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Randolph County's Only Daily Newspaper

THE DAILY COURIER

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

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JAPANESE TROOPS BOW TO U. S. MARINES

Wage-Hours Bill In New Danger; House Foes Open Battle

Move to Either Defeat Or
Revising Measure Started;
Form Battle Lines.

May Affect South

Difference of Northern And
Southern Wages Center
Of Disagreement.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Supporters of the battered wage and hours bill, successful in forcing a house vote this month, began a new fight today to save it from general revision.

Almost before the ink dried yesterday on the final signature to a petition to free the bill from the rules committee, critics discussed proposals to modify or defeat it.

One wants to strike the regional differentials from the measure, effecting the northern and southern states.

As battle lines formed, the American Federation of Labor executive council formed to draft new recommendations to form labor standard legislation.

The Federation recently opposed the administration plan of operation by a board of five members.

Criminal Court To Open Monday

Several Murder Cases To Be
Tried; Robbery and Other
Charges Listed.

The regular December term of the Randolph county Superior court will open Monday morning in the court house at Asheboro with Judge J. A. Rousseau presiding.

There are several manslaughter cases scheduled for trial including that of Minnie Isley, who was driving an automobile when it collided with another machine killing the defendant's mother and the latter's twin sister.

Other cases involve several alleged violations of the liquor laws, robbery and assaults with deadly weapons.

Fish Block Inlet On Carolina Coast

Millions Die as Tidal Waves
Wash Menhaden Inland
To Topsail Sound.

Wilmington, Dec. 3.—An enormous school of menhaden, millions upon millions of them, yesterday filled Topsail sound, near Hampstead, so full that coats could not move in the waters, forming one of the most astonishing sights ever seen on the coast of North Carolina, it was learned here today.

Many fishermen, both in Wilmington and at Hampstead, attested today that tremendous quantities of the fish were killed in the crush, and today they were still piled up in heaps on the beaches where the waves washed them. Many dead fish could be seen floating in the waters of the sound adjoining the mainland, two miles from open water.

Some persons estimated that \$300,000 worth of fish were killed. There was no ready explanation of their reason for rushing into the inlet. It was surmised that a strong tide caught them off shore and forced them toward land.



Early American Indians, converted to Christianity, believed that on the eve of the Holy Day the deer fell on their knees in worship of the Great Spirit.

18 Shopping Days
Till Christmas

Italy Hurls Another Blast At American- England Relations

Dodges Chair



Stanley Martin, Jr., above, faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison instead of the electric chair as the strangler of his paragon, Mrs. Florence Jackson, because his manslaughter plea was accepted when he went on trial for murder in New York.

Labor Leaders In Continued Parley

Lewis and Green Continue
Conferences; Seek Plan For
United Peace.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Duel unionism, an outgrowth of organized labor's civil war, was the big obstacle confronting William Green and John L. Lewis in their peace negotiations for a labor peace.

They spent four hours yesterday exploring all possible forms of industrial organization, then they recessed until 8 o'clock tonight without reaching any conclusions of the peace pact.

Four men sat in dramatic conference and weighed the chances of merging the strength and resources of some 7 millions of organized workers.

The CIO chieftain, John L. Lewis, was accompanied by Phillip Morris while Green was supported by George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks.

Methods of merging labor's factions, with the CIO throwing off its separate identity to become a semi-independent agency within the AFL, constituted the problem before the conference.

Cates Sees Dark Future For Labor

Unemployment Bureau Head
Sees Slim Chance For
Unskilled Laborer.

"After an unskilled laborer reaches the age of 45 it is mighty hard for him to get a job, or keep one after it is given to him," is the opinion of Clyde Cates, head of the local Unemployment Bureau.

Mr. Cates says his report cards show 260 unemployed white people in Randolph county November 29, 152 men and 108 women. Studying the report, Mr. Cates came to the conclusion that "It is practically impossible for a man 45 years old or older, who is unskilled, to land a job."

"At the present," said Mr. Cates, "there are 1,040,000 people working in the state of North Carolina, and out of this number only 200,000 are skilled laborers." Mr. Cates expressed doubt as to the fate of the young men and women graduating from high schools, since only 34,299 out of the 1,500,000, or one out of every 30 now in school have any definite trade or profession in mind for a livelihood.

At this rate, according to Mr. Cates, there will still be a shortage of skilled laborers when these high school graduates start crowding their way into the working world in an almost futile effort to provide for themselves.

Gastonia, N. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Two Cherryville men, Cope Dillingham 30, and Gaiser Kistler 23, were killed in a highway accident near Cherryville last night.

Il Duce Includes Democracies In Economic Plots

Second Italian Attack on In-
ternational Issues Within
Past Week.

"Big Three" Named

Newspaper Contends France,
Britain and U. S. Plan Acts
Against Others.

London, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Great Britain today began a drastic overhauling of her army, from the past, placing younger men in control to keep pace with "modern development of warfare."

(By The Associated Press)

An Italian press attack on the "big three" democracies—Britain, France and the United States—and British and French moves towards increasing military strength, were new factors today in the troublesome affairs of Europe.

A bitter editorial in the Il Popolo d'Italia, presumably written by Il Duce himself, accused the three democracies of "planning an economic strangulation" of the "have nots" nation, presumably including Italy, Germany and Japan.

The attack, undoubtedly the work of Il Duce himself, seemed directed primarily at pending negotiations between Great Britain and the United States for a trade agreement.

This was the second time this week that the newspaper dealt pointedly with international issues.

An editorial Wednesday also believed to have been written by Il Duce contended China could expect no help from other powers, acting collectively, and advised her, therefore, to ask Japan for peace.

Today's editorial was studied with such phrases as "the democratic noose" and "insulting threats."

To the threat of economic pressure the paper said:

"People, worthy of the name, are constrained to respond in the only way possible with timely and whole-hearted spirit and arms."

Paris, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The French chamber of deputies voted today to approve the 1938 army budget after the minister of national defense flatly rejected a communist request of cancelling the 2 year compulsory military service.

Borah Strikes At New Farm Control

Says Proposed Measure Will
Hinder Farmer; Points To
Suffering and Needy.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) criticized the senate farm bill today saying it would impose "punishment" of farmers who failed to sign adjustment act control bill.

Borah told the senate the measure would prove a complete "control over the farmer" and would entail the "reduction of crops at the time when millions are hungry and needy in the country."

While the senator was speaking, house leaders abandoned plans to complete house consideration of its farm bill by tomorrow night. The house will not meet tomorrow, as planned.

Senator Jones of the agriculture committee said he expected debate to conclude within three or four days.

Labor Request

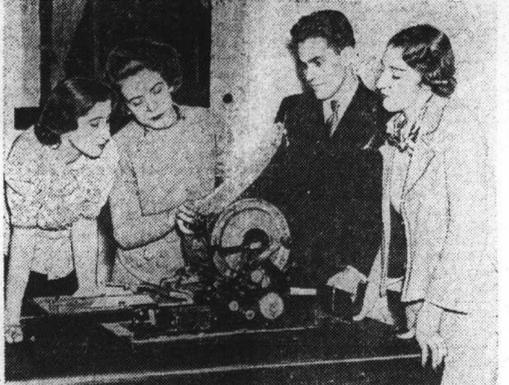
St. Louis, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America today petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for certification as the collective bargaining agency at the St. Louis assembly plant of the Ford Motor company.

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Frontier, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgents opened a heavy artillery bombardment on Madrid today.

The Weather

North Carolina: Generally fair tonight, not quiet so cold in extreme west portion. Saturday, extremely cloudy.

Learning About 'Labor' From CIO



Offering a curriculum ranging from economics to dancing, the Committee for Industrial Organization has organized a new Federal Workers School in Washington, designed to "give expression to the needs of the people" and to provide a "better understanding of the problems of labor." The top photo shows a public relations teacher explaining the operation of a duplicating machine. Below—Ruth Riley, energetic dancing instructor, swings her arms as she leads pupils through the intricacies of a modern dance.

German Envoy Visits China Secretly; May Bring Peace

Nanking, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Reports of German efforts to mediate in the Chinese-Japanese conflict were strengthened today when it was learned the German ambassador had paid a flying visit to Nanking during which, it was understood, he talked with General Chiang.

The ambassador, who left for Nanking from Hankow with others from the embassy last week arrived here unannounced accompanied by the Chinese vice-minister of foreign affairs.

Just as secretly he departed for Hankow early today on a Chinese customs cruiser.

No announcement was made concerning the visit or its result.

LaGuardia Makes Bid For National Presidency

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—In an impromptu speech before a wholly urban audience describing farm relief as the greatest American necessity, Mayor Rorollo H. La Guardia, of New York, last night virtually served notice that he has larger—perhaps national—political aspirations.

La Guardia, who ascended to greatly increased prominence last month when in the city election he became the first man ever to defeat the Democratic machine twice in a row, appeared before the 25th anniversary dinner of Survey Associates, a research organization, with Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan; Prof. Felix Frankfurter and other nationally known figures.

Almost at the start of his address the mayor brought the presidency into the consciousness of the audience by referring obliquely to a statement some time ago by William Allen White, Kansas editor, to the effect La Guardia was a presidential possibility.

"We have one man of great discernment here," said the mayor, smiling broadly. "He is Mr. William Allen White, of Kansas. He said I was good."

Looks to Capital

La Guardia had been asked to talk upon the subject "The Shape of Things to Come," and he remarked immediately that what interested him was what was going to come from Washington, adding in an aside:

"If I had any sense at all I wouldn't discuss this at all."

Thirty Democrats Face Senatorial Election In 1938

Republican Leaders Look For
Big Gains; Only Four
GOP Seats at Stake.

Result of '32 Slide

Nine Democrats Assured Of
Re-election in South; See
Great Campaign Fight.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Republican party leaders, declaring that the odds favor them are looking forward to the 1938 election with high hopes of picking up some senate seats.

A record breaking group of 30 Democratic senators must face the voters next November while only four Republican seats will be at stake.

This unequal division is the direct result of the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 which gave the democrats almost a clean sweep of the senatorial election. The senators elected that year come up again in 1938.

Only nine of the democratic seats oratic victories are usually assured early.

This situation is one of the reasons both parties have begun to plan next year's congressional campaign so early.

Special Session Ends Third Week

No Part of President's Plan
Completed; Now Discuss
Additional Taxes.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Congress neared the end of the third week of the special session today without completing any part of President Roosevelt's program.

Debate on the farm bill continued in both chambers causing house leaders to abandon hope of a final vote there this week nor was the end of the talk by the senate in sight.

Sponsors of the wage and hours bill, a second item on the president's special session program, began a new fight to save the measure from revision.

A house sub-committee, meanwhile, considered a constitutional amendment or act of congress to permit federal taxation of \$14,834,000,000 of state and municipal securities and state and local levies of \$35,000,000,000 of federal issues.

Dental Clinic Ends At Liberty School

Children Enjoyed Visiting
Dentist; Were Given
Chewing Gum.

The state dentist who has been working on the teeth of children in the Liberty school for the past two weeks and two days had to leave our school after Tuesday of this week to go to another school in the county, his time being limited.

The services of this state dentist is made possible through appropriations by the State of North Carolina and the county in which he works. He is allowed to work on the teeth of children only who are under 13 years of age and he seldom gets to work on all children within this age limit in any school—he did not in the Liberty school as he finished with the pupils in the old building only—because there is not enough money set aside to pay for his service for a longer period of time.

The children in the Liberty school enjoyed going to see him and having him work on their teeth, contrary to the usual fear that most people have of going to a dentist. Dr. Pearman, who was the dentist in charge of the work in the school this year, had a way with children that made them like him and he feared sitting in the dentist's chair. Each child was given a stick of chewing gum and a little picture folder after his teeth were worked on as a reward for being patient and not complaining. We hope Dr. Pearman can come back to our school next year and finish the work he began this year.

Tar Heel Poll

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A cross section poll of the North Carolina house delegation disclosed today a "wait and see" attitude towards the wage and hours bill.

The general opinion was that the bill would pass but whether with their support, they said, depended on the shape of the measure when it came up for a final vote.

Troops Desert Section Upon Sharp Protest By American Commander

As Songstress
Won a Divorce



Tears were very near and a pucker of regret creased the brow of Songstress Ruth Etting as she testified, above, about the alleged "cruelties" which won her an uncontested divorce from her husband of 15 years, Martin Snyder of New York. Ruth plans to live on a Nebraska farm with Snyder's daughter, Edith, 19.

Daring Robbery Of Big Payroll

Chief of Police Carried Off
By Bandits; Get More
Than \$24,000.

Lockport, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Five men, carrying sawed off shot guns and machine guns executed a daring postal robbery today to escape with a \$24,800 payroll after shooting a postal clerk and abducting the chief of police.

The robbery took place outside the Lockport postoffice while employees transferred cash mailed to the First National bank of Lockport to meet the payroll of one of the Texas company's largest oil refinery plants.

Police chief, Fred Lindner, who was ejected from the robber's truck, after they had carried him a half mile said the gang threatened his life and fired twice to frighten him when he made a sudden move of his head.

Mebane Druggist Killed By Train

F. L. White, 65, Dies When
Freight Train Strikes His
Automobile.

Mebane, Dec. 3.—(AP)—F. L. White, for 34 years a Mebane druggist, was killed instantly at 6:50 o'clock tonight when his car was struck by a west-bound, through freight train at a midtown crossing. He was 65 years old.

Chief of Police J. R. Long said White apparently either did not hear the train or his car stalled on the tracks. The victim was hurled from the machine and carried about 30 feet, and the automobile was dragged about 250 feet.

Return From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Francis White have returned from a week in New York city where they went on a business trip.

200 County Teachers Plan To Attend Friday Meeting

More than 200 teachers, representing virtually every school in Randolph county, will attend the county-wide monthly meeting of educators in the Asheboro high school auditorium tonight.

The meeting will be in charge of county superintendent, T. Fletcher Bulla.

Halt Celebration When Grenade Hits In Victor's Ranks

Japs Take Over 30 Shanghai
City Blocks But Give Way
Upon American Blast.

Three Japs Wounded

Col. Price of Marines, Force
Japs to Leave Section; One
Man Suicide.

Shanghai, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Japanese troops bowed to the United States Marine commander today and withdrew from an American guarded sector of the international settlement after a grenade explosion had interrupted a victory march celebration the Japanese domination of Shanghai.

A Chinese citizen threw the grenade and broke the ranks of the 6,000 marching Japanese as they neared the Wingon department store on Nanking road but the parade quickly reformed and the troops completed transfer from a park on the west to Hongkew, the Japanese sector of the settlement.

Immediately after the explosion, the Japanese troops surrounded and cleared a section of 30 blocks around the scene.

Because a part of the American Marine sector was included, a vigorous American protest came immediately.

The Japanese yielded and withdrew from the sector.

The grenade thrower was shot dead on the spot by a Chinese policeman, a member of the international settlement force.

Three Japanese soldiers, one member of the settlement police and a British police inspector, were wounded.

Amid a flurry of panic, a Chinaman threw himself from a tall building into the street, in martyrdom.

The Japanese withdrew from the American sector of the British-American guarded international city at the insistence of Col. Charles S. B. Price, commander of the U. S. Fort Marines.

Shanghai, Dec. 3.—(Friday)—Plans of the Japanese army command to send 8,000 troops on a "victory parade" through the International Settlement today confronted Shanghai with fresh international friction.

Protests of American and other foreign officials apparently had no effect on Japanese arrangements to march infantry, cavalry, artillery, and tanks along a six-mile route through such famous streets as Bubbling Well and Nanking roads and the Bund, with Japanese warplanes flying overhead.

On the westward-moving battlefront between Shanghai and Nanking the war was fought mostly in the air. Japanese reported a victory over Nanking, where they said six Japanese pursuit planes shot down 13 Russian-made planes recently added to the Chinese air forces.

See Road Show

Among the several Asheboro people who attended the production of "You Can't Take it With You" at the National Theatre in Greensboro last night were: Mrs. John T. Moffitt, Miss Mary Moffitt, John Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingram and others.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A police captain testified today that Michael Ritter, 77-year-old shopkeeper borrowed a pistol for a few hours on the day he is charged with having killed a young school girl and companion.