat-Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet to London, scheduled for late in April. There were no indications in London or Paris that Britain Italian troops, led and France were ready yet to deal by Gen. Garcia Vawith Hitler. But it was rumored lino and Gen. Miguthat Poland might join them and el Aranda, blasted Italy in a four-power pact.

Ready for Battle

PIG spenders and little spenders started a northward lined up rapidly for the congres- drive on Tortosa, sional fight over President Roose- where important coastal highways illness. He had failed of re-nominavelt's program for pump-priming converge. and relief, for which



ery from the present business depression. The house ap-

the recovery funds to assure congressional control over them.

Opponents of the pump-priming ments of the democratic govern- of the Republican national commit- TT HILE committees of the senments with the dictators may yet tee and Senator Vandenberg of be realized. Anyhow, consummation of the ideal was brought nearer conclusion that "the President and versions of the tax bill passed by when Lord Perth, British ambassa- the New Deal are far more interestdor to Rome, and Italian Foreign ed in priming the polls than in prim-Minister Ciano signed the treaty of ing the pumps of industry." Vandenfriendship which had been under berg said the plan, whatever its negotiation for weeks. The pact is temporary benefit, would work a

The priming plan, Vandenberg

Paris-Rome-Berlin quadrangle in ures. The first involves mainly additional appropriations for the com-

League of Nations council, which | Three hundred million dollars for immediate expansion of the housing in conference on the amendments In essence, the treaty is a prom- and slum-clearance work of the adopted in the senate. \$37,000,000 for flood control and re- help business." Italy is to reduce her forces in clamation projects already autho-

A third group listed by the Chief Executive referred to private credtion by the Federal Reserve board of member bank reserve requirements which would add another \$750,000,000 to the credit resources of the nation's banks. With these | Spain and Giovanni Leonardi of Itactions Mr. Roosevelt coupled a aly simplification of Security commission regulations.

the port of Vinaroz, spread north

alonia from the rest of loyalist Spain. Veteran Spanish and their way into Vinaroz in a single day of severe combat, and Valino then

Franco's next great objective was | was a brilliant lawyer and a fighthe asked congress Barcelona. His forces were begin- ing executive. He was allied politito provide nearly ning a new movement against that cally with Dave Beck, labor leader. billion dol- city from the west, and his naval lars. Of the total and air fleets left their bases to co-41/2 billions operate. After Barcelona falls, as would be used for it seems likely to do, Valencia will spending and lend- be attacked; and then Franco plans ing to speed recov- a final effort to take Madrid.

congress laid plans to expedite the gress and become a martyr. But the sacrifice of life. passage of the necessary legisla- the old age pension planner was in- He reiterated this country's "good tion, still hoping for adjournment formed that President Roosevelt neighbor" policy in its relations by May 14. Sam Rayburn said all had pardoned him. The pardon with Central and South American were agreed on handling the legis- was issued upon the urgent request | countries and cited this hemilation as an omnibus bill. He was of Representative C. Jasper Bell, sphere's successful "demonstration confident it would go through the chairman of the investigating com- that the rule of justice and law can house quickly, and also confident of mittee before which Dr. Townsend be substituted for the rule the defeat of attempts to earmark refused to testify.

Won't Accept Pay Cut

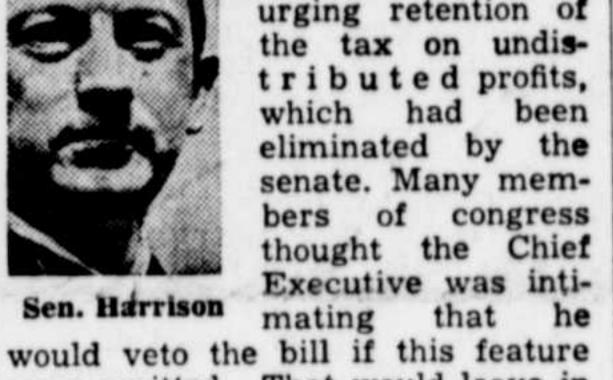
W government agencies were trying to find a way to save hardpressed railways from bankruptcy, the Association of American Railroads, represented by President John J. Pelley, and railway labor, represented by George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives' association, conferred in vain over the desire of the managers to reduce the pay of the workers. The latter rejected the idea with scorn, and defied a threat by management representatives that railroads will invoke the railroad mediation act to enforce consideration

"Wage cuts are out of the ques-on," Harrison said. "I never heard of such a silly thing in my life. Management is trying to reduce buying power at the same time President Roosevelt is pouring out 41/2 billion dollars in an attempt to increase buying power. They aren't going to get one cent from us. That's all there is to that."

Benes Grants Amnesty

DRESIDENT BENES of Czechoslovakia contributed toward his country's inner tranquility and the peace of central Europe by proclaiming an Easter amnesty for about 4,000 political offenders, most of them agitators for German and other minorities. Excluded were Sudeten Germans who have fled abroad. Benes also made a radio address in which he said his government was ready to meet any situation arising from the troubled state of Europe, but was ready also to go as far as any of its neighbors in establishing good relations. He denied German charges that Czechoslovakia is going communist.

www ate and house were still trythe two houses, President Roosevelt sent to the chairmen a long letter urging retention of the tax on undistributed profits,



were omitted. That would leave in effect the present law carrying a severe tax which has been widely attacked as one of the causes of the The intervention by Mr. Roosevelt at this time and in this manner was considered unprecedented

aroused many expressions amazement and indignation, especially among the senate conferees. Senator Pat Harrison, their leader and the chairman of the senate finance committee, obviously displeased, said:

"The senate conferees will insist

modifications of the capital gains tax, as adopted by the senate, will

Three New Saints

Easter ceremonies in St. Peter's It involved desterilization of church, Rome, and bestowed his gathered before the basilica. He also formally canonized three new busy. saints, these being Andrea Bobola of Poland, Salvador de Horta of

> Jews and Moslems, for all of whom Easter was a holy day.

having Orville Wright Honored MORE than 200 of America's leading figures in aeronautics gathered in Detroit on the invitation of Henry and Edsel Ford to pay tribute to Orville Wright, first man

ever to fly an airplane. The celebration, dedicating the newly restored group of Wright buildings at Ford's Greenwich Village, was in honor of Orville Wright and in memory of his brother Wilbur, who died in 1912.

Mayor Dore Is Dead

CEATTLE'S spectacular mayor, Gen. Valino John F. Dore, died after a long tion in the recent primaries. Dore

DAN-AMERICAN day was marked by an address by President Roosevelt, broadcast throughout the world, in which he warned all nations that the peoples of the American republics will not permit ag- campaign for funds for the Florida DR. FRANCES E. TOWNSEND, gressor nations to threaten the carrying a pair of socks and a peace of this hemisphere. All of ings on the Presi- typewriter, arrived at the jail in them, he asserted, are firmly redent's proposals, and administra- Washington, ready to serve his thir- solved to maintain peace, though tion leaders in both branches of ty day term for contempt of con- this might entail sacrifices-even

The Beautiful Dancers of Bali



By MASON WARNER

Den Pasar, Bali, Netherlands East Indies.—Hawaii has its "hula hula" dances, the Fiji islands their "me-ke me-kes," the Solomon islands their "sing sings," but none of the dances of the natives of the South Seas surpasses the "djanger" of the Balinese. The costumes are rich and colorful, and the dances are rhythmic, graceful and dramatic portrayals, almost always of religious or ceremonial significance. The music of the "gamelons," the native orchestras, is merry, robust, melodious, and inspiring. The dances are usually given at the temples after nightfall, but the "djanger," pictured above, is a daytime affair and can be viewed by foreign visitors to Bali. Men and women participate. The gamelon players for these dancers number 40 and they play native instruments.

Drawn Into Headlines by tenstein's postal and communication Local Nazi Activities.

Austrian border. Even diminutive it unscratched." Liechtenstein has been drawn into the headlines by local Nazi activi- 30,000,000 Words Tell

"Nestling among the foothills of the Alps between Austria and Switzerland, Liechtenstein has an area the District of Columbia," says the National Geographic society.

domain from his castle high above and 1918. Vaduz, the capital. Thousands of

15 minutes. has been 72 years since the prin- 1902. cipality felt it should take up arms. The smoke of the War Between the States had just cleared in this of 80 men joined with Austria, who manent historical value. was at war with Prussia. The men rifles to their shoulders and set out ing forward. Each officer of the vania. Something like this hapthe ancient castle at Vaduz where pers of a combat division. they now are among the prized me-

mentos of Liechtensteiners.

"Until 1918 when Liechtenstein declared its independence, its ruler was a member of the upper house of Austria and the affairs of the In Jerusalem British troops and | country were administered largely police kept order among Christians, by telephone from Vienna. Now a diet of 15 members elected the people aids the ruling prince in the conduct of the government.

Peaceful History. "Since 1921, the principality has looked westward into Switzerland instead of eastward into Austria for its closest economic relations. In that year it adopted Swiss currency and three years later joined with Switzerland in a customs union. Switzerland also administers Liech-

Marked Silver Dollar Comes Back Five Times Indian River City, Fla. - A

marked silver dollar that has returned to the same man five times in the last 45 years will not get the chance to wander into the hands of the public again. Back in 1892, when Henry Miller was in Tennessee, he engraved his initials on the dollar because he

earned it on his first job. He spent the dollar in Bristol, Va. Nineteen years later Miller was operating a filling station at Indian River City, and again the same dollar came into his possession-that time for payment for gasoline. Later he contributed the dollar to a

Children's home. On July 3, 1930, the postmaste. of Indian River City, in making change for Miller, gave him the same silver dollar. It went back in circulation again and, finally, on last Christmas eve, the same silver dollar was given to Miller in pay-

ment of a debt. now. He explained he liked to look | tions registered in Hungary. It at it and imagine the places it has hollow, and contains a complete been and purposes for which it has first-aid outfit of 25 different instru

"Set in an area frought with wars and threats of war, Liechtenstein's Washington, D. C.-Few countries peaceful history is probably unpar- trance is added on the other. in central Europe have escaped the alleled. Although the principality glare of the political spotlight since | was within hearing of the big guns Germany's recent move across the of the World war that conflict left

of A. E. F. in World War Washington.-It will take from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 words, not to of only 65 square miles, or less than mention many maps and sketches, lages" of as many as a hundred to tell the story of the American nests in trees near the villages of Expeditionary forces in the World | human natives. This habit accounts war. Army historians, 20 years aft- for the name that has been applied "It is so tiny that its reigning erward, are still working on the rec- to them. These birds occur over a horizon in sunless winter polar prince, can survey almost his whole ords of our units overseas in 1917 | wide area of western and central

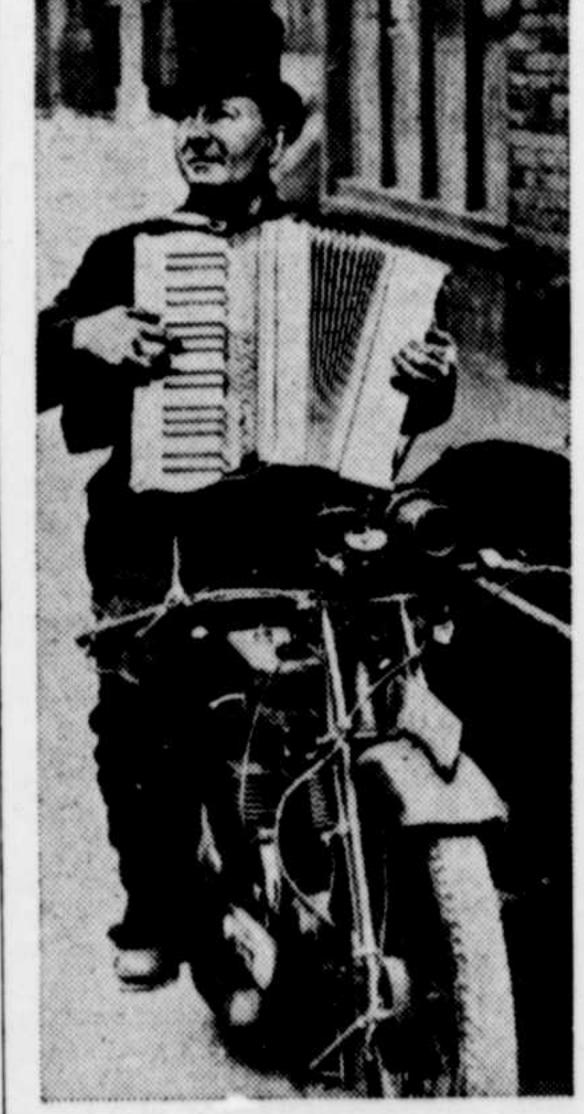
Large as the total output of their tourists have, no doubt, passed efforts will be, it will fall short of Peat, After Many Years, through the principality without the number of words in the operaknowing it, for the Paris-Vienna ex- tions volumes of the Civil war, press trains traverse the country in which contain about 70,000,000 words. Publication of the Civil war "Liechtenstein has no army. It records was not completed until decayed trees and vegetation.

From the millions of A. E. F. rec-

for battle. But the war was over historical section of the War col- pened: before they arrived. The would-be lege is assigned to one or more difighters returned, stacked their visions. It takes him about one sea level, and over eons of time the change the status quo in the Mediterrapean or Red sea areas nor to After his work has been completed for all A. E. F. units, it will peat squeezed out the moisture and, Matthew Brady, famous photog-

"Liechtenstein long has been a thereafter be easy to extract from after several hundred thousand rapher of the Civil war, was not the customer of American cotton grow- the papers those dealing with any years, peat became lignite, a brown- first man to make war pictures, but ers whose product keeps the wheels particular military operation, such ish coal which crumbles rapidly the credit in this regard really be-POPE PIUS took part in elaborate of the principality's textile ma- as the campaign at St. Mihiel. These when exposed to the air. The pres- longs to an unsung and unknown chines in motion. Weaving and will be supplemented by the perti- sure continued and, after some two hero (or heroes) who took pictures pottery-making are important indus- nent papers of the British or French million years, the lignite became of the Mexican war in 1847. The \$1,400,000,000 of gold and a reduc- blessing on an immense throng tries, but agriculture and dairying headquarters, and by an examina- soft coal. And when the earth ex- pictures were taken by the daguerkeep most of the 12,000 inhabitants tion of the official records of Ger- erted both a horizontal and vertical rectype process and show American man army units.

"SWEEP" SERENADES



Wearing a topper and mounted on a motorcycle, beside which are the Robert Lehmann-Nitsche of Berlin, later to city "sissies," and still lattools of his trade in a sidecar, is simply effort on the part of the er to all Londoners and the way they Chimney Sweep Cook of Margate, Greeks to explain the fact that this talk. England, is a picturesque figure as he serenades potential customers. When trade is slack Cook's music often wins him a job that he would not have won except for the alluring strains of his accordion.

First-Aid Kit in Cane Budapest .- A "physician's walk-Miller plans to keep the dollar ing stick" is one of the latest invenments, medicines and anesthetics

Md. Society of Washington To Celebrate Ratification Of the Constitution

Reception, Entertainment and Dance To Be Given At The Kennedy-Warren, Washington, D. C.,

Weaver Birds of Africa Rank as Best Architects

Three habitat groups of African birds in Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, include village weaver-birds, birds of Mount Cameroon and Kalahari desert birds. Weavers, which constitute the largest and most varied bird family of Africa, rank among the best architects of the feathered world, and the village weaver-birds are among the most skillful nest builders of their family. Their globe-shaped sung by the members of the society, nests are woven from strips of grass | led by Miss Carrico. Mr. Christopher or palm leaves. "Woven" is not a Tenley will play the accompaniments loosely used term, but an accurate description of the method employed by the birds.

Detailed studies of the nests of vertical ring about six inches in diameter is first made by the birds to serve a foundation. The hemispherical chamber for the eggs and

erence for association with condidangers from predatory animals, land National Guard, and Mrs. Reckthey build their colonies or "vil-

Develops Into Hard Coal

Peat, according to scientists, is coal in the making. It consists of When the world was younger, say about 250 million years ago, in the ords on file in the archives of the carboniferous era, there were many adjutant general, about 200,000 have peat bogs, writes a correspondent country when a Liechtenstein army been selected as having some per- in the Chicago Tribune. Eventually the peat became lignite, then soft or The final evaluation and cata- bituminous coal, as in Illinois, then donned their helmets, swung their loguing of these papers is now go- hard, or anthracite, as in Pennsyl-

Tremendous pressure upon the pressure, as in mountain making, cavalrymen under Genral John hard coal resulted.

Peat, because of its great moisture load, has little value as fuel. Its heating value is about half that of lignite, according to estimates by scenes other than those of the Mex-Prof. Adolf Noe of the University of | ican war, comprises twelve daguer-Chicago, a member of the Illinois | reotypes and belongs to the Yonkers geological survey staff, and about one-fourth that of hard coal.

Historic Reminders in Lima In Lima, Peruvian capital dating from the early Spanish days of the

Fifteenth century, are notable monuments reminiscent of the viceroys. the University of San Marcos, the oldest seat of learning in the Western hemisphere, and the finest examples of Spanish colonial architecture in existence. Adjacent to modern Lima are the ancient shrines of the pre-conquest peoples and the dead city of Coeval, which vies took it back to France with him. with Babylon in its antiquity .-Rocky Mountain Herald.

King Midas Had Donkey Ears

richest man, had donkey's ears. So

the legend tells us. And his barber,

unable to contain the dreadful se-

half - fabulous Oriental monarch wore a cap consisting of a horse's or wild ass' scalp with the ears and part of the mane attached. Proof such ear-ornamented caps alry corps are a last remnant of the and during succeeding years this mane that hung from the old horse- art was gradually perfected. scalp caps of ancient hunter-kings.

Thursday, April 28th

connection with the United ciety of Washington, of which Col. States Constitutional Sesquicenten- Geo. E. Calvert, Jr., is president, will nial celebrations, The Maryland So- celebrate the ratification of the Constitution by Maryland on April 28th, 1788, at a reception, entertainment and dance at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., on Thurs-

day, April 28th, beginning at nine Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, will make an address on the Constitution. Miss Cathreen Carrico, of Maryland, who is well known in musical circles, will sing a number of patriotic songs, and "Maryland, My Maryland," the State song, will be

Among those asked to be guests of the society on this occasion, in adanother weaver species have re- dition to Senator and Mrs. Tydings, vealed that certain definite knots are Senator and Mrs. George E. Radare used to tie the ends of the cliffe, of Maryland; Representative Sol strips of material-they are not Bloom, director General of the U. S. merely tucked in. A firmly woven | Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, and Mrs. Bloom; the Surgeon General of Public Health and Mrs. John Parran, of Maryland; General young is then added on one side, and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman and and the down-turned spout or en- General and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, of Maryland; the Commissioners of the The village weaver-birds exempli- District of Columbia, Melvin C. Hazen, fy a highly gregarious mode of living coupled with a peculiar prefand their wives; Mrs. Charles C. Brey, tions imposed by the existence of wife of the American Consul at Brussocially organized human life. Rath- | sels, who is here on a visit to her er than remain exposed to purely mother and sister; and General Milton natural conditions involving greater | A. Reckord, commander of the Mary-

> Dip of Full Moons Full moons never dip below the

> Cities Small Before 1800 In the year 1800 there was no city

in the United States with a population of more than 75,000.

Many Desertions in 1865 The American Civil war was noted for the large number of men who evaded the draft and deserted their armies. Thousands failed to report for service, thousands bought their exemption and a total of at least 300,000 deserted from both sides. In 1865, says Collier's Weekly, desertion grew so widespread that whole companies, garrisons and even regiments decamped at one time.

War Photography in 1847 Contrary to general knowledge, Ellis Wool and a group of American infantry from a Virginia regiment on the Calle Real, a road through Mexico. The group, which includes

Macaroni Process a Secret Naples was the center of macaroni manufacture for so many years that the Pompeian road leading into it was broken to bits by the continuous procession of wagons and trucks hauling in hard wheat and flour, says "The European Cookbook for American Homes." The process for making macaroni was kept secret until the Fourteenth century, when a Frenchman got hold of it and

(N. Y.) Museum of Science and

Arts.-Scientific American.

Cockney, Dialect Used in London Cockney is a dialect used in Lon-King Midas, although the world's | don. In cockney pronunciation, "daily" becomes "dyly," "about" sounds like "abaht" and "thing" is "fing!" The word, cockney, comes cret, whispered it into a hole in the from coken-ey, middle English for ground. And the reeds that grew on cock's egg-a small, malformed, the spot, says Science Service, re- | yolkless egg supposed to have been peated his whisper and betrayed the laid by a cock. The word next was secret. All of this, declares Prof. applied to "spoiled" boys and girls,"

Doulton Ware

Doulton ware was non-existent in fessor Lehmann-Nitsche has found | the early years of the Nineteenth widespread evidence of the wearing | century. The pottery works were established by John Doulton at early times. Later, when metal Vauxhall in 1815. It was afterward helmets replaced the original hide carried on by Doulton and Watts, caps, they were ornamented with who some years later transferred erect metal ears. And the horse- to High street, Lambeth, England. hair crests that still adorn the fancy | The application of art to pottery by dress helmets of some heavy cav- the Doulton company began in 1870,