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U. S. ASIATIC FLEET RUSHING TO CHINA

Flagship Steams To Harbor Under Forced Draught

First Bark of Machine Gun Fire, Sends U. S. Ships Into Protective Acts.

Holocaust Threats

4,000 American Refugees In International Zone; Fighting Continues.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The armies of China and Japanese roared in an artillery duel along the northern fringe of Shanghai today setting fire to scores of buildings in Kiantwan and Chanter regions.

A strong wind threatened a holocaust similar to that of 1932 when flames destroyed most of the houses of the thickly settled population in the international section of Skianwan village.

The shelling followed scattered machine gun and rifle skirmishes between the Japanese bluejackets and the vanguard of advancing Chinese central army. The Chinese forces continued to pour into Shanghai last night and today.

With the first bark of machine gun fire, the United States Asiatic fleet was ordered into action to protect the 4,000 American residents here, most of whom have taken refuge on the American-Marine patrolled zone.

Steaming under forced draught, the United States Augusta, flagship of the fleet was expected to arrive some time tomorrow.

Other United States vessels, rushed to guard every port where Americans might be in danger from North China's border as far south as Canton.

Officials reported no Americans, as yet, had been caught in the gun fire caused by the concentration of Chinese troops.

Two Escaped Men Captured In Tree

State Prison Refugees Flushed By Hounds; Tunneled From Jail.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Two of the life terms who escaped from state prison here last night were captured this afternoon. They were hiding in an apple tree when bloodhounds flushed them.

The two were backward about giving information relative to their six comrades or to the manner in which they managed to tunnel their way from prison.

An abandoned automobile found in Fayetteville led police officers to believe some of the other escapees were in that vicinity.

Child Killed

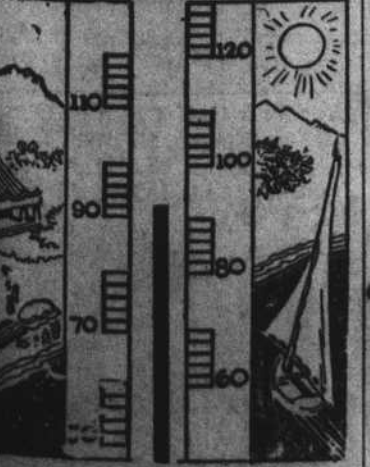
New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The body of 4-year old Joan Kula, missing twenty-four hours was found in a swamp shack this afternoon, a half mile from a summer colony at South Beach, S. I.

She was apparently a victim of assault. The body had been thrown into the cellar of the shack. A rope was around her neck and she was tied to the cellar door. It was the second slaying of its kind in Greater New York in the past two weeks.

Warns Britain

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull disclosed today he has demanded of Great Britain assurances of safety of Americans in Palestine.

The Highest Temperature of the Last 24 Hours



THE WEATHER North and South Carolina: Mostly cloudy. Probably scattered showers tonight and Saturday.

Ex-Secretary



Democrats Honor North Carolina

Young Wing of Party Will Meet in Washington August 18-22.

Preparations for the National Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, to be held in Indianapolis August 18-22 were in full swing at Washington headquarters today.

Tyre Taylor, formerly private secretary and executive counsel to Governor O. Max Gardner, is founder and honorary life president of the organization. Mr. Taylor, who resigned several months ago as counsel to the RFC, is engaged in the private practice of law in Washington.

Lula Martin McIver Scott, daughter of the late Charles D. McIver, founder of the North Carolina College for Women, was the first executive secretary of the group. Mrs. Scott, formerly of Greensboro, makes her present home in New York, where she is in charge of women's activities for the WPA in that city and in the states of New England.

Robert Mayne Albright, of Raleigh, was the first student director for the national organization in North Carolina. He is now director of the North Carolina state federal reemployment service, a position in which he succeeded another prominent young democrat, Mrs. May Thompson Evans. Mrs. Evans is now assistant director of the women's division of the democratic national committee.

The organization's first treasurer was John Stedman, formerly of Raleigh and at that time treasurer of the state of North Carolina, while the present chairman of the national finance committee is J. A. Bolich, Jr., of Winston-Salem. Mr. Bolich is engaged in the real estate business in North Carolina and in New York city.

The Young Democratic Clubs of America now number more than four million members, with local units in most of the counties and in a majority of the colleges and universities of the United States. In addition to its regular campaign, activities, the organization sponsors a continuous program of education designed to stimulate on the part of its members—and especially first voters—a more active interest in public affairs.

James Roosevelt, formerly secretary and treasurer of the group, and now one of his father's White House secretaries, will deliver the keynote address at the Indianapolis convention. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak on some phase of the problems of modern youth. Tyre Taylor will respond to the address of welcome by Mayor John W. Kern of Indianapolis, and Governor M. Clifford Townsend.

High Diver Lucky Union City, Ind. (AP)—John Snyder fell 40 feet from an elevator into a wheat bin—and got off with a sprained foot.

Presbyterian Young People Plan Candle Light Service

A candle light service planned by the young people of the Presbyterian church for Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, will be in the form of a welcome home for the pastor, Dr. Cothran G. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, who have been spending the summer abroad and who returned to Asheboro this week. The entire Young People's League, including about twenty, will participate in this pageant which centers around the theme, Christ, the Light of the World. Mrs. Murray Field and Mrs. Neely Hunter will give the solo work which will add to the musical part of the pageant. This pageant is of the consecration type and will be a very impressive service to which the entire congregation and the public as well, will be welcome. Mrs. James Riddle and Mrs. T. C. Howard have arranged the program and have been in charge of the rehearsals, assisted by Rev. Mr. Richs.

Slopes Of Spain Olive Hills Now A No-Man's Land

Insurgents and Loyalist Forces Locked in Bitter Battle.

Hills Change Hands

Both Forces Claiming a Victory—Air Plane Bombers Involved.

Madrid, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Olive covered slopes of Lobera in Cehn province was reported a no-man's land today after bitter fighting during which government and insurgent troops prevailed at intervals.

It changed hands twice yesterday but the Insurgents reported they had found their positions untenable and were moving out of the southern city.

It was reported Insurgent planes "met with complete success" against government counter-offensives east of the Cuchion mountains. Madrid remained quiet.

Government planes were successful in bombing forays against Insurgent position in the central section.

Wage-Hour Bill Over One Year

Blocked in House Rules Committee; Eight Votes Needed For Release.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A possibility arose today that leaders may defer action on the Wage and Hour bill until next year in an effort to hasten adjournment.

The measure, approved by the Senate, is blocked in the House rules committee.

One administration lieutenant stated its postponement apparently was the only alternate unless committee action gives it legislation right of way in time to let it pass before August 25.

Eight votes are needed to release the bill from committee, but administration forces are able to count on only four, two more being doubtful.

Old Age Clients Tax Department

Rush of Applicants for Aid Increase Daily; Blind Cases Handled.

The Randolph county department of public welfare is handling between 12 and 14 applications for old age pension and relief daily in addition to the routine work connected with cases involving the blind and dependent children. The office force, under direction of Miss Lillie Bulla, superintendent, is taxed to capacity with the increased number of applicants since the necessary forms arrived here.

Each case is handled individually by members of the staff. Due to the increase in numbers, applicants have been given seating accommodations in the hallway of the court house building awaiting their turn for investigation.

No Flags, No School Pay

Atlanta, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The state board of education ruled today that teachers cannot collect their salaries in Georgia schools which fail to display the American flag each day of sessions, beginning this fall. The education department will issue a manual showing proper flag raising and lowering ritual.

Warfare Spreads Over China



Widening out to include a vast area of China, the Sino-Japanese conflict neared a declaration of war as China massed forces in the north, and Nippon's military machine rolled onward to encompass more territory. Interest centered in Shanghai following the slaying of two Japanese. Japanese nationals were evacuated from Hankow. In the north fighting centered at the Great Wall. Map, above, shows main trouble centers; at right, area affected.

Sam Lankford to Pitch In Opening Game at Wichita

Justice Clears Underwood Boy

Defense Uses Plaintiff's Witnesses in Assault Charge Here.

Charles Underwood, Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood, was found not guilty of assault charges by Justice of the Peace, W. K. Lewallen yesterday.

The charges were filed by Mrs. Ollie Dixon, Miller street. According to the complaint, the Underwood boy, struck Mrs. Dixon's daughter.

W. C. York, appearing for the boy took over several of the plaintiff's witnesses and placed them on the stand in interest of the defendant. J. G. Prevette, appearing for Mrs. Dixon, turned several witnesses scheduled for the plaintiff over to the defense after he closed his case.

The court assessed charges against Mrs. Dixon.

New Credit Man At Huntley Store

Kenneth Tanner Succeeds J. C. Shewmake, Advanced To Traveling Auditor.

Kenneth Tanner has been transferred from Memphis, Tenn., to the local store of the Huntley-Stockton-Hill company as credit manager. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and family have moved their household furniture to this city.

Mr. Tanner, for the past two years, has been assistant credit manager of the Lawrence Furniture company, Memphis, one of the allied companies of Huntley Stockton-Hill.

Mr. Tanner succeeds J. C. Shewmake, who has been promoted to the position of traveling auditor of the company.

Mrs. Vida Ingold Died Last Night

Mrs. Vida Humble Ingold, 57, died Thursday night at 11 o'clock at her home on Dixon street, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Ingold is the widow of Chesley O. Ingold.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Ola Cagle, Asheboro, Star route; Miss Mabel and Bertha Ingold of the home; one son, Oakwell Ingold, Asheboro, Star route; and thirteen grandchildren. One brother, John B. Humble of Asheboro, and one sister, Mrs. S. C. Vuncannon of Asheboro route one, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete. Funeral service will be held at Pleasant Ridge at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning with burial following in the church cemetery.

Cotton Loan To Be Granted; Will Follow 1936 Law

Roosevelt Agrees to Plan; New Program Effective In 1938.

Two Cent Subsidy

Places Price of Cotton At About 12 Cents; Farmers Pledge.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A senate delegation today reported after a conference with the President that Mr. Roosevelt had agreed to make immediate loans on cotton to farmers who pledge themselves to comply with a Federal program to be enacted at the next session.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) said a resolution placing Congress on record to pass control legislation early in 1938 would be taken up in the Senate later today.

He said the President had agreed to make loans which in effect would cause a price of 12 cents a pound. The government, he indicated, was considering a subsidy of 2 cents a pound, this being in line with the farm loan program of 1936.

The subsidy will be withheld until farmers have complied with the program to be enacted.

Bailey Resting On Fishing Trip

Senator Gets Warning As Result of Robison Sudden Death.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Senator Joseph William Bailey is resting in Morehead City, but he is not fishing and does not mean to angler.

There is a senatorial story therein. The North Carolina Roosevelt court knocker is quite fisherman. He has taken uncommon chances with the oceanic elements. He has barely beaten the waves and the winds to safety. He loves the breakers, the dangers of the sea somewhat allures his poetical mind. But he is not fishing now and isn't going to fish while he is down east, so they say.

There is a reason. Senator Joe Robison, of Arkansas, loved to fish and just a short season before his death he was out in the terrible sun fishing. The experience not only did him no good; there is every fear that it was such an abnormal activity as to make his good heart do twice the work that it should have done.

The story from Morehead lends no support to the theory that Robison, doing a very distasteful job out of loyalty to President Roosevelt, collapsed and died under the overload. The more modern view is that he hit one of those terrible suns off coast and that he put more on his stout heart than even it could do. That is reputed to be the word from Senator Bailey.

At any rate, it is understood here in Raleigh that he is going to rest all that an exacting constituency will allow him to do and that when one looks for him he won't be out watching 'em bite, but will be in his cottage taking some belated sleep. The senator has not the slightest intention to let Washington or the Atlantic kill him.

J. D. Ross Presides Annual Reunion Famous Ross Clan

J. D. Ross, of Asheboro, vice-president of the Ross Clan, presided over the annual meeting of that group at Pleasant Garden Thursday afternoon. This meeting is said to have reflected the Scotch influence in the songs, legends and many other ways—except in the beautiful supper where no suggestion of Scotch frugality obvious.

Charles Ross of Lillington and Raleigh, attorney for the state highway commission, was the chief speaker of the occasion and used as his theme—tradition as "an ennobling and strengthening thing in life." Early training and fine traditions are vital factors in making fine characters, according to the speaker.

The speaker maintained that the fine traditions of the Rosses as people who are essentially good neighbors and good citizens, folk who consistently uphold high standards in education and in other spheres of endeavor for the advancement of society, should serve as "a challenge" to members of the reunion gathering to continue to adhere steadfastly to such con-

Judiciary Committee Votes Favorably On Black's Nomination

Held as Witness Against Killer



"Haven't I been blackened enough?" Mrs. Vera Lorden, above, pleads as she is held at New York city in \$2500 bail as a material witness against Patrolman Arthur Chalmers, who admitted killing Irma Pradier. After the slaying, Chalmers took the pretty waitress on a love tour through New England.

Enlarging Phone Quarters In City

Alterations Progressing In Armfield-Ross Block, Other Improvements.

Alterations to the interior of the Armfield-Ross building, Sunset avenue and North Fayetteville street, providing new and enlarged quarters for the Central Electric and Telephone company are progressing rapidly.

Partitions have been removed between some of the offices providing larger and more adequate quarters for business offices and switchboard room.

The management of the telephone company today asked patrons to allow for seemingly unnecessary noises over the wires due to the carpenters and other employees working in the vicinity of the switchboard.

According to information obtained this morning the owners of the building plan to renovate and improve the general condition of the entire upper floor of the building.

Senator Austin Files Objection

Vermont Representative Contends Action is Unconstitutional.

Cummings Satisfied

Now Goes to Joint Body of Entire Judiciary Committee.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A senate judiciary sub-committee quickly agreed today to confirm the nomination of Senator Hugh Black to the Superior Court.

It took action a few minutes after President Roosevelt called a press conference and stated Attorney General Cummings has informed him the nomination was perfectly legal and constitutional.

The sub-committee voted its six members to report in favor after rejecting an amendment by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) to hold up action on questions involving legality and constitutionality.

All members of the sub-committee except Austin voted for approval. Austin questioned the eligibility under recent acts of Congress providing for retirement of justices at full pay. He suggested it might make any member of Congress ineligible on the basis of creating new offices or increasing payment for that office.

Question of ineligibility had been raised from the first by some, who like Austin, cited Black's membership of the Senate during the passage of the retirement act. The President made known the opinion, expressed to him informally by Cummings. In effect the sub-committee voted to report the nomination favorably.

Chairman Neely (D-W. Va.) immediately called a conference with the full committee of which Senator Ashur is chairman for either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Chairman Ashur announced this afternoon that the joint judiciary committee would meet Monday to take action on the nomination.

Some details of the secrecy concerning the nomination was obtained at a press conference with President Roosevelt this afternoon. Asked when he decided to nominate Senator Black, President Roosevelt replied he was not at liberty to disclose when he made the nomination.

Responding to further questioning, Mr. Roosevelt said he wrote the name of Senator Black on the nomination blank with his own hand and told only Black of the nomination prior to sending it to the senate.

BANK DONATES MONEY FOR PUREBRED STOCK

Hayesville, Aug. 13.—Money to purchase two purebred bulls for use as breeding animals by farmers of Clay county has been donated by the Citizens Bank and Trust company of Murphy and one purebred Aberdeen Angus bull has already been placed, reports county agent G. H. Wheeler. This animal was a two-year-old and was bought from the Caldwell Farms in Tennessee. A Hereford bull will be secured as soon as a suitable animal can be located. These animals will be used for breeding purposes and a service charge of \$1.00 will be made for upkeep costs, says Wheeler.

First Lady

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who's been everything from a school teacher to a radio speaker and thinks most people die of boredom, now wants to serve on a jury.

Five Drown

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Five children and young people, attending a Sunday school picnic drowned yesterday in Sinepuxent bay at Henry's Grove, seven miles south of here.

Seeks Senate Seat

Paris, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Representative Lister (D-Ala.) today announced he would seek the seat of Senator Hugo Black who yesterday was nominated to the Supreme Court bench. He is in Paris with the government monument commission.