

GREAT HEAT WAVE OVER THE COUNTRY REMAINS UNABATED

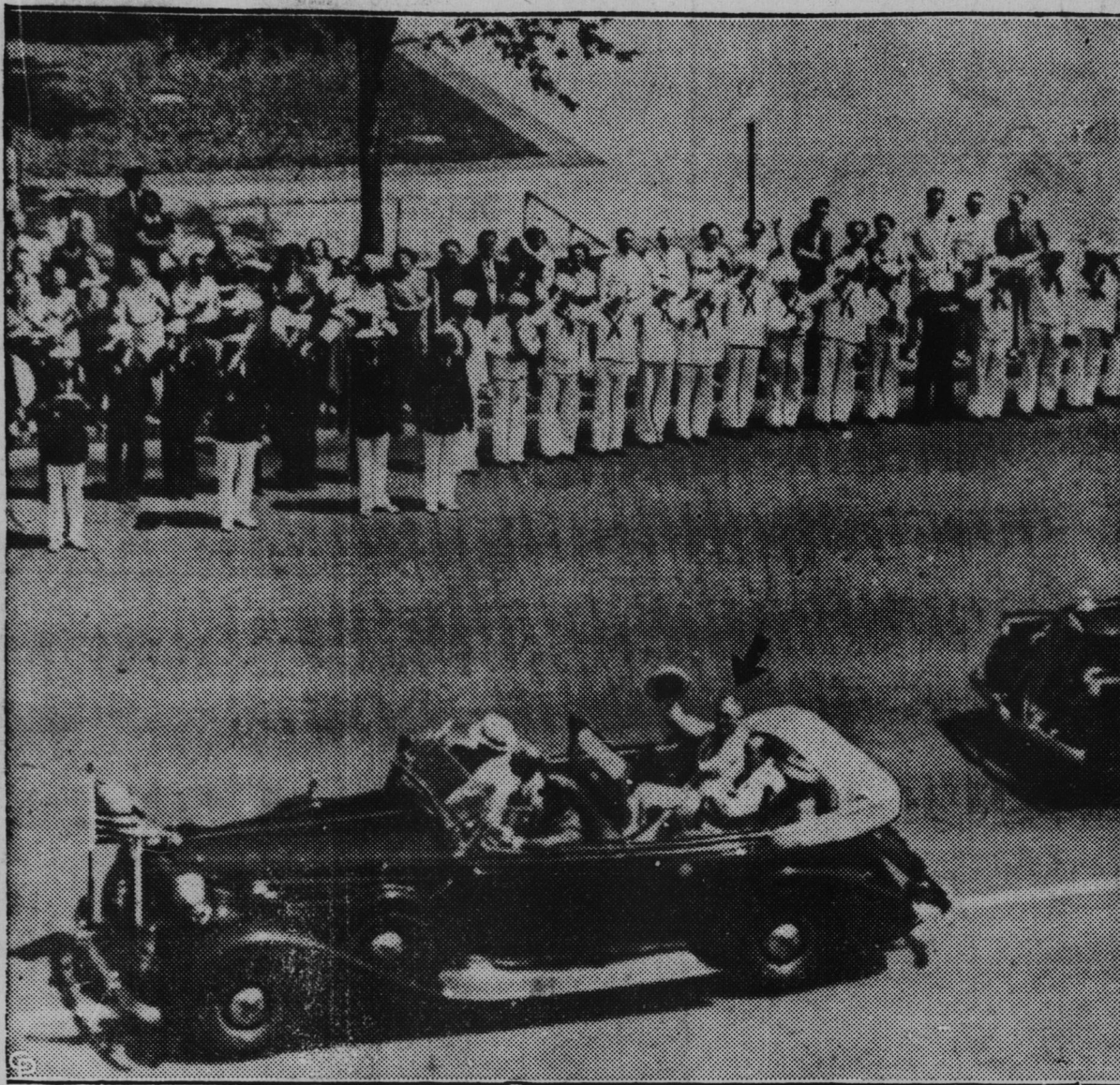
At Least 114 Lives Snuffed Out as Result of Season's Longest Hot Spell

NO RELIEF AS YET PROMISED NATION

Local Showers Give Temporary Relief in Places, but Temperatures Soon Resume Upward Climb; New York City Sizzles for Third Day

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—Heat waves billowed with unabated vigor over most of the nation again today. The season's most protracted hot spell showed no signs of ending an assault that has already taken at least 114 lives and caused hundreds of prostrations.

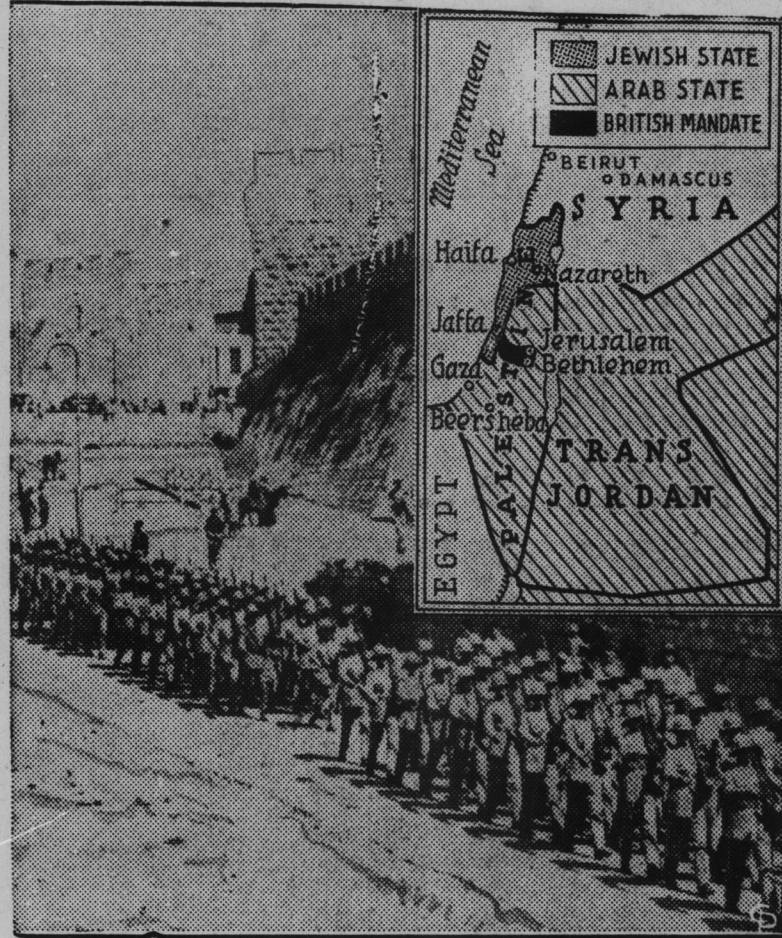
President Reviews Boy Scouts in Washington



Despite a broiling sun, more than 26,000 Boy Scouts assembled in Washington for their annual jamboree, stood in review on Constitution avenue for President and Mrs. Roosevelt. This photo shows the president (arrow) waving to Scouts as his car passes. Mrs. Roosevelt is at the right in rear seat. The Scouts in background are Sea Scouts.

Nevada Senator Challenges Party Leaders To Oust Him For Fight Upon Court Bill

Strife Threatens In Holy Land



British troops and map of partition

Great Britain's plan to split Palestine into Jewish and Arab sovereign states in an effort to end 15 years of bloodshed throughout the country has drawn opposition from both sides. British troops and police marshaled forces to keep order. The inset, above, shows the plan of division and the troops of the British Empire ready for any emergency.

M'CARRAN RATHER FACE DEFEAT THAN SUPPORT PROPOSAL

Warns Party Day May Come When Democrats Will Need Small Vote of His State

BITTER IN ATTACK ON FARLEY THREAT

Group Opposing Court Compromise Gains Slight Margin in Publicly-Committed Senate Votes; Navy To Mount Big Guns on New Battleships

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, challenged the Democratic leadership today to throw him out of the party for opposing the Roosevelt court bill.

He warned his party "the day may come" when the three electoral votes from Nevada may be needed to "save the Democratic party."

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250 Insurgent Planes Head For Madrid For Mass Attack

CHERRY URGED TO OPPOSE REYNOLDS

Believed To Be Best Man in State To Take on Junior Senator

CAN GIVE AND TAKE

Is Sufficiently in Middle of Road To Draw Conservative Support And Likewise New Deal Adherents

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 10.—R. Gregg Cherry, the "iron major" from Gastonia who was speaker of the House during the 1937 General Assembly and who cracked as stinging a verbal whip over the heads of House members as any speaker who can be remembered, is having a lot of ressure brought to bear on him to become a candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds next spring, according to reports heard here.

Observers here are inclined to agree with those who are already enthusiastic in their advocacy of Cherry as an opponent of Bob Reynolds, that he would undoubtedly be a formidable candidate and would probably give Bob a harder fight than any one else who might get into the race for the Senate against him. They agree that Cherry has been a New Dealer, or at

SHARP DECLINE IN PRICES OF COTTON

Liverpool Cables Disappointing and Foreign Selling and Liquidation Aid

Table showing cotton prices: New York, July 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to nine points lower on disappointing Liverpool cables, liquidation and foreign selling. October eased from 12.50 to 12.40.

Handwriting on Note Identified

Stony Brook, N. Y., July 10.—(AP)—District Attorney Barron Hill said today Albert Osborn, handwriting expert of the Lindbergh kidnap case, had identified the writing in the \$25,000 ransom note found after Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Island society matron who vanished June 9.

PRISON SHAKE-UP IS DUE ANY TIME

Pitts Expected To Stay, but Dr. Coleman Is To Go; Shift Warden

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 10.—Although action is still being deferred by the State Highway and Public Works Commission with regard to the prison division and the selection of a director, indications are that the commission is waiting only for its sub-committee to make a report of its findings and recommendations before taking a definite move. This committee is composed of Chairman Frank L. Dunlap and Commissioners Robert Grady Johnson, of the third division, and T. Max Watson, of the ninth division.

Tons of Explosives and Machine Guns Aboard Huge Craft as They Set Out

HEAVY GOVERNMENT LOSS NOW REPORTED

Rebel Communique Says 3,000 Loyalist Troops Killed and 6,000 Wounded in Counter-Attack by Insurgents; Britain Works For Solution

(By The Associated Press.) A fleet of Spanish insurgent planes, 100 tri-motored bombers, carrying tons of explosives and 150 machine gun pursuit ships, roared across Spain toward Madrid today to pave the way for a big drive to smash the capital's defenses.

The planes attacked a tank-protected army of 30,000 Spanish government soldiers. Aides to insurgent General Francisco Franco said government losses were heavy.

An official communique said 3,000 government militiamen were killed and 6,000 wounded in a counter-attack by insurgent troops in the

STOLEN CAR FOUND IN THE MOUNTAINS

Polk County Deputy Locates Machine Taken in Charlotte; Gets Faint Clue

Columbus, N. C., July 10.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff B. F. Scoggins of Polk county, announced today a car belonging to C. H. Stroupe of Charlotte, which was stolen by a gunman who shot Patrolman Frank Cowell near Lancaster, S. C., Sunday, had been found near Coopers Gap, and that a farmer there had reported taking a man and woman believed to have been the gunman and his companion to Asheville Sunday night.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. WEEKLY WEATHER For Middle Atlantic States: Occasional local showers Monday or Tuesday and on Wednesday; then generally fair; temperature above normal first half of week and about normal latter half.

Japan Moves Big Army In Danger Zone

Many Trainloads of Troops Leave Mukden for North China Strife Area

Tokyo, July 11 (Sunday)—(AP)—War Minister Sugiyama summoned a staff conference at 2 a. m. today, (12 noon eastern standard time), after advices that hostilities between Chinese and Japanese troops had been resumed in northern China.

Members of the foreign office, cabinet ministers and naval officials also conferred through the night, with tension intensified by Japanese dispatches from China reporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had ordered Chinese land and air forces into the North China area.

Peiping, China, July 10.—(AP)—High Chinese officials declared tonight Japan has begun moving part of her powerful Manchurian army toward the North China trouble zone.

Amelia's Fate May Be Known

Honolulu, July 10.—(AP)—Three naval planes were ordered catapulted over the major group of the Phoenix islands today in a search which naval officers said would probably reveal whether Amelia Earhart is still alive.

The battleship Colorado's searching planes, shooting into the air at 12:30 p. m., eastern standard time, were directed to sweep over Enverbury, Phoenix, Birnie and Sydney islands. Shore patrols from the mine sweeper Swan were ordered to comb Canton, largest of the Phoenix islands, while the planes sought other possible refuges of Miss Earhart and Frederick Noonan, navigator of her round-the-world plane, missing eight days.

The two ships set a rendezvous 15 miles south of Canton at 4:30 p. m., eastern standard time to refuel the mine-sweeper. The Colorado's planes may then search Canton from the air. If these searches do not reveal traces of the missing aviators, naval officers said there was scant hope of their being found in the projected search by the 62 planes from the aircraft carrier Lexington, now speeding toward tropic waters from Hawaii.

Fear Slayer May Attempt Suicide

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—(AP)—An attack of religious frenzy in which he sobbed over an open Bible, led county jail guards today to guard against a suicide attempt by Albert Dyer, accused slayer of three Inglewood girls.

FILM STAR WAITS HIS EXTRADITION

John Montague Wanted In New York for Banditry In 1930 Hold-Up

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—(AP)—Filmland's "phantom of the stairways," his mask of mystery stripped away, ruefully pondered "one foolish mistake" today while he awaited in a jail cell for New York authorities to serve extradition papers to take him back east for trial as a bandit.

District Attorney Thomas McDonald, of Essex county, N. Y., announced there he would push proceedings to extradite John Montague, called the mystery man of golf, on charges that he took part in a roadhouse hold-up in 1930.

Montague, as he is known here, broke the "mystery bubble," surrounding his name for the past three years, when he said:

"I made one foolish mistake when I was just a kid. I got in a tough gang and went wrong. I've been trying to live it down ever since."

George Clark, his personal friend, golf companion and attorney, intimated an appeal would be made to Governor Merriam to refuse to sign extradition papers.

Use of Lash For Prisons Assailed By Welfare Chief

Raleigh, July 10 (AP)—Mrs. W. T. Bost, State welfare commissioner, said today the use of the lash to enforce prison discipline has always been contrary to the policy of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. "The State board has not reversed that policy," Mrs. Bost said. "The State board has always taken the position that there were other methods of securing prison discipline which could be used more effectively."

Violation Is Charged For Mill Strike

Reidsville, July 10 (AP)—The Eden Cotton Mill was closed today by the second walkout in two months.

Spinners and doffers struck yesterday and the mill will shut down, a statement from the management said after the strikers threw the switches in the other departments.

Between 400 and 500 workers were affected. Mill officials claimed, in striking, the spinners and doffers violated a contract signed May 19 with the TWOC after a short-lived strike.

The mill statement said the spinners and doffers walked out when a demand a condition of work existing prior to the signing of the contract be changed immediately was refused.

The management, the statement said, had promised a conference with a workers' committee, but the walkout occurred before the conference could be held.

There was no statement from the strikers pending arrival here of a TWOC field worker from Danville, Va.

More Soviet Officials In East Jailed

Agriculture Heads Alleged In Conspiracy To "Sabotage" Crops There

Moscow, July 10.—(AP)—The arrest of three heads of the agriculture department in the Far East area for alleged conspiracy to sabotage crops there as "aid to Japanese conquest of Russia" was announced by the Khabarovsk (Siberia) newspaper Pacific Star, which reached Moscow today.

The newspaper disclosed a considerable part of the 1936 grain crop of

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