

THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

1908 COMBINED WITH THE INDEPENDENT, A WEEKLY ESTABLISHED BY W. O. SAUNDERS IN 1908 1936

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937.

Entered at the postoffice at Elizabeth City, N. C., as second class matter.

MARITIME FORECAST

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Gentle to moderate shifting winds and partly overcast weather, probably local showers Monday.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, except local afternoon thunder-showers Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

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Peace Agreement Allows Reopening Of Chicago Plants

Youngstown Steel In Understanding With Union

7,700 Men Affected

Just In Time to Avert the Scenes of Violence Being Threatened

Indianapolis, Ind., July 11.—(U.P.) Gov. M. Clifford Townsend announced today that an agreement had been reached between the steel workers organizing committee and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company and that strikers would return to work in the east and south Chicago plants tomorrow morning.

The governor's announcement followed a conference with Van A. Bittner, regional director of the S. W. O. C., and Youngstown officials and provided for immediate resumption of peace negotiations.

Townsend said Bittner had agreed to order pickets away from the two plants at once.

7,700 In Two Plants

The east Chicago plant employs approximately 7,700 men and the south Chicago plant, 700. Both were closed when the S. W. O. C. called its strike nearly two months ago.

Townsend said company officials agreed to his suggestions in a conference Friday at east Chicago in which he was represented by Thomas Hutson, head of the State Division of Labor. He was unable to reach Bittner yesterday but succeeded in contacting him by telephone today.

Bittner came from Chicago to Indianapolis to accept the agreement.

It provides that the company "meet and negotiate" with the

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Madrid Drive Costs 40,000 In Casualties

Majja's Offensive Makes Progress In Improving Position of Capital

Madrid, July 11.—(U.P.)—Loyalist and nationalist armies fighting for possession of Madrid tonight were reported to have suffered more than 40,000 casualties.

Five days of battle during which Gen. Jose Miaja's loyalists have fought savagely to break the rebel steel ring around Madrid, were estimated to have taken a toll of 13,000 dead and nearly 30,000 wounded.

The nationalist high command, refusing to list its own losses, said approximately 7,000 loyalists were killed and 15,000 wounded.

Recurrent and government war officers issued conflicting "victory" bulletins, but it was evident that the armies of Miaja were making progress in their drive through the Sierra Guadarrama toward

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Rev. Marshall Not Showing Signs Improvement

Condition of Rev. O. N. Marshall who suffered a stroke of paralysis at Rocky Mount nine days ago is unimproved, according to word brought back last night by his son, John Marshall, who spent the week end in Rocky Mount.

"Dad will never preach again, and it is doubtful that he will be able to talk at all," said John.

"He shows no signs of improvement."

Rev. Marshall, pastor of the Arlington Street Baptist Church in Rocky Mount, was pastor of the Moreock, Shawboro and Sawyer's Creek Baptist Churches for several years before going to Rocky Mount.

Lexington Earhart's Last Hope

Carrier's Plans In Air Late Today or Tomorrow

Honolulu, July 11.—(U.P.)—The fate of Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan—if they are alive—depended tonight on the big aircraft carrier Lexington, ploughing southward toward Howland island with 72 long-range planes.

The Lexington was due to arrive tomorrow off Howland island and loose its planes either late Monday or early Tuesday over the desolate reef-tudded waters below the equator where Miss Earhart and Noonan were believed forced down ten days ago on a flight from Lae, New Guinea.

Meanwhile the battleship Colorado, with three planes, withdrew from the search tonight and headed northward toward Honolulu.

The Lexington, capable of covering 60,000 square miles a day, is the main hope of those directing the search, however.

Not a word has been heard since last Wednesday to indicate whether Miss Earhart and her flying companion are still above water. The last signals which radio experts believed might have come from the plane were "car-

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Ambulance In Three-Way Crash

Leslie Walson In Jail Under 3 Charges Following Riverside Collision

In default of seventy-five dollar bond for his appearance in Pasquotank recorders court this morning, Leslie Walson, son of S. J. Walson, local Negro undertaker, was remanded to jail last night under three charges of speeding, reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

The charges grew out of a double wreck at the corner of Riverside avenue and Hunter street in which the ambulance driven by Walson struck a 1934 Ford coach owned by Mrs. T. W. Harrell of route one, and a 1928 Chrysler coach owned by Mrs.

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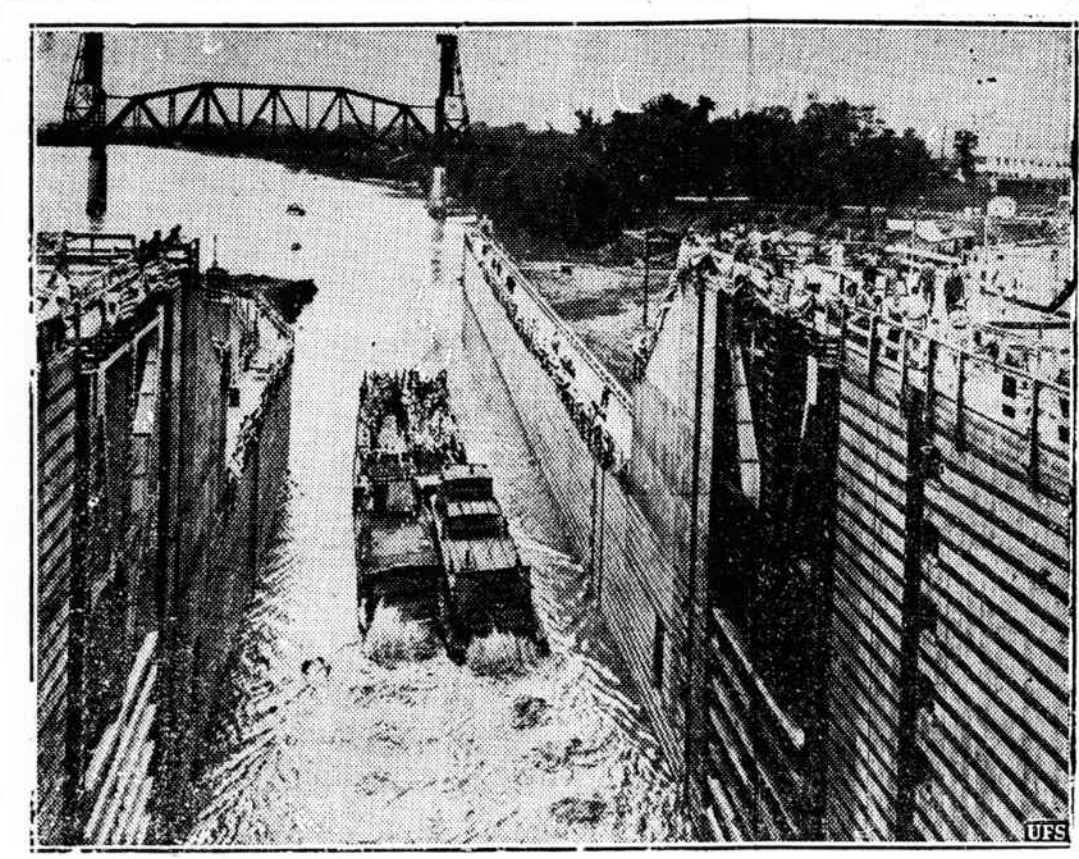
'Reformed Burlesque' Will Replace Strip-Tease

New York, July 11.—(U.P.)—Broadway's forgotten ladies—the strip-tease dancers—were on their way back tonight, dressed up with plenty of clothes and a solemn promise they won't take them off in public.

Seven former burlesque producers, whose shows were closed two months ago after a morals crusade against "indecent" in the theater, announced they will apply for licenses to re-open tomorrow, with a "reformed burlesque."

The new shows, employing 500 former strip-tease queens, will have no strip-tease dances, no low-comedy gags and won't even

Tennessee Valley Work Progresses



KICKING up a backwash, here are two old-fashioned stern wheelers churning through the almost completed lock at Chicamauga dam, seven miles from Chattanooga, Tenn. The steamers are pushing a barge filled with admiring Chattanoogaans. The concrete barrier of the dam, rising 194 feet high, is not due to be completed until 1939, but practical completion of this lock was an occasion of festivity.

Ickes Launches Blast At Lobbyists On Sugar Bill

Denounces Attempts at Discriminatory Legislation

Washington, July 11.—(U.P.)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in a written statement tonight, scathingly attacked sugar lobbyists in Washington and declared that the administration is vigorously opposed to enactment of sugar marketing legislation which would discriminate against Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

This was the second official blast against sugar lobbyists within a month. President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference, described them as "pernicious" and said they were responsible for delaying legislation to regulate sugar marketing in the United States.

"The extreme activity of the carefully chosen cane refiner lobbyists," Ickes said, "makes manifest their utter disrespect of the independent judgment and the sense of public responsibility of the members of congress."

Ickes said the present situation with regard to pending sugar legislation appears to be "that the domestic sugar producers are being victimized by their own lobbyists."

"I believe that the government of the United States," he said, "has too high regard for its public trust and has had too much experience with the high pressure

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George Gershwin, Genius Of Tin-Pan Alley, Dead

Hollywood, July 11.—(U.P.)—George Gershwin, the genius of Tin Pan Alley who lifted American "jazz" music from the honky-tonk to the concert hall, died today in Cedars of Lebanon hospital after an emergency operation.

Gershwin collapsed Friday night while working on musical scores for a film production and was taken to the hospital, unconscious and in "critical condition."

He died at 10:35 a. m. (2:35 p. m. EDT) after an emergency operation was performed shortly after midnight in an effort to save his life.

Gershwin was 40, but in spite of his youth had contributed more notable works than any other modern American composer during a quarter of a century of relentless work. His most famous work was "The Rhapsody in Blue" which catapulted him overnight into one of the foremost positions in the musical world.

The pale, Jewish youth from New York's East Side who rose from the obscurity of a non-musical family to become the most widely known American composer

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Tummy Aches Loom For Tonight

Legion Has Vast Array Food and Drink; Good Music Also

Stomach aches will be an even greater contributing factor to sleeplessness in Elizabeth City tonight than the heat, judging from the array of food and drink that has been prepared and is being prepared for the American Legion get-together at the Community Building at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The main item on the menu will be barbecued pig—a mere 175 pounds of it—with corn bread and rolls. But that will but be the beginning. Two hundred pounds of new Irish potatoes today are being converted into tasty potato salad. Then there will be around 50 gallons of ice cold lemonade, an almost limitless supply of ice cream, close to 1,000 bottles of beer, soft drinks and milk, and 400 cakes. What a far cry from the hardtack and beans the Legionnaires ate over There!

In addition to all this, there will also be a musical menu, arranged by Dr. H. A. Thorson. Dan Watson and his Elizabeth City Aces will be on hand with a plentiful supply of tuneful string music, and J. T. Jackson will sing several numbers.

Besides all ex-service men in

Aycock Again To Submit Budget

Head of Currituck's Schools Appears Before the Board Today

Currituck, July 12.—Superintendent Frank Aycock today will for the second time submit to the board of county commissioners the 1937-38 school budget, which the commissioners would not approve last Monday.

In turning down the budget last week, W. M. McClannan, chairman of the board, suggested to

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Section Swelters Thru 4th Day Heat Wave

Electric fans, shower baths and ice manufacturers worked overtime yesterday as Elizabeth City and the Albemarle section sweltered thru the fourth day of one of the section's worst heat waves in recent years.

The temperature yesterday reached a maximum of 96 here, and the average temperature for the day was 84.0 degrees. Average temperatures for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, first three days of the heat wave, were 81.5, 83.0 and 85.0, respectively. The average July temperature is 78.8 degrees.

Local soda fountains did a rushing business in lemonades and ice cream yesterday, and nearby bathing spots had their largest crowds of the current season.

Few men were seen wearing coats yesterday, and a majority wore no neckties.

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Congress Waits On Result Court Bill

Little Legislation Taken Up Before the Settlement of That Issue.

Washington, July 11.—(U.P.)—With more than 11,000 bills in the hopper, congress embarked tonight on a period of doing virtually nothing about them until after the senate has disposed of the supreme court issue.

Within about two weeks the house is expected to begin a series of three-day recesses—possibly longer, with the concurrence of the senate—while the lengthy debate over the court continues. First, however, it will act on a bill to carry out one phase of President Roosevelt's executive reorganization program, the interior department appropriation, and a few other measures.

Reorganization Bill

The executive reorganization bill, which the house may consider tomorrow, would permit Mr. Roosevelt to have six executive assistants at \$10,000 a year, to help him administer government policies.

Meanwhile the house labor committee, under its new chairman, Rep. Mary T. Norton, D., N. J., will begin executive consideration of the administration's wage and hour bill, reported by the senate committee last week. Consideration is expected to take at least two weeks. Later the house may act on the measure in the expectation that a senate vote will follow disposal of the supreme court issue.

Several items on Mr. Roosevelt's legislative program came in for denunciation tonight by Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors, Inc., in an editorial in that organization's official publication. Magill said that 400 of the 11,000 pending bills bear directly on the interests of investors, including the wage and hour bill, the supreme court bill, the Norris TVA-extension bill, and the O'Mahoney federal licensing bill.

The editorial, entitled "Facing the Terrors of Revolution," said that "sacred human rights guar-

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Washington Bd Turns Down Aderholt

Will Not Approve the Principal Elected by Creswell Committee

Plymouth, July 11.—For the first time in years the Washington County Board of Education failed to approve a principal elected by a local committee when they did not enter their approval to the selection of C. H. Aderholt as principal of the Creswell schools.

The Creswell committee, composed of Ike Carter, chairman, J. F. Snell, secretary, and J. B. Hathaway as the third member, elected Mr. Aderholt for his sixth term on May 29, with Mr. Carter and Mr. Hathaway favoring him and Mr. Snell voting

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Local Scouts Had Clean Camp

Their Troop's Camp at Jamboree Praised by President's Wife

The troop of which five Elizabeth City Boy Scouts were members was complimented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for having the cleanest camp she had seen at the national Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., according to Murphy Phelps, local Scout, who returned Saturday from the Jamboree.

The 30,000 Scouts attending the Jamboree were divided into regional groups, according to Scout Phelps, and each Region embraced a number of troops. Each troop consisted of 32 Scouts, four

For the Friend Away From Home

Maybe you, too, would like to send copies of The Daily Independent's Roanoke Colonies Memorial Edition to friends away from home. Hundreds are doing it. We still have a good supply of extra copies on hand at 10 cents a copy. Just bring or send your mailing list to The Daily Independent, 4 E. Colonial Ave., with the proper remittance, and we will do the mailing gratis.

Transients Not Problem At Coinjock

Says Petition of Residents Who Lay Blame On Bootlegging Joint

Coinjock, July 11.—(Special)—Upwards of one hundred residents of this neighborhood have signed a petition to the Board of Commissioners of Currituck county, requesting that body to reconsider its recent motion requesting Congressman Lindsay C. Warren to use his influence to have the floating transient labor camps removed from this locality.

The petitioners feel that the removal of the camps would be a serious economic loss to the community. Nearly \$5,000 a month is released here in pay checks and purchases of otherwise unmerchandise timber for use in the beach erosion project in Dare county amount to several thousand dollars annually.

That the Negro laborers housed in the transient camps are a disorderly lot and a disturbance to the peace of the neighborhood is

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Benefit Dance For Norton Tonight

Entire Proceeds Go to Orchestra Member With a Broken Neck

Nags Head, July 11.—Members of Newell Campbell's Beach club orchestra and other volunteer canvassers today reported a good response to the sale of tickets for the Bill Norton Benefit Dance to be given at the Nags Head Beach club Monday night.

Proceeds from this dance will be used to defray the hospital and medical expenses of Bill Norton, drummer in the orchestra, who broke his neck in the surf last Thursday.

A good many tickets were sold at the Beach Club on Saturday night and today all the cottages on the beach were canvassed. The tickets sell for \$1, and the entire proceeds will go to Norton, as

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Religious Service Held at Fort

Manteo, July 11.—The second religious service of the celebration at Fort Raleigh was conducted under the auspices of the Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning, Dr. H. E. Spence of the chair of Religion of Duke university preaching the sermon.

Under a canopy especially spread to shade the fairly large audience, men, women and children sweltered in the burning heat. Nevertheless, none left and all observed attentively the words of special reference connecting the events of 1584-87 to the present celebration and the application of the same to the modern age.

A special choir made up of members of the Westminster choir and Westminster choir school rendered beautifully and wholesomely sacred selections that held the congregation for every minute it continued. Among the congregations were noted many people from off Roanoke Island, especially there were many from Edenton.

France To Issue A Warning

Will Open Spanish Border If Agreement Fails

Tuesday Deadline

Eden Rushes Back to London to Try and Bring About Compromise

Paris, July 11.—(U.P.)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tonight rushed back to England aboard the yacht Princess, cancelling plans for a week-end cruise in French waters, when he learned of France's refusal to reconsider an ultimatum in the Spanish neutrality crisis.

Andre Corbin, French ambassador to London, will notify the 27-nation neutrality committee tomorrow that, unless agreement is reached by Tuesday on continued non-intervention control, the French southern frontier will be opened.

Cancels Trip

Eden was aboard the Princess off Deauville when he received an urgent message from the foreign office in London. The yacht at once sailed for Southampton, although Eden and his party planned to proceed up the Seine to Rouen.

When the yacht reached French waters last night Eden was believed to have made contact with the British ambassador to Paris.

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Russians Off On New Polar Flight To U. S.

Will Try for a Record, Flying As Far Southward As Possible

Moscow, Monday, July 12.—(U.P.) Three Soviet airmen took off in a single-motored monoplane early today for a dash over the top of the world to the United States and a possible new world's record for non-stop flight.

Headed by the tall and handsome Mikhail Gromov, who was skipper of the ill-fated Maxim Gorky, the fliers will attempt to cut across the north pole route blazed by three "Soviet heroes" last month and fly down the Pacific coast as far as possible.

It was thought their destination might be Los Angeles, and if they succeeded in the attempt they will surpass the long-distance record of Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos of France who flew 5,657 miles from New York to Syria in 1933.

With Gromov was Maj. Andre Yumashev, navigator, and Sergei Danilne, co-pilot. The time of their take-off was 3:24 a. m. (8:24 p. m. EDT Sunday).

While the motor of their plane, the Ant 25-1, was being warmed up, Gromov told the little group gathered around the plane that

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Travel Group From Va. Journeys To Dare Today

Manteo, July 12.—Representatives from several tourist and transportation agencies will meet with officials of the Roanoke Colony Memorial association at luncheon at the Nags Head hotel at 12:30 o'clock. The occasion will be in the interest of special discussions with respect to the proper advertising for the 350th celebration now going on on Roanoke Island.

F. E. Turin, manager of the advertising board of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce will head the delegation that is coming from the area of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond and other points to the north. D. B. Fearing, chairman of the Roanoke Colony Memorial celebration committee, will head the delegation of officials of the association and the county who go to meet with the out of county visitors.

More than fifty in all are expected to be present. Mr. Turin will preside at the meeting.

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR. A. M. 8:30 Mens Christian Federation. P. M. 1:00 Rotary Club. 4:00 First Baptist Sunbeams. 8:00 Pocahontas; Kiwanis Jr. League club; American Legion; First Methodist board of Christian Education; First Baptist Business Woman's Circle. Library Hours: 10-12, 2-6.