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SUB SINKS BRITISH TANKER OFF GIBRALTAR

Statesman, Warrior, Churchman Urge Evacuation of War-tangled Shanghai

Hull Determined To Avoid Conflict

Secretary of State, in First Public Speech, Voices Hope For Peace.

Urges Action

Calls Attention to Results Of World-wide War; Says Department Knows Best.

Washington, Sept. 2.—"Our entire nation is determined to avoid being again entangled in hostilities," declared Cordell Hull, secretary of state, in an address here last night.

This was the first public utterance that has come from the Tennesseean since Japan began her undeclared war upon China. He said he hoped that his department would merit the name sometimes given of "The Department of Peace."

With the eyes of the world upon the state portfolio at this time, in its mission of world-peace, Secretary Hull chose, "Activities of the Department of State," as his theme and told what this great arm of the government is doing to restrain untoward utterances at home and maintain peaceful relations with foreign powers in the present crisis.

Compare Relations

Secretary Hull likened in elementary terms, international problems to the private relationships of a group of human beings and declared that "there are the same instances of altruism and selfishness, of complacency and jealousy, of good nature and backbiting that we find in any normal community where we are familiar with."

Couching his address in language that the layman can easily understand, Secretary Hull continued:

"Too many people are prone to disregard the work of the Department of State, except in time of crisis, and to disregard the fact that its successful functioning is vital to the national well-being and hence to every citizen in the United States. Yet it is the undramatic, unexciting day-to-day work of the department which keeps our relationship with other countries on an even keel, which prevents a crisis from breaking out, and which one stage further back removes a cause of friction before it has had time to assume serious proportions. It is in these day-to-day tasks that some of our most useful work is done.

Bishop Cannon

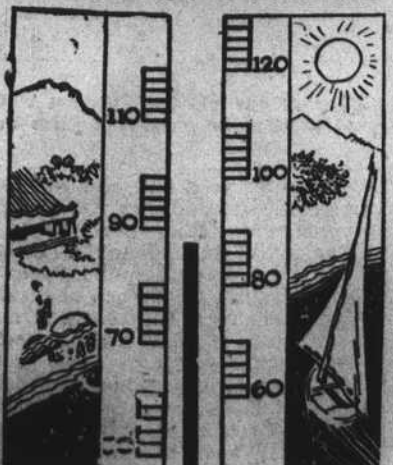
Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, suggested in a letter to Secretary Cordell Hull today that the United States join with Great Britain, France and other "peace-loving nations" to declare to Japan that her warfare against China must cease.

Rush Holt Seeks Ban On 3rd Term

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Rush Holt, (D-W. Va.) today stated he will seek to record the senate against a third term for President Roosevelt.

The administration critic said he would offer the resolution approved by the senate in 1926 and by the house in 1925.

The HIGHEST TEMPERATURE OF THE LAST 24 HOURS



THE WEATHER

North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Friday except possible showers in the mountains Friday afternoon.

Peace Advocate



The menace to American lives in the conflict between Chinese and Japanese forces at Shanghai brought Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt and other officials to map out steps to be taken to protect U. S. nationals and property.

Cape Cod Parole Entices Convicts

Georgia Governor Raps Massachusetts; Cites "Hurley Day."

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A "spend your parole at Cape Cod" movement started today in Georgia following Governor E. D. Rivers' release of a prisoner on the grounds he would spend the remainder of his parole term in Massachusetts.

Rivers today said six applicants—four life termers for murder and two others—amended their appeal for clemency to express willingness to live in Massachusetts if allowed freedom.

Eighty-eight prisoners, the governor said who escaped on "Hurley Day" are still at large.

"Hurley Day," he said, "is July 27, the day Governor Charles Hurley criticized Georgia prison conditions and declined to return a Georgia chaingang fugitive."

Tiny Brother and Sister Attracting Much Attention

Among the several interesting cases that have come under the care of the crippled children's clinic which has been operated in Asheboro by the Rotary club for more than two years, are two very small children of Mr. and Mrs. Diffie Brown of Bennett.

The children, a little girl aged five, named Eva, and her brother, Will, two, have been having treatment for three months from Dr. Wheelon, who is in charge of the children's clinic and have showed some improvement, according to their parents, who are quite pleased.

Eva, who weighed about five pounds when she was born, now weighs 13-14 pounds. She is quite spry despite her unusually small size and her mind is active. She has a pleasing personality and

Smedley Butler Cites Oil Concern

Ex-Marine Leader Tops Anti-War Day of Vets With Stinging Talk.

Senator Clark Agrees

Butler Says, "Take Our Armed Forces Out of China—Keep 'Em Out."

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—America's veterans of foreign wars yesterday boomed their approval when two national convention speakers declared that American nationals and troops should be withdrawn immediately from the Sino-Japanese war zone.

Both Major General Smedley D. Butler, retired officer of the marine corps, and United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri said American soldiers and sailors should not be kept in the war zone to protect American industrial interests.

"The only reason we're in China now is the Standard Oil company," shouted Butler after doffing his coat and loosening his tie.

Butler asked the veterans to pass a resolution asking President Roosevelt for an immediate statement of the government's policy in the Orient and "whether he intends to send American soldiers to China to protect capital there."

Senator Clark said, "I agree with General Butler that I wouldn't risk the life of American citizens for all the interests the Standard Oil company has in China."

"In 1917 they sent you fellows over to Germany to defend your homes," said Butler, "It's all a racket—the racket that lets American capital invested abroad do so under our sacred emblem and get us into trouble."

"Neutrality laws won't work," Butler told the veterans. "No law can tell the Standard Oil company when or where it can sell its products."

Butler said the United States should use its marines to remove from China immediately "2,000 of our citizens who have been sitting in danger in Shanghai for six months."

"Then we should get our armed forces the hell out of China and keep them out," he declared.

Loyalists Seek Surrender Terms

Making Offers to Franco For Evacuation of Dijon in North.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Asturian government leaders were reported attempting to arrange surrender terms with the insurgent troops. Dijon and virtually all the rest of the government held lands in north west Spain were being considered for surrender.

Vetoes Port Bill

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the District of Columbia airport bill on the ground that the principal aviation field in the National capital should not be owned or controlled by a private corporation.

Steel Helmeted Marines In Line Of Japan's Fire

Tokyo's Airmen Bombed American-Held Line; No Deaths Reported.

Had Warned British

Sunset Air Raid Brings Added Danger to U. S. Defenders of Zone.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Japanese air squadrons dumped bombs on the northern borders of the International settlement in a sunset air raid this evening just missing the sand-bagged sectors defended by American Marines.

The bombs played havoc with life and property but apparently reached no military objective. Shrapnel fell about the United States Marine posts. The American lines were in direct range of the fire.

The steel helmeted Marines were in constant danger of serious casualties, increased when Japanese air bombers and naval gunners over-shot their marks.

Several Chinese buildings were destroyed. A dozen miles to the north the major fighting surged on with the Japanese asserting their troops were approaching the walls of Taoshan.

Chinese authorities declared their lines were holding firmly.

American naval observers were amazed at the use of expensive shells and bombs the Japanese were using. Most of the projectiles were falling in waste land undefended by Chinese troops. When the Chinese did come within range they burrowed into the earth like ground logs, coming out when the bombing stopped.

In the northern sections the Japanese army brought the entire length of the Kaigan railroad under its domain.

Shortly before the sunset raid, Japan's naval authorities warned the British army to evacuate its outpost on the west boundary of the International settlement as they were preparing to bomb Chinese communication lines in the adjacent district.

The British did not reply.

Judge A. M. Stack Succumbs Today

Dies in Monroe Hospital; Is Well and Favorably Known in Randolph.

Judge A. M. Stack, former Superior court judge, died this morning in a Monroe hospital, according to noon news reports today. Details of the death are meager and funeral plans are unannounced as yet, but Judge Stack has a great many friends in Randolph county where he served three terms as judge in this district. He was one of the most popular judges in this district and was known as a fearless official.

As a young man, he practiced law in Monroe. At one time, he was the partner of Judge John J. Parker, now a judge in the federal courts. He served as solicitor before he was elected to the bench to succeed Judge Walter Brookes, of Wadesboro and Asheboro. In 1934, Judge Stack retired from the bench and was succeeded by Judge Don Phillips of Rockingham. Since that time, he has done private practice in his home town of Monroe.

For many years, Judge Stack has been in rather poor health, but kept up his practice until recently. He was twice married, with several daughters surviving from the first marriage. His second marriage was to Mrs. Brittain of Summerfield, a daughter of the Rev. Mr. Craven, a Methodist minister of Liberty, in this county.

Both Judge Stack and Mrs. Stack were quite popular during the time he served in this district. Two of the daughters, Miss Lillian and Miss Rebecca Stack, are graduates of Salem college and have school friends in the county.

War Pensions

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars voted today to work "vigorously for a general war pension unless jobs for the unemployed ex-soldiers are provided."

Greensboro Attorney

George Youniss, well known Greensboro attorney, was in Asheboro yesterday preparing several cases for next week's term of court.

Refugees and Shipping Face Typhoon Dangers; Honkong Harbor Struck

Forged a Check and Got a Job



There's a big reason for the big grin, becomingly worn by Betty Jane Wason, above, former University of Minnesota co-ed. Charged by Seattle, Wash., authorities with a \$6-check forgery, Betty Jane had to get a job to forestall prosecution. Police broadcast an appeal in her behalf—several offers were received—and you see Betty Jane smiling her gratitude from behind the counter of a Seattle florist's shop.

County Schools To Open September 9

Date Fixed Prior to City Re-opening; Bus Drivers' Test Wednesday.

Superintendent of county schools, T. F. Bulla, today announced many persons have confused the opening of the county schools, September 9 with the opening date of the Asheboro city schools. All county schools will open Thursday morning, September 9 at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Virtually every school building in the county districts have been repaired and repainted and many have new departments. The faculty of all county schools will be on hand Thursday morning to welcome the students back for the fall term. School buses have been repaired and repainted and several new vehicles have been added to the county equipment.

Drivers of the buses will assemble at Superintendent Bulla's office in Asheboro, Wednesday morning, September 8, to take special drivers' examination. The tests will be conducted by state highway patrolman Norris. Drivers will be assigned buses at the conclusion of the examination.

All text books and other materials have been distributed to the various schools in the county. The Balfour school board and members of the faculty will be at the school Thursday morning, September 9, for the school opening. Parents are urged to have their children at the school promptly that morning.

Roosevelt Blasts Unholy Alliance

Signs Sugar Bill; Assails Provisions Restricting U. S. Importation.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight signed the sugar quota bill, but with an understanding that the "unholy alliance between the cane and beet growers on the one hand and the seaboard refining monopoly on the other, has been terminated by the growers."

In a statement bitterly assailing the bill's provisions to restrict refined imports from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for another two and a half years, the President said the measure's value had been seriously impaired in value by legalizing a "virtual monopoly in the hands of a small group of seaboard refiners."

Fires Rage In British Sector

Shipping Tossed Ashore; Death Toll May Reach Into Thousands.

Ships Send SOS

Harbor Thronged With Ships From War-Torn Shanghai City.

Hongkong, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Fire caused by a disastrous typhoon raged through Hongkong today after a 125 mile wind had taken hundreds of lives ashore and at sea.

The death toll is rising steadily and officials stated it has reached the 500 mark. They fear the deaths will reach in thousands.

The British Crown colony was waste deep in water. Large and small ships were tossed on the sea wall and strewn thru the submerged water-front streets.

Distress calls from ships poured in from all sections. Shipping suffered heavily from the gale, the worst in Hongkong history.

The harbor was thronged with shipping from the Shanghai war zone and with ships which have taken refuge from the Japanese blockade of the Chinese coast near that war-torn city.

Roosevelt Signs Low Housing Act

Also Approves Helium Law. Allows Exportation To Foreign Countries.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved the Wagner-Seagull bill, launching a \$526,000,000 experiment in Federal low rent housing construction.

He also signed the bill authorizing a government monopoly in the production of helium and changing export rules to permit its sale to foreign countries in restricted quantities for commercial and medical purposes.

A. F. L. Invitation

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor today said the federation would welcome the ten suspended CIO unions if they would return without any conditions. He said it would be the first step to reunite the American labor movement divided into two sections.

Asheboro City School Line Announced; To Open Sept. 16

Must Be 6 Prior to October 1 For Enrollment; All Assignments Complete.

Asheboro has been divided into two school districts insofar as the first four grades are concerned.

Students who reside on the west side of the division line will attend the Park Street school while those on the east side will go to the Fayetteville Street school.

The local board has announced following division line: Beginning in the southerly section of the city at the Norfolk Southern railroad, thence northerly along North street, then up Cemetery street to Miller street, along Miller street to Fayetteville street. Thence easterly, will go to the Park street school. All those residing north of Miller street will go to the Fayetteville street school.

One section of the fifth grade will be taught in the West school. The students in this grade were instructed at the close of last term where they would be assigned this year. All other fifth grade students will attend the East school.

The Asheboro city schools will open September 16.

Youngsters must be six years of age, prior to October 1, to enroll for the first school month. Teacher Returns Miss Mabel Robertson, home economics teacher in the Asheboro high school, has returned to Asheboro from a conference on the vocational program of home economics.

At 84, He Rides Bike 1000 Miles



Starting off on a 1000-mile jaunt from Chicago to his home in Underhill, Vt., was just routine "exercise" for sturdy William C. Bailey, 84, shown above as he rolled out of the city. Bailey took up bicycle riding for his health when he was 78 and has ridden 11,000 miles the last five years. It took him 18 days to pedal from Underhill to Chicago.

Scouts Jamboree At Fair Grounds

Troop 27 to Welcome Home Eagle Scout Stedman; Adults Invited.

Troop 27, Boy Scouts have completed plans for the "Little Jamboree" which opens at the Randolph county fair grounds this afternoon. The Troop will play hosts to all other troops and scouts in Randolph county.

The gathering is scheduled as an official "Home Coming" to David Stedman who attended the international Jamboree in Europe during the summer.

B. W. Hackney, chief of the scouts of the Uwharrie council will be present. The scout council has extended an invitation to all adults interested in scouting to attend the affair.

The session will open at 5:30 o'clock. At the conclusion of the program the scouts will be hosts at a watermelon feast.

Government Wants More Ships to Sub-infest the Sea

London Announces it Will Not "Tolerate" Attack on Empire Shipping.

Tanker Sinks Quickly

"Life Line of Empire" Threatened; Believe Sub Was Destroyed.

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The British cabinet, aroused by the action of a mysterious submarine off the coast of Spain and the sinking of a British tanker yesterday, today sent reinforcements to her fleet of Gibraltar.

Informed circles contend the government was considering the possibility of further attacks against her shipping, the "Life Line of the Empire" to commerce and the colonies.

The tanker, Woodford, flying the British flag went down off the east coast of Spain yesterday, torpedoed by an under-seas craft near the location where the warship Havock was attacked.

The Woodford's second engineer was killed. Six seamen were injured.

This attack led to the reinforcement order that the government warned that Great Britain would not tolerate molestation of its shipping, vital to trade and its colonies.

The order came after a tense session of the cabinet, discussing the policy to be adopted.

Members of the crew of one of the destroyers near the Havock said its crew sighted the torpedo and zig-zagged its course to avoid being struck. The destroyer dropped five depth bombs. Then the Havock signaled to other ships and watch was kept over a 15 mile radius. Soon oil appeared on the water which indicated, seamen stated, the sub had been destroyed.

The Woodford was struck 70 miles north of the Havock's position yesterday. The ship sank in three hours.

Angus MacLean Dies In Raleigh

Succumbs During Night To Sudden Heart Attack; Father of School Bill.

News flashed across North Carolina Wednesday afternoon of the sudden death of Angus Dhu MacLean who was found dead in bed in his Raleigh home at 9 o'clock that morning. His death was attributed to a heart attack which came earlier in the morning. The evening before, two close friends had dined with him and he complained of a slight discomfort, but was in his usual good health. Mrs. MacLean and a daughter had left the day before for a trip to Washington.

Funeral service will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church in Washington, the old home, Friday morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. P. D. Miller, of Raleigh, and Rev. W. D. McInnis, of Washington, D. C. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery there. The body will remain here until tomorrow morning.

Courts in Raleigh were suspended today when the death of Mr. MacLean was made known. Judge N. A. Sinclair had his Supreme court take recess for two days and the Wake Bar association took official cognizance of the death of its

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Chinese Planes Bomb Japan

By The Associated Press Shanghai, Sept. 3.—(Friday)—Unconfirmed reports this morning said the Chinese military air fleet had flown to Japan and bombed Tagoshima, southernmost port of importance on Japan proper.

The port is in the south of Kyushu Island on the west coast approximately 600 miles from Nanking, the Chinese Capital. It has 137,000 inhabitants.

While the report was unconfirmed, for the time being, it is a fact that China has threatened to fly across the Yellow sea and carry the war to Japan proper.

Word of the bombing came a few hours after the Jap air fleet had dropped bombs along the International settlement border.