

Battle Lines Tighten In Contest Over New Democratic Leader

Roosevelt Voices Neutrality Views

President Agains Speed On Court Issue; Senators Jump Into Breach.

Bitter Fight Seen

Full Over Capital During Robinson's Funeral; F. R. And Notables Attend.

Washington.—The next few days in Washington, unless some unforeseen totter of a "peace pipe" stalks to the Democratic political camp, will develop into one of the most bitter stages of the New Deal and the anti New Deal in the history of the Roosevelt administration.

Friday foes of the President's Supreme Court proposals hunted dictatorship in the demand by Mr. Roosevelt that the proposed court reorganization "must be written into law this session." Further those men stated they "would select their own majority leader to replace Senator Robinson."

Yesterday evening a hush fell on the banks of the Potomac, the turmoil was stilled and the minds of men softened while plans were being made to accompany the body of "Joe" Robinson to his boyhood home.

President Roosevelt called in Senator Harrison, one of the candidates for the leadership and after that conference Harrison stated he received assurances the chief executive was not taking sides.

Harrison backed generally by Democrats who have opposed the President's court reorganization bill, is running against Senator Barkley who served as assistant leader under Senator Robinson.

With the senate in a virtual turmoil over the court bill and the leadership contest, both accentuated by the President's letter to Barkley, great interest attached to Harrison's call at the White House, together with that of the two other senators.

Senator Byrnes after withdrawing in favor of Harrison, responded to a White House summons as had Senator Hatch, New Mexico, prominent in the battle over the court bill.

In the meantime the great of the nation honored Senator Robinson in death today with a service which, in its hushed simplicity, belied the name state funeral.

Led by President Roosevelt they gathered in the senate chamber where for years Robinson directed the battles of his beloved Democratic party. His flower-banked silver coffin lay a few feet from the desk which had been his.

The services, technically a session of the senate, were conducted by the senate chaplain, Rev. Zebarney Phillips, and the house chaplain, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, robed in heavy black vestments.

The casket remained, guarded by officers of the capital police force, until time for transferring it to a special train, on which, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson and a large delegation from house and senate, it will be taken to the senator's home, Little Ock, Ark., for interment on Sunday.

Funeral Arrangements
Little Rock, Ark.—The state of Arkansas arranged impressive rites in honor of Senator Joseph Robinson today as official Washington paid its last respects to the Democratic majority leader.

Thousands from throughout the state and nation turned toward Little Rock for burial services Sunday. Authorities expect the largest throng ever to gather in this capital city.

The funeral train bearing the senator's body, his family, 50 senators and 20 to 30 representatives is due in Little Rock at 8 a. m. Sunday.

The body will lie in state at the Robinson home until noon when it will be taken to the rotunda of the state capitol where he served as legislator at 22 and governor at 40.

A national guard's escort will bear the casket to the fashionable First Methodist church for services at 3 p. m. The church seats only 1,500 but officials said 10,000 were expected to pack into the edifice. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memorial park on the outskirts of the city.

Butterflies flap their wings only nine times a second. Houseflies make 330 wingbeats a second.

Asheboro Plants May Send Exhibit To Wichita Tilts

Merchants Association To Sponsor Tentative Plan For Advertising.

State May Join

Local Business Men Active In Movement to Place Products "On Map."

The Asheboro Merchants association Monday, will open activities aimed at an "Asheboro and Randolph county industrial exhibit" at Wichita, Kans., during the week of August 15, the week set aside for the United States Semi-Professional baseball series in that city.

The McCrary Eagles, winners of the North Carolina crown in Greensboro this week, will journey into the mid-west August 13 to meet the winners of other states in the national playoff.

Merchants and industrialists in the city are interested in carrying a display of Asheboro made products to Wichita, following plans of other cities to advertise those communities during the national series.

The Merchants association is acting as a medium in discussing the proposition with merchants and industrialists.

The possibility of bringing the state of North Carolina into the proposal with its diversity of industry, mineral, health resorts and farm products will be taken up with the state Merchants association.

The exhibit, it was pointed out yesterday, will involve some means of transportation, a location in the hotel exhibit rooms in Wichita and some person to handle the exhibits and answer questions pertaining to the city, county and state.

The association at its Thursday meeting selected committee heads for the ensuing year. They include membership, Franz Strickland; advertising, J. L. Riddle; finance, H. C. Jones; legislative, Jesse Councilman; trade promoter, Russell Parks and transportation, Cleveland Thayer.

County Man Dies In Auto Accident

Lee Ray Jackson Injured On Greensboro Road Friday Morning.

Lee Ray Jackson, 22, Randolph county resident, who resides near Randleman, died in the Clinic hospital, High Point yesterday following injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday night.

The accident occurred about 10 miles south of Greensboro. According to meager details of the accident available today, Jackson was traveling alone and apparently lost control of his automobile. It turned over twice coming to a stop in a field 60 feet from the pavement. Jackson was found lying 36 feet from the car.

The funeral will take place this afternoon in the New Salem church.

Alabama Negro Is Given Sentence

Clarence Norris, Alabama Negro, heard his third death sentence pronounced on Friday at Decatur, Ala. This case, known nationally as the Scottsboro case, accused several negroes of raping Mrs. Victoria Price and her companion, Ruby Bates.

Only one of the nine negro men had been disposed of prior to the case this week. That was Heywood Patterson, in his fourth trial, was found guilty and sentenced to 17 years imprisonment. The next case scheduled was that of Charlie Weems, but due to illness of one of the attorneys brought on from the extreme heat, the trial was postponed after a new panel of 100 veniremen had been summoned.

Local Guardsmen Leave For Camp; Two Weeks Training

Headquarters company, 3rd battalion, 120th infantry in command of Lieut. Roy Cox will leave the Asheboro army this morning at 11 o'clock to entrain for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., for a two weeks training period.

The local company will join its regiment in an extensive training period which will include field maneuvers and rifle practice on the range. Other special work assignments to the headquarters company will also be a part of the annual training period.

The company will leave here on a special train a few minutes after 11 o'clock.

Hearing Denied For Teacher



Youth may prevail in athletics, but not on the Saugus, Mass., school board. By a vote of 3-2, the board decided not to give 26-year-old Isabelle Halim, shown studying citizens' petitions in her behalf, a public hearing on charges voiced by 75-year-old Mary Smith, inset, that the pretty dramatic teacher served cocktails to pupils.

Leon Kiser Found Dead Under Grandfather's Home Saturday

Child Is Found Lying Near Ground Wire Under Porch; Coroner's Jury Called

Leon Kiser, four year old son of Mrs. Nancy Kiser was found dead at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Sandy) Cox, on Pershing street Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The little boy was playing on the porch a little more than thirty minutes before he was found under the house dead.

The child was lying directly under the electric ground wire under the front porch. The wire was a short distance from the child's head and while there are no outward burns anywhere on the body, it is generally understood that the death was caused from electrocution.

An investigation of the wiring of the house has been made and is still in process of investigation, but opinion is divided on the subject.

Late Saturday night, a coroner's jury was being assembled to further investigate the cause of the death of the child, but a definite decision had not been rendered as this newspaper goes to press. The inquest was somewhat delayed due to the absence of the county coroner, Dr. W. L. Lambert, who is ill in Asheboro.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but it is probable the service will be held sometime Monday.

Lambert Infant Funeral Is Today

Jean Elizabeth Lambert, two-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lambert, died suddenly at the Lambert home on Peachtree street Saturday afternoon. The child was apparently in good health and the death is attributed to heart failure.

Funeral service will be conducted at Parks Cross Roads church Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock by Rev. H. M. Stroup of Ramseur.

Survivors, in addition to the parents are a small brother, Charles, and sister, Betty Ruth Lambert.

Farmers Repay On Federal Farm Loans

According to reports from Washington Saturday, farmers of the United States have repaid into the farm credit administration nearly \$100,000,000 on federal loans in the 12 months ending June 1, although most of the payments were not required by law.

Governor W. I. Myers of the FCA said farmers paid \$61,400,000 on the principal of first mortgage loans by federal land banks and \$34,300,000 on principal of commissioner loans, similar to second mortgage loans.

Bobby Cole Dies
Elderly Resident Dies at Ramseur
Miss Mary Ann Lineberry; Resident For 79 Years, Buried Saturday.

War Threatens In China, Jap Troops Move Northward

Fear Major Hostilities May Result In Peiping War Area.

May Split China

Main Armies of Nations Being Drawn Into Bitter Conflict.

Peiping.—The main armies of the empire of Japan and the central government of China appeared about to be drawn into the vortex of the North China conflict, hitherto confined to local clashes.

Dispatches indicating that troops of the central Chinese regime, thus far not involved were moving north to meet the Japanese reached high foreign officials.

Seeks to Split China
"More than one" of Nanking's crack, German-trained divisions was said to have reached the vicinity of Paotingfu, 90 miles southwest of Peiping by rail.

This was received by northern Chinese as the first trustworthy evidence that forces belonging to Nanking Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek were coming north to oppose what the Chinese say is Japanese purpose to sever the northern Provinces from the rest of China.

Hitherto Peiping Chinese have paid little attention to Nanking statements that six of its divisions were "sanding by in North China."

Foreign observers said the approach of Nanking divisions might prove the provocation they believed the Japanese are awaiting to launch major warlike operations.

Troops from Japan's homeland divisions are known to be on the way to China. Reliable reports from Tientsin said preparations were being made at Tangshan, railway town 70 miles northeast of Tientsin, to receive a Japanese army corps from Korea. Japanese forces in Korea normally are limited to two divisions, but more from the homeland may have been moved into that Japanese colony since the crisis began.

Superior Court To Open Monday

Sixty-three Cases Cited For Local Term; Many Divorce Actions.

The July term of the Randolph county Superior court will open in the court house Monday with Justice J. A. Rousseau, presiding. Sixty-three cases are scheduled for trial.

There will be no criminal actions heard at this term, it being for civil cases only.

Fifteen divorce actions have been placed on the calendar for the opening day while many others involving automobile accidents, wills, land titles, etc., are scheduled over the week's term.

Craven Child Is Buried Thursday

Betty Lou Craven, 7-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craven died at the home of her parents, two miles south of Asheboro Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The survivors include the parents and two brothers, Jack Dempsey Craven and Buster Craven.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 10 o'clock in the Tabernacle church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

TEXAS VISITORS IN THEIR NATIVE STATE

Ernest Smith, a native North Carolinian, for many years living in Texas has been in Asheboro during this week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Smith motored from Texas, coming through Illinois where they visited relatives of Mrs. Smith. They will remain in North Carolina for ten days.

F. R. Warns Congress Not To Drop Legislation In Favor of Crop Program

Eagles Trophy

24-K Gold Award Placed In Honor Position At McCrary Mill.

The McCrary Eagles, representing the McCrary industries in Asheboro are the proud possessor of a beautiful 24-K gold trophy, emblematic of winning the baseball championship of North Carolina.

The trophy is displayed in the office of the McCrary mills where virtually every employee and others interested have inspected it during the past two days.

The trophy is two feet high, is of gold and placed atop a base of ebony. The trophy is topped with a graceful figure of a batsman, standing on top of a baseball; below, to either side, stands a graceful Grecian figure, representing victory and holding the symbolized wreath of victory for award.

The words, "Official Champions, State of North Carolina, National Semi-Professional Baseball Congress" are engraved upon the trophy.

In addition to the champs trophy the Eagles were awarded another one, designating them as the best dressed team in the North Carolina series.

Local Young Folk Attending Meet

Nine Asheboro Baptists Are At Ridgecrest This Week For Annual Assembly.

Ridgecrest, July 16.—More than 1,000 young persons from all parts of North Carolina attended the 28th annual Baptist training union conference at the Baptist assembly grounds here this week.

Asheboro was represented by Noah Burrow, Virginia Lee Cox, Turret Frazier, Virginia Lisk, Margaret O'Brian, Arthur Pressnell, J. R. Margaret Pritchard, Rilla B. Spoor, Ruth Tucker.

Delegates attended morning lectures and evening worship services. Miss Mabel Starnes of Raleigh was in charge of the six-day conference.

More than 12,000 visitors attend Ridgecrest Baptist conferences during the summer. Perry Morgan, manager of the assembly, announced today that more than 1500 delegates are expected for the south-wide B. T. U. conference next week.

Funeral Today For Lucy Rebecca Beck

Seagrove, July 17.—Lucy Rebecca Beck, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beck who resides just south of this place, died in the Randolph hospital yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. Miss Beck died following an operation Tuesday.

The survivors include the parents, three sisters, Mrs. E. H. Mannass and Virginia Beck of High Point and Maggie Beck of the home; three brothers, Leonives, Phillip and Rufus, Jr., also of the home.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Christian Union Baptist church on the Hemp highway. The Rev. George Talley will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina: Generally fair, continued warm, Saturday night and Sunday.

Other readings: Asheville 90, Atlantic City 98, Buffalo 76, Charlotte 98, Key West 88 New Orleans 94, New York 88, Washington 96.

Rain Storm Saturday Causes Many Cars to Stall on Road

Relief from the week's unusually hot weather—even for the middle of July—came Saturday afternoon with a thunder shower. The rain poured in torrents in Asheboro for a sufficient length of time to cool the atmosphere.

The rain did another thing in north Asheboro. For some reason, possibly stopped up drains, the water stood on the highway in front of the White Spot all during the shower. By the time the shower was almost at an end, the water was above the running boards and drowned several motorists. These stalled cars blocked the highway and soon cars were lined up for more than a block each way. Some were just standing in the water, waiting, while others were being pushed by the help of mechanics, main force, strength and awkwardness.

No damage was done, or little little damage to any of the cars, save wet engines which furnished a rushing business for nearby mechanics for a brief time.

Reports from several sections of the county indicate that the rain on Saturday was a bit more general than some of the showers this summer that have touched about in small areas, giving relief to some sections while others sweltered and wilted from the heat and drought.