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THE DAILY COURIER

"Over 10,000 People Welcome You to Asheboro, the Center of North Carolina"

ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

Extra Session Third In Past Nine Years; Hoover Acted In '29

Arm Program In Forefront Again; Led Three Times

O. P. President Got Farm Board Which Lasted But A Few Years. Court Beat F. D. R. President's Goal of Farm Adjustment Invalidated By Court in 1935.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Administration leaders seeking swift approval of their proposed program at the special session of Congress next November faced possibility today of a jam over the anti-lynching bill.

The senate in order to get out of the jungle in August agreed to make the anti-lynching measure a special order of business immediately after a vote in farm legislation at the next session.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—When Congress meets next November will be the third time in less than ten years it has been called into extra session to legislate on the arm program.

President Hoover, redeeming campaign pledges, called an extra session April 15, 1929, which resulted in the creation of the Federal Farm Board.

It lasted only a few years. President Roosevelt on March 9, 1933 called Congress together to discuss such emergency legislation, including the increasing of holding power and the agriculture adjustment act which was later invalidated by the Supreme Court.

At the November session Congress will tackle the problem of financing agriculture on a permanent basis, the principle approach suggested to reach that goal is the "ever normal granary" styled by Secretary Wallace.

Mrs. Dempsey Back on Stage

Brooklyn heard a familiar "Cheerful Little Ball" from the torch-singing former Hannah Williams (now Mrs. Jack Dempsey) when she decided, after four years' absence, to return to the footlights in a musical comedy with Ed Wynn, a nursemaid, will score for their two young daughters, while Jack continued at a New York restaurant.

Telephone Call Determined Barkley's Leadership Job

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—A last minute White House maneuver which played a vital part in giving Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, a one-vote majority over Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in the bitter contest for the Senate majority leadership left vacant by the death of Joe Robinson, is disclosed today for the first time by Joseph Alsop and Turner Catledge, prominent Washington reporters.

Describing the tense meeting of Democrats in the Senate Caucus Room on the morning of July 21 when Robinson's successor was chosen, Alsop and Catledge, in The Saturday Evening Post, out today, write: "The Harrison men remembered the early White House pressure for Barkley and the White House announcement of neutrality. They knew that, the announcement notwithstanding, a three-cornered telephone conversation between a representative of the White House, a representative of the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, and Senator William H. Dietrich, of Illinois, had taken place only the day before. Dietrich had told them that what he had heard over the phone forced him to desert Harrison and vote for Barkley.

"They knew, too, of the zero-hour Administration effort to make Senator Harry Truman, of Missouri, a Barkley voter. They were laughing, more than maliciously, at the story of how a telegram ostentatiously sent to Truman by the Pendergasts' Kansas City organization had been followed up by a telephone call telling him to pay no attention, to stick to Harrison."

Barkley's Hint in Reprisals

Although President Roosevelt had now accepted defeat, he demanded, until the very last, the reporters say, that the terms of surrender permit the court bill to remain on the calendar. Senator Wheeler, leader of the opposition, refused this condition, and when Senator Barkley protested, the Administration didn't agree. "We'll go in tomorrow and move to reconfirm ourselves. We've got the votes; make no mistake about that."

Alsop and Catledge also make public a significant comment made by Senator Barkley as the Democratic high command of the Senate met with the Senate Judiciary Committee to decide on the procedure to be followed in killing the court bill for good and for all. Vice-President Garner "promised that there would be no political reprisals against Democratic members of the opposition and Barkley showed him, significantly adding however, 'so far' as I personally am concerned I intend to report him at the time; Alsop and Catledge say that the Hatch com-

France Eases On Volunteers; Fear Italian Troops

Now Jittery Over Duce's Legions Moving Into Mediterranean Isle. Agree To Parley Still Insists Italy Has But One "Last Chance"; Nations to Decide.

Paris, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The French cabinet today approved a 3-point proposal providing for admission of the question of withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war to the 17-power non-intervention committee as proposed by Italy.

The terms were said to provide "a last chance" for Italy to consent to withdraw her troops from Spain.

France retains the privilege of "positive action" in case Italy refuses further deliberations of the committee.

The ministers were understood to have approved a proposal by the foreign minister to separate the question of the Spanish civil war from the question of security of France's communication in the Mediterranean.

Thus, the withdrawal of foreign fighters from the opposing Spanish armies would be left entirely to the committee.

Security of communication which French military leaders believed heightened by large Italian occupancy of the Island of Morocco would be dealt with by France and Britain.

Madrid Bombed

Madrid, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Insurgent artillery killed or wounded 90 persons in a disastrous bombing last night of this besieged city, once the proud capital of all Spain.

Annual Bazaar Is Set For November

Supper Event Anticipated By All; Holiness Group Plans For New Church

Franklinville, Oct. 14.—The M. S. of the M. E. church met with Mrs. W. J. Moffitt and Mrs. B. C. Jones as hostesses at the home of the former on Tuesday night. Mrs. B. C. Jones presented the devotional and Mrs. Weatherly, Mrs. Hennis and Mrs. H. M. Hackney presented their most interesting missionary report on "Releasing Women Around the World."

During the business session it was decided to hold their annual supper and a bazaar on Nov. 6. The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Claude Craven, of Ransauer served a tempting salad plate to the fifteen members present.

The Pentecostal Holiness group of this community is preparing to build a brick veneer church on their lot at the intersection of Craven Road and U. S. 64 highway, near J. W. Ellison farm. Material is being placed and work will be started in a few days. The church will be about the same design and size of Pleasant Cross.

The people of Pleasant Cross community are placing brick on the grounds preparatory for the completion of their new or belfrey on their church building.

B. C. Jones has bought a lot from Miss Belle Dove, on Rose Street and is building a handsome brick residence.

W. L. Burrow has commenced a modern dwelling house on his lot on the corner of Allred and Gray Streets.

Dee Witt Evans has bought a tract of land from W. C. Burrow adjoining the lands of J. W. Clark and C. S. Ingold and is building a nice residence on the East side of North Brook near Mineral Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lutterloh and Miss Opal Anley of Asheboro were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

J. A. Cheek and son Dewey, went on a fishing trip Monday to Swansboro, Onslow County, and returned a delightful trip with a catch of 300 pounds of nice fish.

Bankers Demand Balanced Budget

President Asks That All Americans Be Made "Deficit Conscious."

Boston, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Orval W. Adams, newly elected president of the American Bankers' association demanded today a balanced federal budget and called upon bankers of the nation to make "all people deficit conscious."

Taking office at the close of the 63rd annual convention of the association, Adams, a Salt Lake City banker, proposed two steps towards balancing the budget. These he said, must be:

1. "First a substantial decrease of government expenditures."
2. "An increase in taxes, equally divided over a much broader base."

Mrs. R. I. Dickens Is Very Ill Today

Mrs. R. I. Dickens of Badin, a former well known resident of Asheboro, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Perkins, at Spencer. Mrs. Dickens was seriously ill about a year ago, but recovered in a satisfactory manner and has visited in Asheboro several times since.

She suffered a stroke of paralysis last night and her condition is considered very grave indeed. Her daughter, Mrs. Maude Allred of Asheboro, hastened to her bedside when notified of her grave condition.

U. S. Consul Slain in Syria

The brilliant diplomatic career of J. Theodore Morrison, former U. S. consul-general at Beirut, Syria, was ended in a shower of bullets fired at close range by an Armenian, disappointed in efforts to get a passport to go to the United States. Morrison, whose work at the Paris embassy as charge d'affaires had secured his reputation as one of the more promising young American diplomats, was 48 and unmarried.

Roosevelt's Market Plans Praised by Labor Heads

Denver, Oct. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's call for creation of new domestic markets to increase purchasing power, drew praise today from an American Federation of Labor spokesman who earlier this week criticized the condition of the administration's wage and hour bill.

Mathew Wall, AFL vice-president and president of the American Wage Earners Protective association telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt "Your declaration of upbuilding American markets is magnificent."

Rules Committee May Lose Grip On Legislation

Chairman O'Connor Plans Calling Members Prior To Extra Session. Killed in August House Members May Obtain Votes to Force Issue At Extra Parley.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Members of the House rules committee may meet in advance of the special session of Congress to discuss the possible time for releasing their struggle-hold on the wage and hour bill.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) said today he was considering sending such a request to all concerned.

Failure to pass this legislation was one of the reasons which prompted President Roosevelt to call the extra session for November 15.

The senate passed proposal but the house rules committee held it up when Republicans lined up with opposition southern Democrats.

O'Connor said it would be futile for the committee members to try to keep the legislation from the floor because House members were certain to be sent it to a vote by petition.

218 members signed the petition.

Major B. Craven Calls A Meeting

Old Age Pension Club of Randolph Is Called for Sunday Afternoon at Courthouse

The association recently organized concerning Old Age pensions will meet in the court house at 2 p. m. Sunday, October 17, and it is desired that every person in the county interested will be present.

At the first meeting when I was president, I was elected president of the club without my knowledge or consent, and while I am willing to do anything I can for the cause, I doubt if I am the right man for president, as I happen to be about ten years short of the required age.

However, I have taken up with the State Welfare Commissioner, the situation in Randolph County, and have a definite promise that prompt action will be taken in the matter.

Pensions are being paid regularly every month in other counties, and there is no possible excuse for the same not being done in Randolph.

Bruce Craven, president Trinity, N. C.

Decides State Can Get Along Reynolds Refuses Press Statement

Hancock's Statement Caused Surprise at Capital; "Our Bob" Away. Bitter Battle Ahead

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—North Carolina's impending senatorial battle shifted to the national capital yesterday when Representative Robert L. Doughton eliminated himself as a candidate and announced he would support Representative Frank W. Hancock, who Tuesday entered the field against Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

In saying he would support Hancock, Mr. Doughton was cautious. "It should be well known how I will be in this matter, since I have never announced that I would myself be a candidate, nor have I stated that I would not be," he remarked. "But since Mr. Hancock has announced his candidacy, he will have my support as a citizen and voter of the state."

Dr. Doughton was very careful in his statements lest it appear that he was using his high office as chairman of the ways and means committee and as senior house member, with two exceptions, to further the interests of any one person.

The announcement of Hancock was the sensation of the day in Washington, from the White House to Capitol Hill, and was the talk of the day. Speculation was rife as to the outcome, but the consensus was that a bitterly fought contest is ahead in the state.

Say Nothing

That Senator Reynolds sensed trouble ahead was indicated at his office, which he had instructed by telegram to "give out no statements nor say anything until I arrive."

Reynolds was first thought to be in New York city. He had left here with the statement that he would be there, and when inquiries at his office were made as to his whereabouts, no one seemed to know. His secretary, Wesley McDonald, was "gone for the day." When attention was called to a dispatch that Reynolds was a guest yesterday of Elmer Benson of Minnesota, in St. Paul, it was admitted that he might be there. Later when the information was imparted that Hancock had announced against Reynolds, information was divulged quickly that Reynolds was in Minneapolis, and was headed for home, though a local paper played up a dispatch from St. Paul yesterday that Reynolds had made a speech there Tuesday in which he said he had no

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Chinese Leader Placards Japan

President of Railroad Says Tokyo Seeks Control Of All China.

Tientsin, Oct. 14.—(AP)—In an interview today Yosuke Matsuoka, American educated president of the southern Manchurian railroad disclosed that Japan seeks control of the whole of China to prevent it falling under pressure of Soviet Russia. The Japanese army, he said, intends to occupy Nanking, the capital of China. He explained Japanese plans in north China have been postponed pending clearing of the Shanghai situation.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Organized labor's two great warring factions moved simultaneously yesterday to boycott Japanese goods because of Japan's invasion of China.

Americans Wounded as Japan Opens Heavy Bombardment; 37 Chinese Civilians Are Killed

Smiles for Son at Poison Trial

United States Tar and Marine Struck In Today's Battle

Flagship Sailor Hit By Shell Fragment; Bullet Wounds Lone Marine.

Evacuate Billets

American Defense Units Driven From Quarters In Heavy Shelling.

Shanghai, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The worst bombardment of Shanghai's bloody warfare raked the international settlement today killing or wounding scores of Chinese civilians and wounding a United States Marine.

The Marines were forced to evacuate two huge cotton mills near their defense lines where they had been quartered when these structures were hit by shells believed to have been fired from Japanese guns.

None of the Marines billeted in the mill were wounded but Milton Hiatt, private of the 4th regiment, was struck in the shoulder by a rifle bullet while on duty inside the machine gunners defense works.

Thirty-seven dead and sixty wounded from shells falling into the international sector was the toll within that area, police said, but added that only a sketchy knowledge of the full extent of dead and injured had been received.

Shanghai, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Great shells crashed into the heart of war torn Shanghai's international settlement today killing and wounding more than 100 Chinese civilians. The Japanese and Chinese armies were battling with renewed fury for control of the approaches to the Orient's most important commercial cities.

The fighting raged overhead as Chinese planes attempted to raid the Japanese air field in the Yangtze and swept along the fringe of the international settlement.

Some 60 miles west of Shanghai an added 75 Chinese civilians were killed when Japanese war planes bombed a passenger train.

An American sailor, J. P. McMichael of Connorsville, Ind., a radio man aboard the United States flagship was slightly injured when shrapnel from a Japanese shell sprayed the cruiser Augusta at anchor in the harbor.

The Japanese naval commander-in-chief apologized for the incident after U. S. Admiral Harry Yarnell protested against reckless firing by the battleships.

One gigantic projectile of undetermined origin exploded in the international settlement killing and wounding 35 Chinese civilians. Forty more were killed and injured when a street car in which they were riding was blown off the track near the barricade held by the American Marines on the northern edge of the settlement.

All the Japanese warships, all the way down the 12 miles of the Whampoo to the Yangtze joined in the attack.

Woodpeckers Peck At Court House

Large Flock of Birds at Local Building; Drew Large Audience.

Little drops of water, little grains of sand—"But what has that to do with woodpeckers pecking at stone blocks?" asked one of Asheboro's orators this morning when he covered a large flock of those birds seeking something to eat on the walls of the county courthouse. The birds, upon closer examination, were found to be pecking at all sections of woodwork around window-castings and other articles in the general sub-structure of the building.

Just where they came from, in such large numbers, was a puzzle to the group of men interested in its antics.

"Surely," said one, "the law can't do anything to them—but the law will be put on 'em if they r down that court house."

Nature lovers, or rather those who have studied bird life in North Carolina, claimed they had never seen more than two or three woodpeckers together at once. This view, however, broke all records there were at least a dozen on the points of vantage over the north-western section of the building.

They were not molested but apparently becoming disgusted at the "pecking" flew away to better fooderia when the crowd of spectators became boisterous.

Citizen Report

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The gas bureau today reported continued consuming during September 501,837 barrels of lint and 700 of linters compared with 4,380 and 72,215 in August this year and 629,707 and 68,799 in September last year.

The Weather

North Carolina: Partly cloudy with cold tonight preceded by rain in the coast.

Light to heavy frost in the interior and freezing in the mountains tonight.

Fair and cooler Friday.

Scout Meeting

Troop 34, 557 Scouts of America met in the Masonic temple tonight at 8 o'clock.

F. D. R. Stresses Freedom of Press

Roosevelt Tells Throng Religion as Worthy as 150 Years Ago

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a holiday crowd of several thousand persons here yesterday that freedom of religion and the press was as worthy an objective now as it was 150 years ago.

"The people, even in those days," he said, "were talking about freedom of religion and freedom of the press just as they are rightly doing it today."

Whether he had in mind the controversy stirred by the Black-Klan episode was a topic of conjecture among some of his auditors.

With Secretary Morgenthau, the Chief Executive came to this city of 40-odd thousand on the east bank of the Hudson as a Dutchess county "neighbor" to help it celebrate its 250th anniversary by speaking at the laying of the cornerstone of a new \$300,000 post-office.

The President drove here with his mother and Morgenthau from Hyde Park.

With a silver trowel he helped lay the stone of the building in which he has taken a prominent part in designing and planning, especially its interior decorations.

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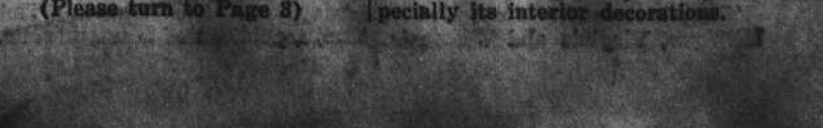
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Flashing him a warm smile, Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn placed her arms about her son Oscar, 12, as he comforted her in a Cincinnati courtroom during his trial on a charge of fatally poisoning Jacob Wagner, 78. The 37-year-old blond was indicted after an investigation of the death of seven elderly persons, whom officers said died mysteriously.