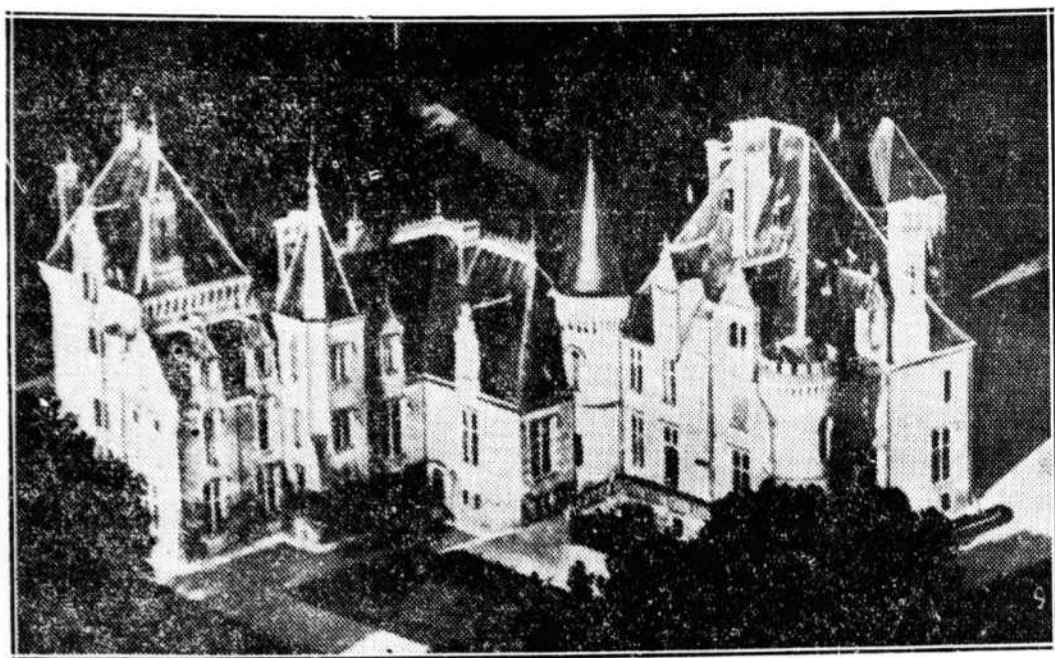


Mussolini
Confers
On CrisisDiscussion With
Germany's War
Minister

Military Action

Action On Policy To
Spain and Russia
Is ExpectedJune 2. (U.P.)—Premier
Mussolini and the German
war minister, Field Marshal
Werdermann, tonight discussed
the possibility of open warfare
between Spain in event of
a "provocative" incident.The discussion was reported
to be a large scale inter-
national action—an action that
could plunge Europe into
a new war.Adolf Hitler of Ger-
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British government and its
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Chateau de Cande—Wedding Scene

Edward And Mrs. Warfield
Will Wed TodayCivil Ceremony By Mayor Will Be Followed
By Rites of Church of England
By a Volunteer

By WEBB MILLER

Monts, France, June 2. (U.P.)—The Duke of Windsor and
Mrs. Wallis Warfield will be married tomorrow according
to the rites of the Church of England by a former Liverpool
street preacher who came here in defiance of the edict of
the highest church authorities.The vicar, Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, a tall, rugged man
from the north of England, will marry them before a hastily-
improvised altar made of an old oak chest and a white
sheet pressed into service as an altarcloth.

Final Preparations

A cross was ordered tonight
from Paris and will be here in the
morning.While British officialdom, which
has sought consistently to ostracize
the wedding, and the English
church which barred any of
its members from marrying the
former king and his American-
born divorcee, virtually ignored
the approaching ceremony, the
Rev. Jardine left his Darlington
parish and traveled here alone."I am going to marry my king,"
he announced as he stepped out
of a taxi at the gates of the Cha-
teau de Cande.Arrangements were quickly set-
tled. After a civil ceremony per-
formed by the mayor of Monts,
the former king and his bride will
step into the music room of the
chateau where guests will be wait-
ing.

At Temporary Altar

At the temporary altar erected
near the window, Edward and the
dark-haired American woman for
whose love he gave up an empire,
will kneel on cushions.

The first ceremony will be at



MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD



DUKE OF WINDSOR

11:30 o'clock and the second 15
minutes later. Mrs. Warfield will
wear no flowers but will carry an
English prayer-book for the re-
ligious ceremony.

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Wally's Wedding Wardrobe
Is Described

By MARY FENTRESS

Monts, France, June 2. (U.P.)—
Wallis Warfield will be married
tomorrow in a gown of "Wallis
blue" crepe, a shade between pas-
tel and hyacinth blue which ex-
actly matches her eyes.This new shade, Edward's fa-
vorite blue, was dyed especially
for her by Mainbocher, and is the
lynchpin of her trousseau of 30
dresses and 40 hats.The floor-length wedding gown
is made with a high, draped neck-

DUKE OF WINDSOR

line and is worn with a fitted,
long-sleeved jacket of the same
"Wallis blue." The jacket is shir-
red slightly at the shoulders to
give fullness and is shirred in a
band at the high neck and again
at the small, crepe-covered but-
tons.Wrist-length gloves are of the
same blue crepe, as are her small,
high-heeled, open-work sandals.
Her hat, a Caroline Reboux crea-
tion, is a tiny skull cap of "Wal-
lis blue" straw with a turned-back
halo brim of blue tulle. A bandeau
of blue and pale pink ostrich
feathers is placed snugly against

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Hour-Pay
Measure
DefendedConstitutionality Up-
held by Govern-
ment Attorney

Former 'Dark Era'

Would Remove Blemish of
the Rejection of 1918
Child Labor LawWashington, June 2. (U.P.)—As-
sistant Attorney General Robert
H. Jackson, one of the new deal's
ablest lawyers, today urged con-
gress to challenge the supreme
court's "dark era" invalidation of
the federal child labor law in 1918
by enacting the administration's
new wage and hour bill.Appearing as the first witness
before a joint hearing of the sen-
ate and house labor committees as
the newest piece of reform legis-
lation started on its way through
congress, Jackson stoutly defend-
ed the constitutionality of the
measure. It proposed to set up a
new federal commission to regu-
late hours and wages in industries
whose products flow into inter-
state commerce.Not Unconstitutional
Jackson denied under question-

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Shouldn't Dig
Spuds Until
FifteenthGrows This Section
Urged to Hold Off;
Some Already DiggingThat Irish potato growers of
Northeastern North Carolina
should not throw their crop on
the market before June 15 if they
expect to receive a fair price is
the opinion expressed by men in
close touch with the potato situ-
ation.To throw this section's tremen-
dous potato output on the mar-
ket this week or next would un-
doubtedly depress the market, and
cause all growers to receive a low
price for their potatoes, accord-
ing to those who have studied the
market this year. On the other
hand, if this section holds back
its potatoes until the week of the
14th, most of the potato crop
south of here will have been
cleaned up and there should not
be many competitive new pota-
toes on the market.It is believed here that most of
the growers in this section are in
no hurry to dig their potatoes
and will wait at least until the
10th of the month to begin dig-
ging. However, several growers in
Currituck county already are dig-
ging and several in this county
are scheduled to begin today and
others may follow suit.

Indications are that the price

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Griffin And
C. Barkley
GuiltyJohnnie Frizzelle Gets
Sentence of Three to
Five YearsClarence Barkley and Ralph
Morris were found guilty of pos-
session of illicit liquor by a jury
in Pasquotank superior court yes-
terday and will have sentence im-
posed upon them at today's ses-
sion. It is expected that sentence
will be imposed at the same time
upon other offenders who have
been convicted at the term.The second trial of Billy Hook-
er, charged with robbery of the
Chesson Manufacturing company
commissionary, was taken up late
yesterday and will be continued
this morning. Hooker was tried
earlier in the term but a mistrial
was declared after the jury failed
to reach an agreement.Johnnie Frizzelle was sentenced
by Judge Clawson Williams to
serve from three to five years in
state prison following his convic-
tion on a charge of forgery pre-

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National Planning
Subject Of Message
To Congress Today'Buzzards Roost'
Injunction DeniedCourt Upholds PWA
Grant South Caro-
lina ProjectGreenville, S. C., June 2. (U.P.)—
Right of the public works admin-
istration to make a \$2,852,000 loan
and grant for the Buzzards Roost
power project in Greenwood coun-
ty, South Carolina, was upheld
today by U. S. District Judge
J. Lyles Glenn.Marking a new step in the case
which has been fought through
the circuit court of appeals and
the U. S. supreme court, Judge
Glenn filed a decision upholding
legality of Greenwood county's
plans for the giant hydro-electric
project.The decision dismissed the pe-
tition of the Duke Power Co., for
a permanent injunction against
Greenwood county and PWA Ad-
ministrator Harold L. Ickes. Duke
power had sought to enjoin grants
which would have made possible
construction.Also dismissed was the power
company's petition for an injunc-
tion which would have prevented
the county from borrowing federal
funds.The Duke power injunction fight
over Buzzards Roost was the first
private utility challenge of prop-
erty of such grants to reach the
U. S. supreme court.Although Judge Glenn refused
the injunction today, the funds
still will be tied up by yesterday's
supreme court action accepting an

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ABC Pays Off
For First
QuarterCity and County Real-
ize a \$10,309.65 Divi-
dend from OperationsElizabeth City and Pasquotank
county profited to the extent of
\$10,309.65 from the operation of
the Pasquotank ABC store during
the first quarter of 1937 ending
March 31, according to the audit
of the store's affairs turned over
to city and county officials yes-
terday by the firm of Bundy &
Moran. Under the current method
of dividing the profits of the
store in accordance with the ra-
tio of assessed values in city and
county to the total assessment,
Elizabeth City will receive 55.026
per cent, or \$5,672.99, and Pas-
quotank county 44.974 per cent, or
\$4,636.66.The audit report shows that
during the three months 49,628
units of goods were sold for \$41,-
833.70 at a gross profit of 33.45
per cent, or \$13,997.82. Deducting

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P. O. Receipts
Fell Last
MonthOfficials Can Not Ex-
plain; Rating Is Safe,
HoweverPostmaster W. T. Culpepper and
assistant postmaster J. L. Need-
ham shook their heads and looked
puzzled yesterday when a check-
up revealed that receipts of the
local post office for last month not
only fell below receipts of the
previous month but also fell below
receipts for the month of May,
1936.Last month's total receipts were
\$3,941.46, as against a total of
\$4,542.21 for the month previous
and a total of \$4,793.58 for May of
last year. The postal officials could
not explain the drop.Total receipts for this year,
thru May 31, were \$21,683.89, re-
ceived as follows: January, \$4,-
070.62; February, \$3,747.24; March
\$5,382.36; April, \$4,542.21 and
May, \$3,941.46.Postmaster Culpepper says there
is not the slightest danger that
receipts for the fiscal year on
which the post office's rating is
based, will fall below the \$50,000
necessary for a first class rating.Above is Dr. Charles Mercier,
mayor of Monts, France, expected
to perform the civil ceremony
uniting in marriage the Duke of
Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield
on June 3. Dr. Mercier is a mod-
est country physician who admin-
isters the community's medical as
well as legal needs. This ceremony
would precede a religious one.Police Seek
Negro With
RecordRudolph Pailin Being
Sought for Shooting
White Boy; Just Off
RoadsLocal police at an early hour
this morning had not apprehend-
ed Rudolph Pailin, 17-year-old
Negro "bad boy" who yesterday
morning shot a white boy thru
the leg with a .22 calibre rifle fol-
lowing a juvenile race riot in the
Norfolk-Southern freight yard
on Pennsylvania avenue.The shooting victim, Fred Saw-
yer, 15-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Q. Sawyer of Glade St.,
was walking yesterday afternoon,
who with a slight limp. The bul-
let penetrated the calf of his leg
but did not strike a bone.The shooting ensued from an
argument between a group of
white boys and group of colored
boys. The white boys had made
themselves a "swimming hole" on the river

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Wayne County
Returned To
The Dry ListError In Count Changes
Result of Its ABC Elec-
tion; by 81 VotesRaleigh, June 2. (U.P.)—Wayne
county, first reported to have
voted wet in yesterday's county
option liquor election, actually
voted dry. It was learned today
when a correction in the tally of
a rural precinct was made.Officials of Buck Swamp pre-
cinct called S. V. Berkeley county
elections chairman, today re-
ported that their vote had been
entered incorrectly in the county
totals. It had been entered as 48
for the county option liquor
stores and 120 against, and should
have been 48 for and 220 against.This difference of 100 votes in
favor of the drys switched the
county, which apparently had
voted wet by a margin of 19 votes
into the dry column by a margin
of 81 votes.The corrected count for Wayne
county thus was:For county option liquor stores,
2,959.
Against, 3,040.This meant that of the three
counties which balloted yesterday
only Washington, on the coast,
voted wet.Second of the Week
Asks Conservation
of Resources

Co-ordinate Work

Delegation Urges Speeding
Legislation On Bonne-
ville Power ProjectWashington, June 2. (U.P.)—
President Roosevelt will send
congress his second major mes-
sage of the week tomorrow, a re-
quest for enactment of a vast
National planning program to
conserve the republic's resources
by other developments similar to
the Tennessee Valley experiment.The White House revealed that
the message, about 1,700 words
long, already has been completed
but that it was held back today
because the senate was in recess.
As soon as it is read tomorrow
Sen. George W. Norris, I. Neb.,
plans to introduce a bill embody-
ing its recommendations. A mea-
sure also will be introduced in the
House.Congressional leaders believed
the message would deal with pro-
posals for eight major federal hy-
dro-electric projects, including
TVA, coordinating their activities
toward conservation of natural
resources, flood control and re-
lated problems.

Broaden Program

They would broaden the govern-
ment's power program just as
the supreme court prepares next
term to rule on various phases of
the "yardstick" policy. First test
probably will be on the authority
of the public works administra-
tion to make federal loans and

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Begin This Year
On June 14The 1937 summer school for the
white schools of Elizabeth City
will open on Monday, June 14, it
was announced yesterday by Su-
perintendent Edgar E. Bundy.Students desiring to attend the
summer school, which will last six
weeks, are requested to enroll be-
tween the hours of 9:00 and 11:00
a. m. on Thursday and Friday,
June 10 and 11. Primary students
will register in the primary build-
ing and grammar and high school
students will register at the S. L.
Sheep school.Miss Nettie White will be the
primary teacher, and Miss Hattie
Harney and Mrs. A. H. Worth will
teach the grammar grades. The
high school teachers have not yet
been selected.Justice Van Devanter Is
No Longer On BenchWashington, June 2. (U.P.)—For
the first time since he assumed of-
fice, President Roosevelt has au-
thority to appoint an associate
justice of the supreme court, due
to the retirement today of Justice
Willis Van Devanter.Van Devanter, dean of the high
tribunal by virtue of his 25 years
of service, spent the day of his
apartment setting ready to leave
for his farm in nearby Maryland.
Later on he plans to go to Canada
on vacation but he will spend most
of his time at his farm.Mr. Roosevelt is expected to
send the senate the name of Van
Dewanter's successor before the
close of the session, although there
is no indication he will do so atEnglish Couples Rush
To Get Licenses TodayLondon, June 2. (U.P.)—Ro-
mantic London couples deter-
mined to marry on the same
day, at the same hour as the
Duke of Windsor and Mrs.
Wallis Warfield stormed
London's marriage registry of-
fices today."I've tried my best to squeeze
in three couples at the same
hour, besides about a dozen
others later in the day," a
West End marrying registrar
said."I don't recall ever before
having such a rush on an ordi-
nary day."

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