

BAILEY SAYS COURT BILL IS POWER GRAB

Spanish Government Rakes Rebel Armies With Greatest Air Force Of War Thus Far

CIVIL STRIFE NOW IN NEW PHASE FOR SIZE AND FEROCITY

Insurgent Lines So Terribly
Harassed They Are Un-
able To Send
Reinforcements

GOVERNMENT POWER MATCH FOR REBELS

Field Mechanized Force
Even Stronger Than Rebel
Equipment; Insurgents Are
Hard Pressed on Three
Separate Fronts as Civil
War Is Intensified

Madrid, July 13.—(AP)—Govern-
ment offensives, bolstered by air power
have shown, hammered insurgent
lines today on three separate fronts.
Fighting is on a World War scale,
eye witnesses related.

"It is a completely new phase of
this war in size and intensity," one
visitor to the battlefields comment-
ed. "The government has been able
to put into the field mechanized power
to match, perhaps more than
match, the rebel (insurgent) air force."

Waves of government fighting
planes bombed insurgent batteries
and machine-gunned troops near Vil-
laneuva del Pardill, making it vir-
tually impossible for them to send re-
inforcements to the front west of
Madrid.

On the Basque front in northern
Spain, government airplanes flew low
over the insurgents' zigzag lines from
Somorrostro, to the Santander high-
way.

Desperado From State In Custody

Conway, S. C., July 13.—(AP)—
Lieutenant Leo Jenkins, of the South
Carolina Highway Patrol, announced
today a man he identified as Robert
S. Smith, escaped North Carolina con-
vict, had been arrested in connection
with the Fourth of July slaying of
Policeman Frank Sowell at Lancaster.

The prisoner's fingerprints tallied
with those found on the stolen car in
which Sowell's slayer and a red-head-
ed woman fled from the scene of the
shooting, reported Jenkins, who is
identification officer of the State
patrol.

Although the pursuing officers
poured a fusillade of gunfire at the
fleeing automobile every time they
came within range, Smith escaped in-
jury. He suffered a broken knee and
possible internal injuries when he
wrecked his car in Georgetown, where
he was arrested.

63 Airplanes Begin Search For Earhart

Aircraft Carrier Lex-
ington Late at Des-
tination Due To
Storm

Honolulu, July 13.—(AP)—The
greatest war air force ever assem-
bled for a peace-time mission—63
planes—was poised today ready to
skim along the mid-Pacific equator
in the navy's last search for Amelia
Earhart, missing for eleven days.

If weather conditions are favorable
the planes will zoom from the air-
craft carrier Lexington to survey an
area of 36,000 square miles centering

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Tax Inquiry Snubs Appeal For Returns Of Roosevelt's Son

Hopes for Peace



Sir Arthur Wauchope

The British high commissioner for
Palestine, Lieutenant General Sir Ar-
thur Wauchope, believes peace will
prevail in the Holy Land in spite of
agitations over the British plan to
partition Palestine into three parts.

JUDICIARY FIGHTS LIKELY NEXT YEAR

Judgeship and Solicitor Ap-
pointments in State Late-
ly Displease

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 13.—Three recently
appointed superior court judges and
one solicitor will probably have fights
on their hands in the 1938 primaries
and what the electorate will do to
them will be exceedingly interesting.

Judge Frank M. Armstrong, who
succeeded Judge John M. Oglesby,
was named by Governor J. C. B. Ehr-
linghaus, but the appointment was
considered Governor Hoe's because
the days of Governor Ehrlinghaus

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FEAR DYER WRONG MAN FOR SLAYING

Persistent Rumors in Los Angeles
That Another Killed Three
Little Girls

Los Angeles Cal., July 13 (AP)—
District Attorney investigators,
spurred by "persistent rumors"
that the "wrong man has been ar-
rested" in connection with the slay-
ing of three young Inglewood girls,
sought new evidence today to sup-
port their contention that Albert
Dyer, 32, committed the crime.

Although the former WPA street
crossing guard allegedly made a
confession, he pleaded innocent
when arraigned yesterday. His
trial was set for August 6.

STATE REA BEGINS UPON THIRD YEAR

Two New Directors Assume
Duties; 6,842 Miles of
Lines Voted

Raleigh, July 13.—(AP)—The State
Rural Electrification Authority enter-
ed a new year today with Ed F. Al-
den, of Lenoir, and D. E. Purcell, of
Reidsville, as new members, and a
record of having secured construc-
tion or authorization of 6,842 miles
of rural electric lines during two
years in which estimates of possible
construction totalled 1,500 miles.

Associate Justice George Connor, of

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Republican Asks That Pres-
ident's Secretary Be Re-
quired To Present
Tax Report

PROMINENT NAMES PUT INTO RECORDS

Hearst, Ruppert and Paley
Named at Inquiry; Tread-
way and Vinson Roar at
Each Other in Argument
Over Young Roosevelt; He
Testifies

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—The
names of William Randolph Hearst,
publisher; Jacob Ruppert, New York
brewer and baseball magnate; and
William S. Paley, of New York, presi-
dent of the Columbia Broadcasting
Company, Inc., went into the records
of the congressional tax inquiry to-
day.

Earlier Representative Treadway,
Republican, Massachusetts, demanded
James Roosevelt, son of the Presi-
dent, submit to a congressional tax
committee his income tax return for
the five-year period during which he
was in the insurance business.

The committee, however, refused
to press the demand, deciding to take
it up later in closed sessions.

Young Roosevelt, now serving his
father as secretary, entered the in-
surance business in 1930. He appeared
before the committee somewhat unex-
pectedly today and denied a sugges-
tion of Representative Fish, Republi-
can, New York, that he had had an
interest in a personal holding com-

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PEANUT GROWERS TO DIVERT THEIR CROP

Farm Bureau Federation Fostering
Corporation To Protect
Prices of Commodity

Raleigh, July 13.—(AP)—E. F. Ar-
nold, secretary of the State Farm Bu-
reau, announced today peanut grow-
ers from ten counties would meet at
Jackson tomorrow afternoon to form
a corporation to handle peanut diver-
sion to protect prices of the product.

B. D. Stephenson, chairman of the
peanut committee, called for farmers
from Halifax, Edgecombe, Hertford,
Bertie, Martin, Pitt, Beaufort, Gates,
Perquimans and Northampton county
to meet him, Arnold said. E. R.
Chamberlain, organization director for
the American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion in New England the north-
east, will attend the meeting.

This afternoon Chamberlain and
Arnold will speak at Oxford and to-
night at Louisburg.

RALEIGH MAY HAVE COUPLE CANDIDATES

Broughton and Smith May
Seek Governorship in
1940 Campaign

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 13.—Raleigh may
have two candidates for governor and
the plurality may hurt both, accord-
ing to political gossip who are hear-
ing again that Willis Smith, of Ra-
leigh, is about to dispute the territory
with J. Melville Broughton about
whose candidacy nobody seems to
have any doubt.

The Smith talk followed the late
Bermuda cruise in which the State
bar and the State Press Associations
were joint sailors. Travelers said they
heard no politics during the visit, but
it was some when they got back.
It was pretty widely talked the past
week that Smith will enter the race
for the nomination.

Smith probably will have run in
1932 had J. C. B. Ehrlinghaus, also of
Elizabeth City, not been in the race.
Smith went to Duke University, then

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Chinese Nationalists in Peiping Defense



These Chinese Nationalist troops, shown during recent maneuvers at Peiping, are expected to bear the brunt of the fighting in the event the present Sino-Japanese situation develops into real warfare. Both sides are reported rushing huge forces as new hostilities broke out in Peiping's western suburbs. (Central Press)

Polar Plane Flies South From Arctic

Soviet Airmen Cross
North Pole in Gale
and Blinding Snow-
storm

San Francisco, July 13.—(AP)—
Safely through a North Pole snow
storm, three Russian fliers soar-
ed over northern British Colum-
bia today on route from Moscow
to San Francisco. Their big plane
had covered about 4,000 miles of
the 6,000 mile journey, and army
officers calculated the aviators
might arrive here at 3 a. m. to-
morrow, eastern standard time.

Army officers said the position
indicated the plane had reached
northern British Columbia be-
tween Fort Nelson and Hudson's
Hope.

This would place it approxi-
mately 1,000 miles north of San
Francisco.

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—(AP)—The
U. S. Army Signal Corps reported the
Soviet trans-polar plane messaged
"everything o. k." at 7:21 a. m., east-
ern standard time, today to the Cana-

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Grain Crop Valued At 4 Billions

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—Mar-
ket experts estimated today the
1937 harvest of principal grains,
including the nation's first two-
billion-dollar corn crop since 1929,
would be worth almost four bil-
lion dollars.

Timely rains in the midst of the
heat wave have contributed to the
almost ideal growing condition of
corn, the farmer's greatest money
crop. The market valuation of
corn and the other major grains,
wheat, oats and rye, was figured
at more than \$3,500,000,000.

The valuation was an eight-year
high and 13 percent greater than
a year ago.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight, preceded
by local thundershowers on the
coast this afternoon or early to-
night; Wednesday partly cloudy
with scattered thundershowers in
afternoon in north portion.

Five Large Jap Bombers Attack Chinese Barracks And Airdrome At Peiping

Report, Not Confirmed, De-
layed by Intense Fight-
ing During Day
at Nanyuan

JAPS DRIVEN BACK BY CHINESE FORCE

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Oc-
curs in Blistering Noonday
Sun; 100 Japanese War
Planes Reported Enroute
to Scene of Intense Con-
flict

Tientsin, China, July 13.—(AP)—
Thirteen hundred Japanese
from the east Hopei and Fengtai
railway junction garrisons began
today a concerted and direct at-
tack on China's ancient and walled
city of Peiping.

Without awaiting arrival of
further Manchoukuoan reinforc-
ments, the Japanese directed their
attack against the city from the
east and south.

Peiping, China, July 13.—(AP)—
Five Japanese bombers, Chinese sour-

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DIES OF HURTS IN FALL UNDER TRUCK

Goldsboro, July 13 (AP)—Claude C.
Townsend, 41, saw mill fireman, died
yesterday when the wheel of a
truck from which he fell crushed his
head.

ICE PLANT WORKER AT WILSON KILLED

Wilson, July 13 (AP)—J. W. Smith,
45, engineer at a local ice plant, was
electrocuted early this afternoon dur-
ing a severe electric storm when he
attempted to pull a switch at the
plant. It was believed a bolt of
lightning struck the wire as Smith
attempted to pull the switch.

SCOTTSBORO VICTIM IS FIRST WITNESS

Woman Testifies of Mass Assault by
Eight Negroes on Her and
Another White Woman

Decatur, Ala., July 13.—(AP)—Mrs.
Victoria Price, testified today Clara-
ence Norris, the first of eight Negro
"Scottsboro case" defendants to face
re-trial here, raped her aboard a
freight train near Scottsboro, Ala.,
in 1931.

The first witness to take the stand
after the trial opened, with a plea of
innocence by Norris, Mrs. Price said
the defendant was one of six Negroes
who attacked her.

Norris and eight other Negroes, one
of whom is now under a 75-year sen-
tence, were accused of a mass attack
on Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates, an-
other white woman.

The all-white jury selected yester-
day was sworn as court opened today.

Says Court Bill Is Power Grab



Senator Josiah W. Bailey
North Carolina—Democrat

LITTLE COMMUNISM FOUND IN THE CIO

Was Just As Unpopular 25
Years Ago to Be Socialist
As "Red" Now

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, July 13.—The theory
that there is any appreciable infusion
of communism in John L. Lewis' C. I.
O. movement seems to me supported
by very little evidence.

I can remember when it was as
vituperative to refer to an opponent

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CHARLOTTE MAN IS SPANISH WAR HEAD

J. M. Maberry Unopposed for State
Commander; Other Officers
Also Are Elected

Durham, July 13.—(AP)—A per-
functory election today closed the an-
nual convention of the North Caro-
lina Department of the United Span-
ish War Veterans.

J. M. Maberry, of Charlotte, was
unopposed for commander, and
George W. Hartley, of Fayetteville,
was unopposed for senior vice com-
mander.

Albert Watson, of Boone; George
DeOrange, of Wilmington; Frank
Watson, of Fremont, and J. F. Strad-
ley, of Asheville, were nominated for
junior vice commander.

TAR HEEL SENATOR SAYS PEOPLE ONLY SOURCE OF POWER

Speaks With Voice Hoarse
From Long Argument in
Senate on Monday
Afternoon

PROPOSERS PLAN FOR NEW STRATEGY

Black To Resume Argument
Tomorrow for Court Bill;
Reveals Great Britain Has
Moved for Concerted Ac-
tion for Peace In East

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Sen-
ator Bailey, Democrat, North Caro-
lina, asserted today the administra-
tion's court bill was "confessedly" an
attempt to obtain for Congress power
that the Supreme Court said it did not
have.

The tall North Carolinian, his voice
still hoarse from two hours of speak-
ing yesterday, told the Senate:

"If you want more power don't get
it by legislation. There is only one
source of power in America. The
source of power in America is the
people of America."

Bailey, whose speech was interrupt-
ed by the Senate recess late yester-
day, had a somewhat smaller audi-
ence on the floor than yesterday,
but the galleries were crowded again.

He stood at his desk near the rear
of the chamber, rarely moving to one
side or the other. He gestured fre-
quently to emphasize his words, and
occasionally paused to look sear-
ingly at his colleagues nearby.

He ended with a warning that he
and his associates in opposition to the
bill were fighting a "holy cause."

Before the session started, Major-
ity Leader Robinson, Democrat,
Arkansas, conferred with a dozen pro-
ponents of the court bill on the
strategy they would follow the next
few days.

Subsequently Senator Black, Demo-
crat, Alabama, announced he would
resume tomorrow the administration
fight for the bill. He will be the first
spokesman for the measure since last
Thursday.

Elsewhere in the capital Secretary
Hull said he had received a com-
munication from the British govern-
ment which was believed to contain

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Few Areas Get Relief From Heat

(By The Associated Press)
Showers and clouded skies relieved
a large part of the nation today from
the scorching temperatures of a week-
long heat wave.

Meteorologist J. R. Lloyd at Chicago
said more rain was expected today,
but the plains states probably would
be dry and warm tomorrow.

New York and New England states
were cooler, but temperatures soared
again in South Atlantic States.

An Associated Press survey showed
at least 357 persons in 25 states died

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Steel Mills Open Again In Midwest

Workers Return On
Same Conditions as
Before Strike; No
Disorders

East Chicago, Ind., July 13 (AP)—
Idle for 46 days, steel workers march-
ed peacefully through gates of the
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company
plants here and at South Chicago to-
day to resume production at the last
of the strike-bound Calumet district
mills.

By trains, city buses and cars they
came, reporting at gates marked with
large notices: "This plant is open for
work on the conditions which existed
when work was stopped on May 26."

The signs, bearing the name of J.
E. Daily, manager of the Chicago dis-
trict for Youngstown, added: "We

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