

turned on the
and would have
had not strong
rvened with ri-
yonets. He was
ler heavy guard.
y was borne back
and placed on a
head in his grand-
Within a few mo-
ke to the stricken
them Pandit Jawa-
premier of India:
is finished."

Help Us"
lia the word spread
Minutes after the
ceived in Bombay
out with Hindu ex-
cing Moslems and a
Moslem woman
oughts of thousands
God help us all!"
self in the quick-
m of the night the
eople on the march.
slowly down the
ut of the squalid
erging on Birla
y the thousand they
silently or moaning
some sought to scale
ls and catch one
e of their sainted
g troop contingents
p order.

arla house there was
urning which at least
ent fused the dissident
lia—the Hindus, the
d the Sikhs—into a
of sorrow.
were grave fears,
by the savage out-
Bombay, that without
hold passions in check

LET SCENE

per lying on cement
ly vestige of old
t was torn down.

ar-old boy after
fur coat of girl sitting
of him on Ponce de
s, getting up enough
after five or six
o confide, "I've got a
th a coat just like

olonel, a little shaky
estive gathering, be-
r aback by small
who sizes him the
ing. "You look like
'the youngster says

the assassin was under heavy
guard at a police station.

Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. Charles Harting, 02
and 2, shooting 37 on the outward nine.

THE MEMOIRS OF CORDELL HULL

**London Conferees Panicked
As F.D.R. Rejects Moley Plan**

By CORDELL HULL
INSTALLMENT 5

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Dis-
curaging as it was, the Lon-
don Economic conference had a
few lighter shades. Mrs. Hull and
I attended King George's recep-
tion. We had also planned a
much-needed little outing which
required us to go from the re-
ception to a country place some
miles distant. The strain of try-
ing to build something at the
conference with inadequate ma-
terial was wearing me down, and
I felt obliged, in justice to my
condition, to get this rest at all
hazards.

The crowd at the king's re-
ception, including delegates
from the 66 countries, was so
tremendous that, after waiting
for a considerable time until

further delay would render my
trip impossible, I suggested that
my associates and I depart
quietly without notice by any-
one. I had failed in an effort
to reach the king by a near
cut. I learned later that I had
scarcely left when the king sent
for me but was told I was not
on the grounds.

I thereupon made known to the
proper British officials my desire
to call on the king at his pleasure.
An immediate, favorable reply
came back. I found the king
very democratic. He received me
cordially and spoke highly of the
American people. We then had
an easy, friendly conversation of
some 30 minutes on the confer-
ence and its objectives.

* * *
THE CONFERENCE began to

show unmistakable signs of bog-
ging down. At that moment we
got word that the President was
sending Raymond Moley to Lon-
don as a liaison man to inform
us about the latest developments
in Washington.

Vivid press dispatches began
to flow in about Moley's dra-
matic airplane flight to see the
President on Mr. Roosevelt's
yacht and the bustle and specu-
lation attending Moley's de-
parture from Washington and
New York. It was made to ap-
pear to the public everywhere
that he was coming with new
instructions or a message from
the President or possibly even
to take over the American dele-
gation.

From that moment on for the
seven days he was on the high
seas, the conference marked time.
The press in London carried big
headlines that Moley, "the man
who controlled the presidents,"
was on his way to London to look
after American interests there.
The Paris press became highly
wrought up and rawhided me in
rough fashion, indicating that I
had proved incapable of handling
the situation for my government.

* * *
MOLEY'S reception in London
was surpassed only by those given
to kings. Delegations of high of-
ficials, newspapermen and others,
their emotions roused, hurried
down to Plymouth to meet him
and vie with each other in pay-
ing him tribute. Upon reaching
London he called at my office,

Turn to Page 4, Column 1

**NEW—JEAN SPADEA'S FASHIONS,
HUDSON ON GARDENING—SUNDAY**

If it's fashion you want, take a new (breathless) look
at the Women's section of The Sunday Journal. There you'll
find a full page of styles from the top designers in the coun-
try. There'll be clothes by Ben Reig, Sally Victor, Hattie
Carnegie, Adele Simpson and others—just to give you a run-
ning start on what's new and good for the coming season.
The artist who brings these fashion drawings to you each
week as a regular feature of The Sunday Journal is Jean
Spadea, a fashion expert and top illustrator in the national
fashion field.

Violet Moore, feature columnist for The Sunday Journal,
will bring you an entertaining story about the life of a rural
woman reporter—don't miss it!

Cordell Hull continues his Memoirs and in The Sunday
Journal he writes about his 26 years of struggle for trade
agreements and the Cuban revolt menacing the Pan-Ameri-
can parley.

Beginning in The Sunday Journal, Charles J. Hudson
Jr., president of the Men's Garden Club in Atlanta, will con-
duct a twice-a-week column on practical gardening. In this
series he will not only advise you on what and when to
plant, how to control garden pests, how to fertilize, etc., but
will answer questions if you have gardening problems. Gar-
den lovers should not miss a single one of these informa-
tive articles.

"The Journal Magazine" and "This Week" will bring you
an array of interesting and thrilling items—and for top-notch
coverage of Atlanta, Georgia, national and international
news, The Journal's own news staff, supplemented by the
service of AP, UP, INS, and the New York Times wire
bring you a complete picture of world-wide happenings.

All of this plus sports, business news, two full editorial
pages, music and art, offers "something for all" in The Big
Sunday Journal—don't miss it.

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TOMORROW'S SUN AND MOON
Sun rises, 7:35 a. m.; sets, 6:06 p. m.
Moon rises,; sets, 11:11 a. m.