

3 AMERICANS DEAD IN SHANGHAI BATTLE

BLACK'S OPPONENTS GET MANY PROTESTS OVER CONFIRMATION

But Judiciary Committee Will Recommend Senator for Supreme Court By Big Vote

STRONG OBJECTION BY NEW YORK BAR

Hearings Sought as to Alabamian's Qualifications for Court Post; Wage-Hour Bill Will Likely Go Over Until Next Session, Bankhead Feels

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Senators opposed to confirmation of Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, as a Supreme Court justice reported today receipt of many letters and telegrams urging delay in action on the nomination.

They said scores of telegrams and letters from individuals and organizations asked full hearings to be held to determine the qualifications and legal eligibility of the Alabamian.

Statements from members of the judiciary committee indicated, however, the protests would have little effect. They showed a comfortable majority of the committee ready to approve the senator's nomination.

Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont leader of the move to delay judiciary committee action, showed to newspaper men a stack of telegrams endorsing his stand. On top was one from Alfred Cook, chairman of the committee on the judiciary of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

"The members of the legal profession, irrespective of party or any differing viewpoint on national policy, always unite in the conclusion that any one selected to sit in the United States Supreme Court must be judicially qualified," Cook wired.

Judiciary committee members asserted they would vote to confirm the liberal Alabamian, co-sponsor of the administration wage-hour bill.

Wage-Hour Bill "Out."

Speaker Bankhead, in the first definite expression from the House lead-

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Talk Extra Session In Late Fall

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—A recalcitrant Congress has deferred so much of the administration program talk revived today of a special autumn session to enact crop control and wage and hour legislation.

President Roosevelt and the Senate exchanged a pledge late yesterday whereby a farm price stabilization measure will be passed at the next session in return for immediate cotton loans.

The chief executive gave no indication on whether he would let the farm bill await the regular session in January or will call Congress together in October or November.

Legislators discussing the latter possibility noted Secretary Wallace recently commented a special session "would be fine for the farmers."

Hold Fiesta In Spite Of Objections

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. O'Day and Others Project Benefit for Spanish Kiddies

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, representative at large, and leading members of Rockland county's artist colony prepared for a charity fiesta today for the benefit of children of Spanish government refugees, acting over the protests of some prominent Catholic laymen.

In going ahead with plans for the fiesta this afternoon on the estate

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Congress Backing Hatteras Resort

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Senate passed today a bill providing for the establishment of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore in North Carolina. It calls for preservation as a primitive wilderness an area to be designated by the Interior Department on five islands on the North Carolina coast, including Roanoke, the site of an English colony established in 1587 by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Averages Of Near 25 Cts. For Tobacco

Growers Reported Well Satisfied At Sales First Week on Border Belt

(By The Associated Press.) The 16 tobacco markets of the Carolinas' border belt were closed today and officials were busy compiling sales and price averages for the week. Reports from most of the market centers indicated prices ranged around 25 cents a pound, and growers were reported well satisfied and rejected few bids on the auction floors. Supervisor J. F. Hawkins reported today 2,000,000 pounds had been sold during the week on the Timmonsville market for an average of \$23.21.

The greater part of the offerings, he said, were medium and low grades. Offerings at Kingstree, mostly primings and much low grades aggregated 750,000 pounds, and averaged \$24.

At Fairmont 611,826 pounds were

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MISS GARRETT WILL BE 'MISS CAROLINA'

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Governor Hoey announced today he had appointed Miss Jean Garrett, of Greenville, as "Miss North Carolina" to represent this State at the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Va., September 2-3. The choice was made at the request of Governor George Perry, of Virginia. Hoey said he would be unable to attend.

Miss Garrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, of Greenville.

CROP LOAN OUTLOOK BOOST FOR COTTON

Cables Also Higher To Help Strengthen List, Which Closes Little Changed

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, up 11 to 20 points of higher cables and prospects of a crop loan. At the end of the first hour December was selling at 10.54, with the entire list 10 to 14 points net higher.

Futures closed barely steady, three points lower to six higher. Spots steady, middling 10.69.

| | Open | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|
| October | 10.55 | 10.46 |
| December | 10.56 | 10.40 |
| January | 10.62 | 10.44 |
| March | 10.61 | 10.52 |
| May | 10.73 | 10.56 |
| July | 10.76 | 10.62 |

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat unsettled in South portion.

WEEKLY WEATHER For South Atlantic States: Occasional scattered afternoon thundershowers most of week, and in other sections middle and latter part of week; temperatures near normal.

Virginia Dare's Birth Celebrated



The 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first English white child born in North America, is being celebrated at Roanoke Island, N. C. Part of the program is presentation of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony." Above, Governor Clyde Hoey of North Carolina talks with Lillian Ashton (seated) and Katherine Cale, who take the parts of Queen Elizabeth and Eleanor White Dare; lower left, Charles DuMont as Wanchese, friendly Indian chief; lower center, Earl Mayo as "Old Tom, keeper of 60 souls"; lower right, Charles Overman as Manteo, another Indian chief friendly to the settlers.

BIG SOVIET PLANE SILENT FOR HOURS IN ARCTIC WASTES

Northland Aviators at Fairbanks, Alaska, Meanwhile, Prepare to Start on Search

MOTOR FAILURE ON PLANE IS REPORTED

One of Four Engines Stops, Pilot Advises in Radio To Moscow, Starting Point of Trans-Polar Hop to Oakland, Cal., in Pioneering Flight

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Three airplanes carrying representatives dashed from Fairbanks today in search of the six Soviet fliers who were believed lost but safe somewhere in the vast unexplored Arctic wastes.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Northland aviators, alarmed at news from six Russian aviators that one motor of their four-motored monoplane had failed, stood by their planes today ready to take out over the bleak Arctic snowfields where they fear the Russians may have been forced down.

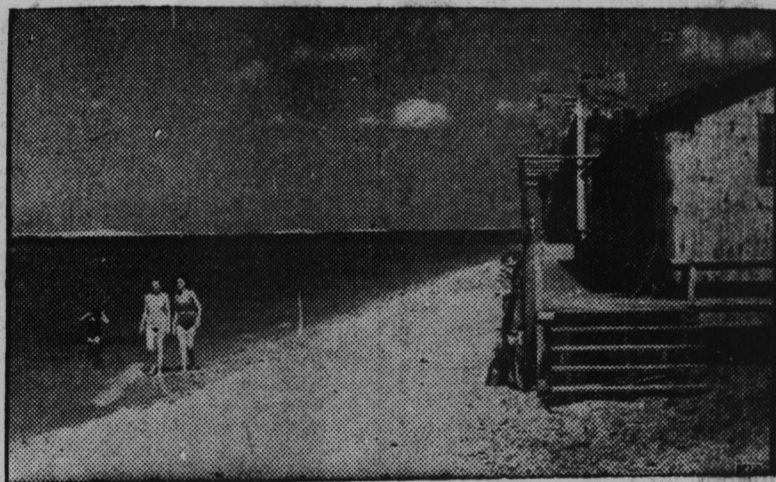
Sigmund Levaneffsky, pilot of the plane with which Russia was pioneering a proposed trans-polar Moscow-to-United States air line, radioed Moscow the motor had failed. More than three hours later, at 9:53 a. m., Friday (eastern standard time)

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GOLDSBORO WATER TEAM IS LEADING

Charlotte, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Goldsboro aquatic team held a commanding lead of 98 points in the eleventh annual mid-Atlantic water carnival today. Other scores included that of Tarboro, which had 39 points.

Where President Will Speak



From the stage of the Waterside Theatre President Roosevelt will speak August 18 at the Roanoke Island, N. C., Virginia Dare celebration. In this picture the rear of the theatre is shown at the right, while at the left members of the cast of "The Lost Colony" are bathing in the sound.

SALES TAX INCOME MAY BE INCREASE

Exemptions Won't Cut Sharply Into Receipts, Maxwell Thinks

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 14.—Exemption of basic foods from sales tax is unlikely to cause any very sharp drop in total sales tax receipts for the month of July, in the opinion of Department of Revenue officials.

If the "excise tax" of three per cent on building materials, a new tax levied by the 1937 Legislature, is considered in connection with the usual sales tax receipts, the total for July is likely to go for higher than in the corresponding month of 1936, they believe.

Neither Commissioner A. J. Maxwell nor Sales Tax Division Head F. B. Drake could give even a vague estimate of collections made in July, because payments have just begun to dribble in and the great bulk of collections will not be received before next Tuesday, August 17, Mr. Drake said.

Through yesterday approximately 8,000 concerns had sent in their July

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FARLEY NOT KIND TO BE PRESIDENT

But They're Talking Him and He May Be Behind Some of the Talk

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Aug. 14.—Postmaster General James A. Farley had hardly finished choosing Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg for the next Republican presidential nomination before he himself was suggested for the Democratic ticket.

Raymond Clapper, a Washington columnist of note, was the "pmg's"

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FARMER IS KILLED BY P. & N. FREIGHT

Greer, S. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—J. R. Hawkins, retired farmer, was struck and killed at 9:08 a. m. today by a Piedmont & Northern freight train near his home here.

Local morticians said Hawkins, sitting on a crosstie, apparently failed to hear the train's warning whistle. No inquest has been set.

Chinese Dead From Air Attack Placed At Estimated 500

Other Americans Feared Among Dead, and Number Are Wounded; Bombs Reign on City by Chinese and Japanese Planes in Worst Attack of War

Shanghai, Aug. 14 (AP)—At least three prominent American residents of Shanghai were killed and two other Americans wounded today in Chinese-Japanese aerial warfare that hurled death into crowded parts of the international settlement.

LOYALIST TROOPS ADVANCE ONE MILE ON MADRID FRONT

Insurgents at Same Time Hammer Out Fresh Gains On Teruel Line 100 Miles East

INSURGENTS CLOSE WESTERN FRONTIER

Government Charges Move Is To Hide Grave Internal Disorders There, and Rebels Say It Is To Shield Their Moves; Rebel Disturbances Reported

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Government troops thrust forward a mile in a surprise attack on the Brunete front outside Madrid today as the insurgents hammered out new gains on the long Teruel spearhead 100 miles east of Spain's main city.

Opponents, locked in the 13-month-old civil war, concentrated the battle efforts on separate central Spanish war fronts and each chalked up victories.

Government sources declared General Jose Miaja's government troops had forced their way into entrenchments near Brunete, the war-shattered village now held by the insurgents after having changed hands four times during the civil war.

Insurgents closed the western part of the Franco-Spanish frontier. The government, in an official communique, asserted the closing was because of grave internal disorders in San

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WILSON COUNTY TO HAVE NEW SHERIFF

Deputy J. C. Fulghum Succeeds Resigned Sheriff Weathersby, Accused as Drunk

Wilson, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Deputy J. C. Fulghum prepared today to take the oath of office as sheriff of Wilson county.

He was elected by the county commissioners last night to succeed W. A. Weathersby, his former superior officer, who resigned after State Patrolman F. B. Fleagle and City Detective P. R. Hartis had brought charges of drunken driving against him.

Solicitor Silas Lucas, who announced Weathersby's resignation, said the charges had been nolle prossed with leave.

Push Probe Murders In Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Prosecutor Millard Outcalt turned today to new leads in what he termed "one of the biggest mass murders in this country." Blonde Mrs. Anna Hahn faced arraignment on a murder charge in one of the five listed deaths.

Asserting "we are investigating three more deaths," Outcalt declined to be specific, but intimated a larger figure than the apparent total and said the deaths covered a period of eight years. "It's hard to tell where this thing will stop," he declared.

Mrs. Hahn, 31-year-old former school teacher, of Munich, Germany, is charged with the poison death of George Gsellman, 67, a divorced recluse. Gsellman was found dead in bed July 6. Outcalt said a woman identified as Mrs. Hahn was seen in his company the night before.

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Other Americans Feared Dead.

It was feared other Americans were among those killed, estimated by police at 500.

These people died horribly in two terrific bombings, one near the Cathay hotel at the intersection of Nanking road and the Bund, part of the international settlement, the other at the junction of Avenue Edward VII and Thicket road, in the French concession.

Americans known wounded were J. M. Kerbey, employe of Haskins & Sells, New York accountants, and R. R. Rouse, of Staco, Montana.

16 War Planes Attack. Sixteen Chinese war planes roared over the city, striking at Japanese warships and troop concentrations, but apparently wrecking the greatest havoc on the foreign-controlled sections of the city.

Besides the Americans, several other parties were reported killed.

Dr. Rawlinson and Koenigsberg died in the bombing of Avenue Ed-

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Greensboro's Strikers May Return Soon

Greensboro, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Strikers of the Greensboro Manufacturing Company's pajama plant, withdrawn from their picket lines for the day, were encouraged today over the outlook for reopening the plant within the next two weeks, following a meeting this morning.

Victor Levy, plant manager, appeared here before the strikers, more than 200 in number, at their meeting, and pledged his cooperation with them in case of need, and pointed out he hoped the situation would be cleared in a short time.

In the meantime, however, the striking workers, after being cautioned against violence or damage to property, were asked to report back to the plant lines at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

Levy, in behalf of the non-union workers, who did not strike, and Bernard Weinstein, counsel for the union group, are leaving the city tonight and will be away next week. The next conference between company representatives and those of the union will be held Monday, August 23.

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Request For Safety Sent Combatants

Hull Asks China and Japan To Move Zone of Fighting From Shanghai

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today this government has made "most earnest representations to the Japanese and Chinese governments not to use Shanghai as a theatre of operations.

The secretary of state said the United States Asiatic fleet was prepared on short notice to remove about 3,000 American nationals "from the trouble zone, if necessary.

His statement was made to a press

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