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THE DAILY COURIER

Over 10,000 People Welcome You to Asheboro, the Center of the Mid-South

VOLUME LXI

ASHEBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1937

NUMBER 82

JAPAN SENDS FLEET AND MARINES TO CHINA

Lower Court Bill Passed; Is Sent To White House

Bankhead Halts Confusion In House; Fish Fires Opposition Guns.

Cotton Loans

Senate Recommends Bill Providing For Farm Loan Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The House bitter court controversy was ended today by approving the lower court proposal and sending the measure to the White House.

It embodied the report adopted by the Senate without opposition. During the session statements by Representative Fish (R-N Y) brought 387 of the 432 members to their feet. Twice during the reading Speaker Bankhead rapped for order. He told the members there was too much talking and confusion on the floor.

"I believe," he said this bill will be welcomed and supported by courts of the country. The bill followed closely the agreement reached by Senate leaders when the Roosevelt High Court proposals were sidetracked.

Farm Crops

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Senator Byrnes, (D-SC) today said he had proposed to President Roosevelt a solution to the controversy over crop loans and farm legislation. He said the proposal guaranteed to farmers a 12 cent price for cotton provided they agree to cooperate with cotton control legislation at the next session.

Farm Loan

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A senate agriculture sub-committee this afternoon recommended a bill providing for farm loan legislation.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared last night that Congress must give him a stronger promise of new crop control legislation before he will approve Federal loans to bolster sagging cotton prices.

Despite a threat of congressional action to compel the granting of loans and "parity payments" to cotton farmers, the President said at his press conference that he guessed there would be no cotton loan if there is no new production control law by January.

He reiterated his contention that the country will have to come to control of crop surpluses. He said he would be glad to make the advances on cotton if he could get some definite assurance that the surplus problem would be met by Congress, but that no one as yet has found a method of getting that assurance.

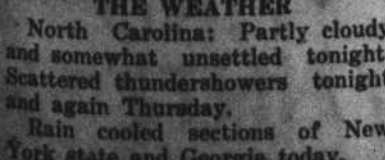
Asked what he would consider a satisfactory promise, the President said he was the lender and the other fellow should start that instead of him.

Wage Bill

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Postponement of the Administration's Hour and Wage bill until next session seemed probable today. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) chairman of the House reorganization committee said his committee would make no effort to send the bill to the floor until some agreement had been worked out.

It was apparent this bill would be held up pending some agreement on the farm legislation.

The Highest Temperature Of The Last 24 Hours



THE WEATHER North Carolina: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight. Scattered thundershowers tonight and again Thursday. Rain cooled sections of New York state and Georgia today.



With "Hitler Shall Not Pass" as their marching cry, anti-Nazi pickets are shown above as they jeered members of the German-American Volksbund meeting in their clubrooms at Kenosha, Wis. Volksbund members, barred by the town council from holding their annual picnic in a park, held possessions of the sidewalk pickets heckling them from the street. Sam Brown belts, military caps, puttees, dark trousers and white shirts mark the Volksbund members who responded to the call expressed on the sign in German above the hall. Its literal translation is "German groups in America, awake. It is in recognition of your German heritage that you must take part in the gathering in this hall."

Eagles Clean-up Fried Chicken on Breakfast Dining Car Offering

Franklinville, Aug. 11.—The school faculty for Franklinville consolidated school has been completed for the coming year. There are only four changes from last year. Prof. H. M. Hackney of Hoffman, a graduate of the University of N. C. principal; Miss Floesie Whitley of Selma, a graduate of Meredith college, teacher of home economics and science; Miss Nell Cobb, Lumber Bridge; Miss Mabel Farmer of Marshall, both graduates of W. C. U. N. C., which makes the following faculty: Miss Mabel Farmer, first grade; Miss Nell Cobb, second grade; Miss Eunice Banks, third grade; Miss Lucy Moon, fourth grade; Mrs. Lucy Davidson, fifth grade; Miss Nettie Moon, sixth grade; Mrs. C. F. Caviness, seventh grade; Miss Florence Whitley, Miss Katherine Bue and R. C. Fields in the high school department with H. M. Hackney, principal. Mrs. H. M. Hackney will have charge of the music department.

Other Travelers Join Festivities

McFadden Learns Southern Accent to Impress Wichita Folks. Burge Strikes Out. Lankford and Clodfelter Put On "The Dog"; New Friends Gained.

By Ben Smith Enroute with the McCrary Eagles, Cincinnati, Aug. 11.—(Special to The Daily Courier)—Passengers aboard this trans-continental train looked upon the squad of Eagles from Asheboro this morning with decided awe and empty breadbaskets. This awe was due to the boys cleaning up the supply of fried chicken offered on the menu in the dining car. The squad have just finished breakfast and voted, without accent that the breakfast was the most "beautiful" thing they had ever seen. The scenery also came in for its praise.

Asheboro boys, used to arising early jammed the tables in the dining car and soon had the waiters and cooks on the jump. One look at "fried chicken" on the menu and the orders came thick and fast. One helping was not enough they all played Oliver Twist, "Please mister waiter bring me some more." The waiters joined in the fun and when the well known traveling salesmen and other passengers came in for the early morning repast—there was just no more chicken. It all went in fun and the boys have a train of passengers already howling for their success in the series at Wichita.

During the trip across North Carolina, through Asheville and Kentucky last evening the boys were all praising the beautiful scenery. Lankford and Clodfelter put on "the dog" and talked nothing but the last tournament. They tried to pass off as big baseball "men" constantly gives the "youngsters" advice. This lasted until the squad rose up en masse and with pillows, baggage and what-not and halted in the district.

Franco's Troops In Rebellion; 5 Officers Killed

Revolt Widespread West Of Madrid; Sheilding Former Comrades.

Italians Killed

Insurgent Deny Reported Dissatisfaction; Planes Fail To Bomb.

Madrid, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Spanish government forces today reported insurgent General Franco's artillery had killed hundreds of Insurgents in an attempt to put down a revolt in the city of Seovia where a huge rebellion was said to be underway.

Government reports indicated that a heavy conflict was under way about 45 miles west of Madrid, where insurgents were in a bitter battle with their former comrades. Reports from the south were to the effect the rebellion was widespread in the city of Seovia and Granada where Franco's troops were shelling positions of the revolt. Machine guns and rifles were being used in the battle.

A squadron of insurgent planes hovered over the battle lines but did not drop any bombs. Three Italian officers were reported killed in street fighting. Thirty insurgent Spanish officers were arrested and five were executed.

General Franco's headquarters denied any dissatisfaction in his troops during the more than year old civil war.

Office For Sixth Highway District

New Attractive Quarters In Cranford Structure About Completed.

The second floor of the new Cranford building, Church street, in rear of the postoffice building is about ready for occupancy of the 6th District Highway department.

The floor plan includes eight private offices, a large work room for engineers and stenographers, a waiting room and a private office for Commissioner D. B. McCrary. The partitioning is of ground and clear glass and attractive designed woodwork. The doorways are stained a dark color.

Work on the main floor, to be used by the Allen Stores incorporated is rapidly nearing completion. The company has placed the majority of the shelving and is now completing a sanitary vegetable stand. The floor is covered with squared patented material.

Tobacco Market Lumberton, Aug. 11.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Secretary of State Charles M. Johnson came here yesterday to launch Lumberton's tobacco market for its 1937 season in which it has a goal of 25,000,000 pounds.

Messina, Sicily, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, arriving here to supervise extensive mock warfare in western Sicily, told cheering throngs today he was on a "pacific and constructive" trip and served notice he would make an important political speech.

Harmony Dinner Is Staged For Barkley, Democratic Leader

Roosevelt Absent From Stagg In Honor of Senator Barkley, New Leader.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Senate Democrats gathered here last night at a "harmony" dinner.

The chief executive sent a letter the party gathering instead of attending. White House aides said "pressure of other things" prevented the President from going.

Copeland attended the dinner—announced as a banquet in honor of the new party leader, Senator Barkley of Kentucky—along with virtually all of his colleagues among the strife-ridden Democratic ranks in the Senate.

It was a stagg affair, behind closed doors at the Raleigh hotel, with no outsiders invited and even one woman senator, Mrs. Carraway, Arkansas, left off the guest list.

Senator in charge of the affair insisted it was purely social, to honor the new leader and that no serious speeches were listed.

Movies' Banker On Tour Abroad



Chairman of the general executive committee of the Bank of America and authority on world financial conditions, A. H. Giannini of Los Angeles is shown above as he embarked on a tour of Europe. Giannini has long been active in financing Hollywood film productions and in 1936 was elected president of United Artists corporation.

County Deputies Capture Liquor

Arrest Kidd and Crocker; Former Charged With Attempted Assault.

John Kidd, who operates a filling station on the Cedar Falls highway and "China" Crocker who conducts an establishment in the same locality are locked up in the county jail charged with possession of non-legal alcoholic beverages.

Kidd was arrested last night by members of Sheriff Carl King's department. They seized 48 gallons of liquor at his place.

This morning Crocker's place was raided and he was placed under arrest.

Kidd faces an additional charge of attempted assault with a deadly weapon. According to police reports, he threatened Frank Jarrell with a revolver shortly before his place was raided. Jarrell has obtained a warrant against Kidd.

Gardner Appointment

The possibility that O. Max Gardner might be appointed to membership on the board of five persons entrusted with handling the application of the Black-Connelly act was received favorably by business interests here yesterday.

Clock Tower For Sale

Anyone desiring a clock tower may obtain one by applying to Southwark Borough council, that has one which obstructs traffic at George's circus in London.

Huge Cotton Crop In State For '37

North Carolina Yield Over 325 Pounds to Acre; 727,000 Bales.

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—(AP)—W. H. Rhodes, chief of the state department of agriculture's statistical division, said today the per acre cotton yield in North Carolina this year was indicated at 325 pounds and the estimated probable production 727,000 bales.

These figures compare with the 298-pound per acre yield and the 597,000 bales last year.

The August 1 condition of cotton was 25 percent higher than on the same date last year, 13 percent higher than the 10-year average for this date, 1923-1933 and the highest condition for any year since 1923, Rhodes reported.

I wish the farmers to consider

Senator Bailey Discusses Farm Matters Frankly

N. C. Senator Speaks Up About Federal Loans For Cotton Farmers.

Candid Statement

Opinion That Crop Control Must Also Mean Better Provision For Little Man.

(By Josiah W. Bailey) Washington, Aug. 11.—I believe a candid statement to our farmers will be of value at this time.

Recently I pointed out that most of the crops were bringing parity prices, but that cotton was at about six cents below parity. Further I suggested to the farmers that they had now the right to apply for loans on their cotton to the Commodity Credit Corporation. The legislative authority is in existence and the Commodity Credit Corporation has about \$400,000,000 on hand.

The Housing Bill now before us carries \$750,000,000 to be spent in the larger cities to build apartments for those who have been living in what is called the slums. The fund may provide apartment residences with lights, water, and other conveniences, for perhaps a hundred thousand people. This seems a large number, but after all it is relatively small.

If the Government can put up money to build homes for people, I should think it could put up money by way of loans on cotton. In the present instance, the Government is not only about to build homes, but also to pay a portion of the rent. If the Government can pay rent for people in New York and Chicago, it can pay rent for anybody else. I am not favorable to this sort of legislation for the reason that I know there is no end of it. If we do these things for one, we must do them for all and very clearly the Government doesn't have the money to do it for more than five or ten per cent of those who are justly entitled to its aid on this basis.

I believe the Government policy of lending funds on crops inevitably predicates control of crop production. This means a strict regimentation. Each farmer must be told that he shall not produce but so many bales, so many pounds, so many bushels, for if this should not be the rule, then the farmers would be induced by the Government policy to produce ever increasing crops with the consequence that the Government would pay out billions of dollars and have the crops on hand. The existence of crops on hand would tend to depress the price for the reason that it would be necessary sooner or later to sell them. Otherwise, the Government would go broke.

If we have crop control, there will be irresistible demand for better provisions for small farmers than were had under the A. A. A. When the Bankhead act was here, I offered an amendment dequiring that there should be no reduction in the crops of the cotton farmers who had produced in the base period an average of ten bales or less. The right of the little man to live is a profound right. The new Control System will provide for crop reduction on a graduated scale—the larger the farm, the greater the percentage of reduction. It is necessary so to provide in order that the little farmers shall have a chance to support their wives and children. The same rule will apply to tobacco farmers. The small tobacco farmer must in all event be allowed to produce a sufficient poundage of tobacco to maintain his family. I think the Department of Agriculture is inclined to this same view now. So let us understand that control means reduction very greatly the allotments to the larger farmers so that living allotments may be given to the smaller farmers. There will also be more strict provisions in behalf of tenants and croppers.

The President is saying that he is unwilling to support the lending of money on cotton unless we put up a control program. I know the difficulties of control. I have preferred at all times a voluntary system to the compulsory system. The argument against the voluntary system is that it may not work. The argument for the compulsory system is that the power of the Government can make it work. But can the Federal Government make control work satisfactorily? It has been tried and proved a failure in Brazil, in Cuba, in Greece, in the Congo. It does not succeed with export crops.

I wish the farmers to consider

Romance Traps Police Officer In Slaying

Arthur Chalmers

The hunt that Irma Louise Pradier, hospital employee, had been friendly with a mounted policeman started New York City detectives on a process of elimination that finally pointed to Patrolman Arthur H. Chalmers, seen above, after he confessed killing her accidentally in a struggle. Her body was found beside Harlem River Parkway and contained bullets like those police use.

Increased tension was reported in central China with a battle between Chinese and Japanese troops at Chankow, 30 miles northwest of Peiping.

Chinese headquarters reported the Japanese troops were being defeated. Japanese headquarters stated the city of Nankow, held by North China troops was in flames. Arrival of the Japanese warships at Shanghai, coupled with evacuation of Japanese civilians along the Yangtze river indicated Japan was preparing for large scale warfare at the Chinese commercial seaport.

Tientsin, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Action in the undeclared war in North China shifted last night to the entrance to the mountains northwest of Peiping where unconfirmed Chinese reports said a Japanese army detachment had been wiped out in a clash in the vicinity of Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping.

Destroyer And Light Cruisers Anchor Off Bund.

Armada Believed Opening Of Undeclared War 2 Japanese Slain.

Civilians Evacuate

Chinese Report Defeat Of Jap Army in Central Government Region.

Tokyo, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The war office this morning reported Japanese troops had taken the ramparts of the Great Wall of China in the Shanghai section in a final battle at Hankow Pass which provided a route for the Chinese Central army.

Japanese artillery the report stated set Chankow city afire.

(By The Associated Press)

Japan answered the slaying of a Japanese naval officer and seaman today with the appearance of a section of the First Fleet of Shanghai.

The fleet included 12 destroyers and 3 light cruisers. The ships landed a detachment of 1,000 marines to augment the troops already stationed in the vicinity.

The appearance of the fleet was understood to be the beginning of undeclared warfare.

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Arrival of the Japanese warships at Shanghai, coupled with evacuation of Japanese civilians along the Yangtze river indicated Japan was preparing for large scale warfare at the Chinese commercial seaport.

Tokyo considered the slaying of the Japanese naval men gravely endangered peace between the two Oriental countries. The report stated the Chinese troops intended to wage war in all sections of the country—that the Central government was ready to move from Nanking to Nankow for greater safety.

Tientsin, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Action in the undeclared war in North China shifted last night to the entrance to the mountains northwest of Peiping where unconfirmed Chinese reports said a Japanese army detachment had been wiped out in a clash in the vicinity of Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping.

Japanese officials here, however, minimized these reports and asserted action was limited to slight skirmishing.

The version in Japanese headquarters was that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Nanking government Premier, had ordered the Chinese holding the Great Wall pass at Nankow to attack Japanese forces in the area.

The Chinese troops feared Japanese aerial bombardments, however, the Japanese said, and answered the order by engaging only in small skirmishes.

Expect Lull Japanese officials indicated so far as they were concerned, a lull of two weeks may be expected in the region. This was believed due to difficulties experienced in getting reinforcements into China because of washed out railways and other broken communications.

One spokesman, declaring the Japanese did not plan at present to push through the Great Wall, warned, however, that his countrymen would strike swiftly if the Chinese launched a concerted attack.

Edison Dead

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 11.—(AP)—William Edison, 58, eldest son of the inventor, the late Thomas A. Edison, died yesterday at his home in Westover Hills after an illness of six weeks.

Committee Revolt

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the House Rules committee today postponed the scheduled meeting of representatives of both branches of government to pave the way for quick action on the proposed Wage and Hour bill. No reason was given for the adjournment. It is believed opposition to the bill has developed within the ranks of the House committee.

Four Killed

Creedmoor, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Shock from lightning instantly killed four pretty daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hester of Creedmoor at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while they were stringing tobacco at the Hester farm one mile north of town on the Oxford highway.

Hoods in Accident

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—(AP)—State Banking Commissioner Gurney P. Hood and Mrs. Hood were badly shaken up but escaped other injury early tonight when their automobile skidded off United States highway 70, near Morrisville. They were returning from Winston-Salem where Hood spoke to the Rotary club.

Four Killed

Creedmoor, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Shock from lightning instantly killed four pretty daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hester of Creedmoor at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while they were stringing tobacco at the Hester farm one mile north of town on the Oxford highway.