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Opposition Claims Votes Enough To Pigeonhole The Court Reorganization Bill

Eight Democrats Will So Vote Barring Compromise

Two-Day Deadline Both Harrison and Barkley Confident of Winning Choice Today

Washington, July 20. (U.P.)—Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., tonight emphatically claimed enough opposition votes to pigeonhole President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill after eight Democratic senators agreed to join the movement to bottle it up for this session.

Sen. Clyde Herring, D., Ia., one of the group said the agreement was contingent on failure of administration and opposition to work out an acceptable compromise within two days.

Climax of Day This development climaxed a day of uncertainty and surprises as senate Democrats prepared to elect a successor to their dead majority leader, Sen. Joe T. Robinson, at a caucus tomorrow. The opposing candidates, Sen. Albert W. Barkley, D., Ky., and Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., were confident of victory.

The administration denied taking any part in the contest although the impression on capitol hill was that the white house preferred Barkley.

Barkley and Harrison figured in a late conference with President Roosevelt at the white house, along with Vice President John Nance Garner and Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev., president pro tempore of the senate. None of the participants would discuss the parley. They said there was no talk of the leadership fight and that the court bill was mentioned only in connection.

Police Killing Chicago Strike Held Justified

Coroner's Jury Finds That Strikers Precipitated the Memorial Day Riot

Chicago, July 20. (U.P.)—The killing of 10 strikers and sympathizers by Chicago policemen during the Memorial Day riot at the Republic Steel Corporation's south Chicago plant was "justifiable homicide," a coroner's jury ruled today.

The jury, which saw a special showing of a news reel of the battle and heard dozens of witnesses during the five-day inquest, took less than an hour to reach its verdict.

One finding was returned for each victim. All read the same except for the name and cause of death. The first read: "The jury finds that Kenneth Reed died of a bullet wound in the abdomen caused when struck by a bullet fired from a gun held in the hands of unknown police."

Florida Lynch Mob Wasn't Identified

Tallahassee, Fla., July 20. (U.P.)—Police here today identified the man who surrendered two Negro prisoners to four masked leaders of a lynch mob within the shadow of the Florida state capital, testified today he would not be able to identify the abductors.

Fairbanks was a witness at a coroner's inquest called to investigate the state's first lynching since 1891. The Negroes, Richard Hawkins and Ernest Ponder, were taken several miles from town and lynch mob with bullets because they refused to identify the abductors. Vernon Kelly as he attempted to arrest them Sunday. The mob left a sign near the bodies. Warning. This is what will happen to Negroes if they don't white people."

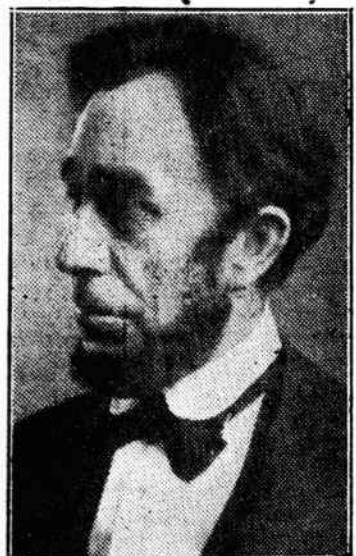
Makes Lincoln Live Again At Carolina Tonight

Luther Adelotte Will Give Old Home Town His Impersonation of Abraham Lincoln

Elizabeth City theatregoers will have an opportunity tonight to see Luther D. Aydelotte, former Elizabeth Citizen in his famous impersonation of Abraham Lincoln, with which he has held Eastern audiences spellbound.

Mr. Aydelotte will appear on the stage of the Carolina Theatre at 9 o'clock tonight, his one and only appearance on the stage in this city. Press reports from other cities are unanimous in proclaiming Mr. Aydelotte's act one of the greatest one-man shows of our times.

Somewhere, sometime, some one told Luther Aydelotte (or Aydelotte) that he looked like Abraham Lincoln. Others noted and remarked his striking resemblance to America's man of sorrows. Luther Aydelotte began to read about



Aydelotte As Lincoln

Two Governors Expected At Dare

Peery of Virginia May Come Today; Governor Hoey Tomorrow

Manteo, July 20.—The people of Dare county were all keyed up today in anticipation of the visit of two state governors to Roanoke Island within the next 48 hours.

Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, is expected to come here on Wednesday to take part in the Virginia Day exercises in connection with the Roanoke Colony celebration, and Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, has definitely promised to be here on Thursday.

Roanoke Island for several years having been a popular mecca for Virginia motorists, hundreds of Virginia automobiles are expected here on Virginia Day tomorrow.

Frank E. Train and W. S. Harney have arranged the program and have given wide publicity to Virginia Day in Norfolk and other Virginia cities and towns.

Congressman Norman R. Hamilton of Portsmouth will be one of the principal speakers of the day.

A baseball game at 3 p. m. between the Manteo team and the Madison Ward Athletic club of Portsmouth, an organ concert at Fort Raleigh, a band concert featuring the Manteo band and the Norfolk Firemen's band, the speaking at 7 p. m. and presentation of "The Lost Colony" pageant-drama around 8:15 or 8:30 o'clock will be the features of the day's program.

Rome, July 20. (U.P.)—As peasants, princes and prelates made the sign of the cross tonight over the body of Guglielmo Marconi, it was revealed that as early as yesterday he foretold that death was about to cut him down in the midst of his amazing attempt to prolong life with micro-waves.

Nearly 12 hours before his death, which came at 3:45 a. m. today, the wizard of wireless insisted on keeping an appointment with Premier Benito Mussolini.

"I must go," he said, "something tells me that this is the last time I shall see Il Duce."

Il Duce, one of the first to arrive at the Galatea hall of the Italian academy where the body of the shy inventor of wireless and radio

Mr. Aydelotte Proud Of E. City

Says Old Home Town Hard to Beat; Entertains Kiwanians

"I claim Elizabeth City as my home town, wherever I go, and I want to say that no resident of this city need ever be ashamed to point with pride to his home town," declared Luther D. Aydelotte, of Buffalo, N. Y., in a speech before the local Kiwanis Club last night.

Mr. Aydelotte (or Aydelotte), who is visiting his brother, N. T. Aydelotte, lived here at one time but had not been here in a quarter of a century until this week.

"I was surprised and amazed to find the changes and improvements in the old home town as I walked down its streets today," the speaker said. "In your beautiful river, your clean streets and yards, your shade trees, your handsome buildings and your splendid hotel, you people of Elizabeth City have plenty of cause for pride. I have seen many towns of 40,000 to 50,000 population that can not begin to compare with your fine little town."

Mr. Aydelotte, who is ranked as

Marconi Died Attempting To Prolong Human Life

lay on a high bier, knelt in solitary prayer for 15 minutes.

Outside Rome, Pope Pius XI, reciting mass in the summer papal palace, was told of Marconi's death and immediately dedicated his prayers to the repose of the scientist's soul.

Marconi's white-gloved hands clutched a rosary against the medals of many lands emblazoned on his breast. Death was caused by heart paralysis and the word of his passing was carried to every reach of civilization by the invention he developed 41 years ago.

Death found Marconi working on research which he hoped would prolong man's life and ease his sufferings—and, at the same time, be a terrifying implement of war.

Assaults Given Up By Rebels

Three-Day Battle to Retake Loyalist Gains Over

Madrid, July 20. (U.P.)—Nearly 250,000 rebel troops and 300 warplanes tonight abandoned their three-day assault on newly-won loyalist positions west of Madrid after suffering "staggering" casualties, the government high command announced.

"We threw back the cream of General Franco's troops without losing an inch of ground gained in the government offensive in the Guadarama sector," a member of Gen. Jose Miaja's staff said.

A sudden calm descended upon the shattered battlefield around Brunete, 14 miles west of Madrid, after five days of slaughter in which nearly 500,000 men fought the greatest military engagement since the World war.

Many observers believed the casualties of rebels and loyalists would reach 15,000 or 18,000.

After throwing back Franco's troops along a 30-mile salient curving across the Guadarama hills on the southern outskirts of Brunete the loyalist militiamen drove on in a counter-attack, recapturing territory lost Sunday to Franco's superiorly-equipped men.

A first-line trench outside Qujorna, on the right flank of the salient, and a hilltop 80 by 100 yards, were retaken after hand-to-hand fighting.

The United Press correspondent visited the salient late today and found the noise of battle stillled, indicating that Franco is moving his heavy reinforcements back to the rear.

District Crew Will Race On 29th

At Chincoteague Pony-Penning; Is Developing Nicely

The whaleboat racing crew from the Seventh District will race against crews from the Fourth and Sixth Districts on July 29th, at the annual Pony-Penning on Chincoteague Island, it was announced yesterday by Boatswain Palmer Midgett, of Pea Island Station, who will act as coxswain for the crew.

In all probability, the whaleboat from this district will be towed to Chincoteague by a picket boat or supply boat, and the crew will make the trip in automobiles.

It was originally intended that the Seventh District crew would not race until Coast Guard Day, August 4, but the crew has developed so nicely that Coxswain Midgett believed it capable of racing before that date. So the invitation to race at Chincoteague was accepted.

"This crew will compare favorably with any of them," said Cox-

Bold Daylight Robber Is Caught

Conversed Pleasantly With Woman He Had Robbed

Frank White, Tatem's, Lane Negro, will appear in Recorder's Court this morning to face charges of breaking and entering the home of Elwood T. Maston of 1103 Woodruff Avenue in a daring daylight robbery Monday afternoon.

White was picked up early yesterday morning while loitering on the streets and acting in a suspicious manner, and Mrs. Maston was quick to identify him as the Negro who committed robbery at her home Monday afternoon.

Chinese 'Suicide Brigade' Charges Japanese Lines

Big Push Against the Defenders of Peiping Expected

Peiping, Wednesday, July 21.—(U.P.)—Led by naked Chinese warriors of the "suicide brigade," who rushed screaming into the face of Japanese machine-gun fire, Chinese troops of the 29th army flung themselves against Japanese lines below the walls of Peiping early today in an attack that threatened to explode the North China crisis into open war.

While the Japanese cabinet met in Tokyo in emergency session, with rumors that a formal declaration of war might be made, the Japanese military command in North China ordered an advance on Chinese positions along the Yungting River, southwest of Peiping.

The roar of artillery could be heard in the walled city, where foreign nationals, including Americans, were instructed to prepare for immediate evacuation.

The unexpected Chinese attack, after intermittent artillery fire had rumbled throughout the night, was believed to have touched off the spark of war.

Maj. Gen. Torashiro Kawabe, commander of the Japanese brigade stationed in Peiping, immediately notified the Japanese military

Deserted Island In Tyrrell Once Busy

But Buck Island Is Now Inhabited Only by Deer and Bear

Gum Neck July 20.—In looking over a soil map of Gum Neck one notices a little island of fine sand in the heart of the swamp at the southeast of the settlement of Gum Neck—Buck Island.

From its position one would not suppose that this little island had ever been inhabited but about 35 years ago the woods echoed with the sound of the axe at the wood pile, the low of the cow at milking time, and the laughter of happy children. Several families

CCC Day Was Marred By Rain

Manteo, July 20.—Altho most of the CCC Day program scheduled to be held today in connection with the Roanoke Colony celebration was rained out, it was a big day for the several hundred CCC boys from Camp Virginia Dare and Camp Diamond Shoals.

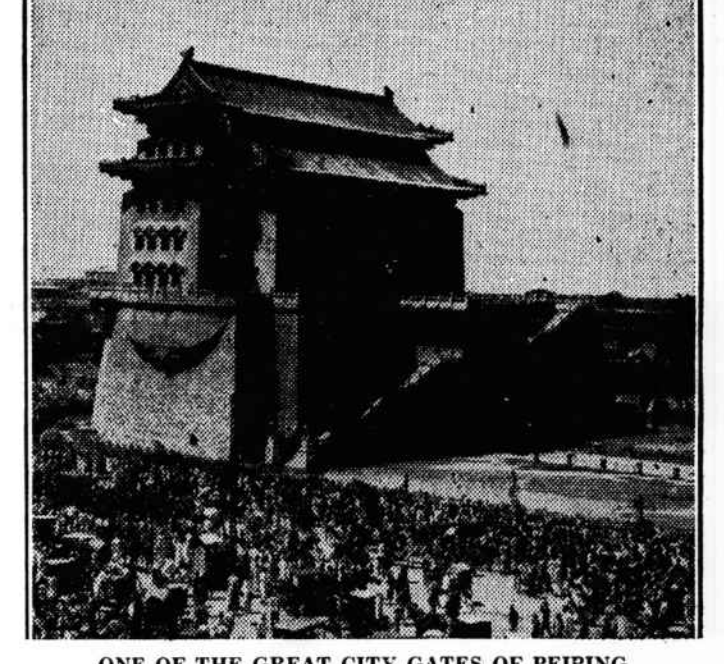
One feature of the program that was not rained out was a supper on the reservation grounds at 6:30 o'clock this evening, with upwards

Fort Raleigh Program Today and Tomorrow

Wednesday, July 21.—"Virginia Day." Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, scheduled to make an address. Representative Norman R. Hamilton, of Portsmouth, Va., will also speak. Music by Manteo's 14-piece WPA band. Exercises begin at 2:30 p. m. Paul Green's drama "The Lost Colony" will be repeated at 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, July 22.—"North Carolina Day." Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina will make the address. Special music by Manteo band and the "Lost Colony Chorus". Exercises begin at 11 a. m. R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, will introduce Governor Hoey. Organ concert in the afternoon, 4 p. m. Paul Green's out-door drama "The Lost Colony" at 8:15 p. m.

A Japanese Objective



ONE OF THE GREAT CITY GATES OF PEIPING

tary high command that it would be necessary to strike "another and deadlier blow unless the Chinese reflect on their actions."

The so-called "suicide brigade"—young Chinese students who strip off their clothes as a symbol that they have determined to die for their cause—raced toward Japanese lines near Lukouchiao carrying machine-guns.

Their fate was not known, but it was supposed they had been annihilated by Japanese machine-guns.

Inspired by the death charge, Chinese troops attacked Japanese positions, but apparently failed to

Windsor Boy Winner Of Contest

Russell Knowles Eastern Winner In Essay Contest

Raleigh, July 20.—Russell Knowles of Windsor high school in Bertie county, has been declared eastern district winner of the tenth annual Co-operative Essay contest from hundreds of contestants from the 25 counties in the district.

The announcement was made here today by M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative association and the Farmers Co-operative Exchange, the two organizations sponsoring the contest. At the same time, Mr. Mann pointed out that by virtue of his victory Knowles will come to Raleigh on July 30 to compete with four other district winners in the final contest for the state champion-

Price Changes Worry Mgr. Reid

Manager of ABC Store Says May Change Entire Sales Picture

Price changes on several popular brands of whiskey are giving a head ache these days to Manager Clarence Reid, of the Pasquotank County ABC store.

"Just as I was getting things working smoothly and knew enough about the demand for various brands to enable me to order in carload lots from certain distillers, price changes come thru and upset my apple cart," said Manager Reid. "An increase of five cents per bottle on one brand and a decrease of five cents on another can easily change the entire sales picture in a short while. The result is that I won't know how to order until I have had

New Farm Measure In House

Substitute Bill Is Introduced by Rep. Jones of Texas

Benefit Payments Agriculture Officials Give Tentative Approval; Granary Idea

Washington, July 20.—(U.P.)—Department of Agriculture officials tonight indicated tentative approval of a board substitute farm legislative program introduced in the house today by Rep. Marvin Jones, D., Tex., chairman of the house agriculture committee.

Official comment was withheld pending word from secretary of agriculture Henry A. Wallace but it was said that the bill, which gives Wallace sweeping powers in crop control, would be "given favorable consideration."

Jones offered the bill after several weeks of hearings. It does not differ greatly from the ever normal Granary measure approved by Wallace. It provides for:

- 1. Continuation of the present soil conservation program, with benefit payments graduated to a \$10,000 maximum for any one farmer.
2. Loans on major commodities stored in years of good production.

Il Duce Won't Withdraw His Men From War

Reported to Have Offered More Men If Germany Will Aid Too

London, July 20.—(U.P.)—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy tonight shattered a British "last chance" plan to salvage the Spanish non-intervention project and dissolve the threat of a general war in Europe.

Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy informed representatives of eight other key powers, meeting in the foreign office, that Italy refused to discuss the withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from Spain's battlefronts.

Grandi's announcement deadlocked the session and forced its adjournment "sine die" because France and Russia refused to consider recognition of the Spanish nationalists as belligerents until all foreign soldiers are out of Spain—particularly the organized Italo-German units fighting for the nationalists.

Germany supported the Italian refusal to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers, thereby maintaining solid Nazi-Fascist support of the Spanish insurgents.

Grandi said the question of belligerent rights for Francisco Fran-

Panamanians Guard New-Found Treasure

Panama City, July 20.—(U.P.)—Government police tonight guarded 6,000 pounds of gold bars worth more than \$3,000,000 as plans were made to bring the treasure, discovered last week in an abandoned mine tunnel near Piedra Candela, Chiriqui province, to this city.

The authorities said the gold, unearthed by three prospectors, would be flown here in five planes from David. The treasure comprises 120 gold bars, each weighing 50 pounds.

The problem of transporting the gold to David was overcome by employing horse and mule trains to carry it to Volcan where three police trucks will transfer it to David. The treasure, believed to have belonged to Spanish conquistadores who worked the "lost" La Estrella mine over three centuries ago, is guarded constantly by a special detachment of police armed with machine guns and rifles.

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR
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