

100,000 MEN ENGAGED IN SHANGHAI WAR

House Brushes Rules Aside In Rush For Adjournment Of Session By Coming Saturday

CONFIRMATION OF BLACK FOR COURT LIKELY BY NIGHT

Copeland Denounces Alabama Senator as "K. K. K. Sympathizer" Named to Court

RULE MAY STRIKE AT EXTRA SESSION

Only Apparent Hitch in Plans for Adjournment Is Revolt of Certain House Democrats Over Abandonment of Wages-Hours Bill in the House

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The House took another stride toward adjournment today by adopting a resolution to dispense with some of its rules for the rest of the session.

The next order of business was passage of the third and final deficiency bill. Disposal of that appropriation measure will leave on the House program only the Wagner housing legislation, among major bills leaders expect to pass.

The Senate heard Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, today call Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, a "K. K. K. sympathizer" in debate on the Alabama's nomination to the Supreme Court. Leaders hope to have Black confirmed before the Senate quits for the day.

The House's tape-cutting resolution would permit dispensing with the morning prayer and reading of the journal, allow a motion at any time to suspend the rules and pass a bill by a two-thirds vote, authorize day-to-day

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His Mother Dead, Gomez Shuts Out Senators 8 to 0

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Lefty Gomez, pitching with the knowledge his mother had died this morning in Rodeo, Cal., shut out the Washington Senators with three hits as the league-leading Yankees won the first game of today's double-header, 8 to 0. Bill Dickey, and Tony Lazzeri hit home runs for the Yanks in the second.

POSTMASTERS FOR STATE NOMINATED

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nominations of the following to be postmasters:

North Carolina—Andrews, Galusha; Virginia—Whitaker, Mary Williams; Winterville, Nelson Hunsucker.

Santander's Fall Likely Within Week

Francisco's Insurgents Lunge Again At Last Government Hold in North

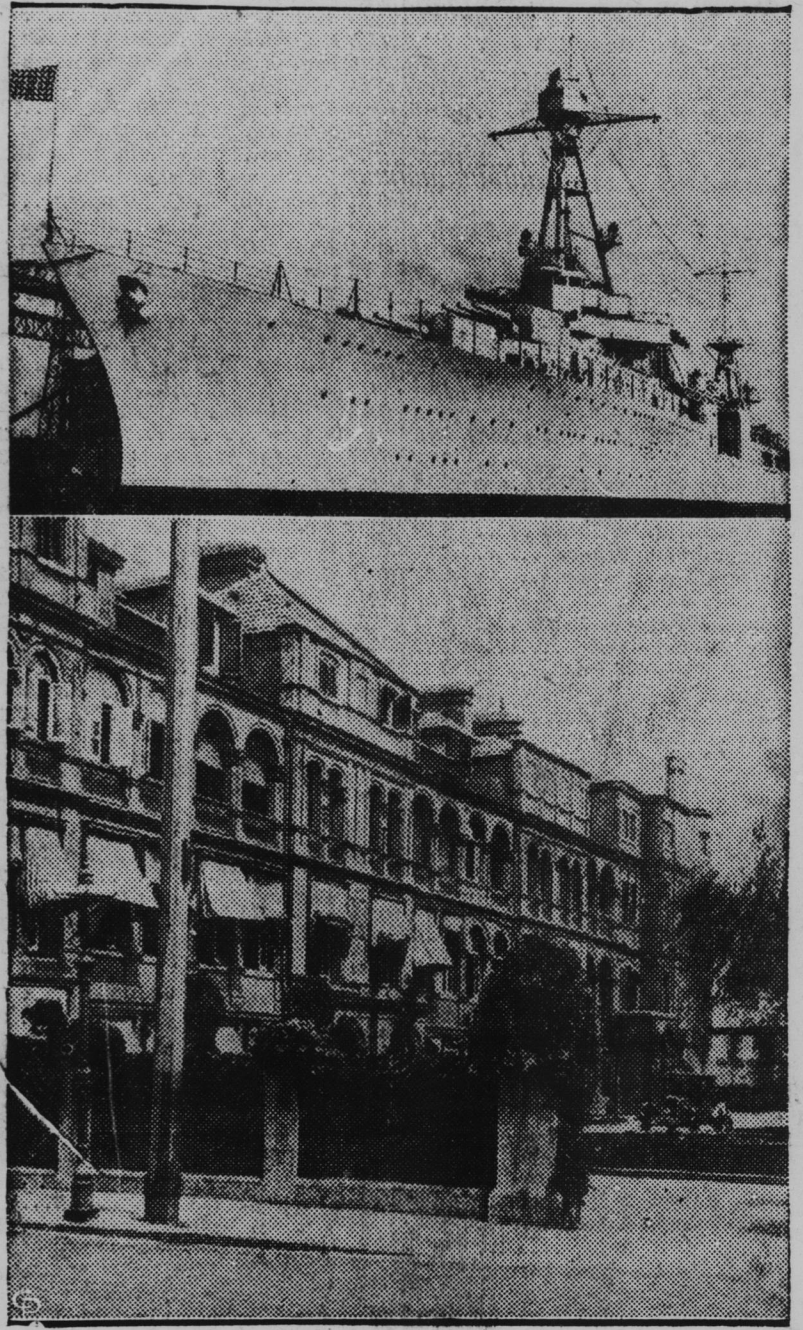
Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 17.—(AP)—General Francisco Franco's legions lunged against the last government hold in North Santander from five directions today. Insurgent tactics predicted the fall of the Biscayan capital within a week.

One powerful column which ripped open a path with hand grenades and bayonets reportedly routed Spanish government troops from a path which was the last mountain stronghold of Santander on the south.

A dispatch from the insurgent side said seven government battalions had been trapped by Franco's fast mov-

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U. S. WARSHIP RUSHED TO SHANGHAI



U. S. S. Augusta, top; U. S. consulate, below. A view of the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, sent to Shanghai, China, to aid in protecting American lives is shown top, while below is the U. S. consulate in Shanghai, refuge of Americans in the embattled city.

TO REQUIRE UNION STATIONS OF BUSES

Utilities Commission To Force Compliance With Its Decisions

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Aug. 17.—Efforts of bus companies to explain delay in providing adequate terminals on the grounds that they have not decided whether to maintain union stations or to use private terminals are "all bosh," according to R. O. Self, chief clerk of the State Utilities Commission.

"The commission's order of June 12, 1925, provided that union stations must be maintained in certain cities. Since then all towns served by two or more bus lines have been added," he said.

"The commission has't the slightest idea of receding," in its position. Every town must have a union station and when any bus line says it is holding up establishment of a new or

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FUTURES ARE QUIET ON COTTON OPENING

Little Net Change in Prices Indicated at Close of New York Trading Session

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, one to three points higher with steadier Liverpool cables partly offset by foreign and southern selling. December, which had eased to 10.20, had recovered to 10.24 shortly after the first half hour, when the market generally was three points net lower to three higher. December at midday was selling at 10.26 and prices generally one point net lower to three higher.

Table with columns for Open, Close, and prices for various months (October, December, January, March, July).

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BLACK NOT RATED AS COURT STATURE

Was Never Even Thought of in Speculations Before Appointment

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist. Washington, Aug. 17.—If anything ever struck Washington all of a heap it was President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama to a seat on the United States Supreme Court bench.

Experienced guessers had suggested a list of possibilities a quarter of a column long, but Black's name was not on one of them.

Which, as one of his fellow senators remarked to me with a strict injunction as to anonymity, "Just goes to prove that the Alabama is estimated at only about 22 caliber." For, as my informant added, "All the guessing was done on the supposition that the appointee would be a big man."

Constitutional Expert. Nevertheless, Black generally is commented on as an excellent lawyer and especially a constitutional expert.

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Tennessee Negro, Accused of Death Of Man, Is Hanged

Covington, Tenn., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The bullet-punctured body of a 35-year-old Negro slaying suspect was found hanging beneath a highway bridge 12 miles east of here early today.

The Negro, Albert Gooden, was taken from Sheriff W. J. Vaughan by a band of six masked men late yesterday while the sheriff was bringing his prisoner by car from Memphis to Covington.

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Bomb Victim



Dr. Robert K. Reischauer (above), professor of International Relations at Princeton University, has been reported killed in Shanghai, China, with two other Americans, when Chinese plane's bombs landed near the International Settlement. (Central Press)

Farley Lauds Postal Men's Short Week

Also Praises Roosevelt in His Address To Postmasters At Fayetteville

Fayetteville, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today told postmasters of the Carolinas here today that after two years of operation he had no cause to regret the 40-hour week which he approved for postal employees.

"President Roosevelt has proven the wisdom of offering greater opportunity to the man who works," he said. "His policies are exemplified to a greater degree in the postal service than in any other public or private establishment. I have believed for a long time that good wages and good working conditions are essential to good business."

The Post Office Department head emphasized the necessity of courteous treatment of the public and urged fair straightforward dealings with postal employees.

"I can assure you," he said, "that the postal service is in good, healthy condition. We are too busy even to think of reduction in personnel."

Radios For N. C. Patrol Again Late

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Aug. 17.—Difficulty in obtaining bullet-proof windshields has indefinitely held up inauguration of the State highway patrol's system of radio broadcasting, though it may seem a far cry from one to the other.

It all comes about through inability of the patrol to get delivery of the sixty spick, span and shiny new patrol cars it has had ordered for many weeks.

More than a week ago nineteen of the roadsters, a captain's sedan and a coach were delivered and at the same time the patrol was informed that the other cars would be turned over at the rate of about four or five a day, according to Paul Rosekrans, communications engineer of the highway commission.

But so far no more cars have come in and Mr. Rosekrans

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight, slightly warmer in north central portion and near the southeast coast; Wednesday partly cloudy.

ROOSEVELT OFF BY SPECIAL TRAIN FOR MANTEO'S FESTIVAL

Ten Congressmen Accompany President for Virginia Dare Celebration Tomorrow

WILL BE PRESENTED BY GOVERNOR HOEY

Chief Executive Leaves Raleigh for Roanoke Island; Roosevelt Also To See Musical Pageant Depicting "Lost Colony" of 350 Years Ago

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will leave tonight by special train for Roanoke Island on the North Carolina coast to join in celebrating the 350th anniversary of the founding of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony."

Ten members of Congress will accompany him. A feature of the program will be commemoration of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child born of English parentage on this continent. Mr. Roosevelt's address at 3:30 p. m., eastern standard time, tomorrow will be broadcast. He will remain for a musical drama telling the story of the ill-fated colony which began its short existence July 4, 1587.

Virginia Dare was the granddaughter of John White, leader of Sir Walter's second expedition to found an agricultural colony. Her mother was the former Eleanor White, who married A. Dare, the governor's assistant.

The child was born a month after the expedition reached the then district of Virginia, after which she was named. Three years later, when White returned from a trip to England, there was no trace of the colony. Its fate is still a mystery.

The pageant which the President will see will be given in a seaside amphitheatre marked out of the big sanddunes at Old Fort Raleigh.

Because of the Sino-Japanese conflict and the likelihood Congress will adjourn this week-end, Roosevelt will return by train tomorrow night instead of cruising back from Norfolk.

GOVERNOR HOEY LEAVES FOR DARE CELEBRATION

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Governor Hoey said today he regretted he would be unable to speak at a convention of postmasters of the Carolinas at Fayetteville this afternoon. Hoey previously had tentatively agreed to introduce Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The governor, Mrs. Hoey and their daughter, Miss Isabel, will leave here by automobile at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Manteo, where Hoey will introduce President Roosevelt tomorrow.

Robeson County Indians Admitted To Jury Service

Lumberton, Aug. 17 (AP)—Robeson county Indians were called for duty in superior court this week in what observers said was the first time.

Four were included in a list of talesmen summoned yesterday on the order of Judge G. V. Cowper, of Kinston, presiding over a special term of court here.

The Indians had petitioned the court and county commissioners to be allowed to serve on juries, asserting their presence would increase convictions among the race and reduce Indian homicides.

The right of the Indians to vote has been recognized for years.

BOND FOR FUGITIVE ORDERED FORFEITED

Alfred Mallicoed Fails To Appear in Alabama Court for Extradition North

Burlington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge Walter Bone, of Nashville, ordered forfeited today the \$2,000 bond of Alfred Mallicoed, wanted in New York State to face an arson charge.

Mallicoed had been given until yesterday to surrender after an unsuccessful fight against extradition to Warren county, New York, where a grand jury had indicted him on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a boat.

The defendant had not appeared at the opening of today's court session, and attorneys presented for the court's approval a compromise arrangement under which Alamanec county would get \$800 of the bond and New York State \$1,200. Judge Bone approved the proposal.

Sheriff H. J. Stockard, of Alamanec county, said he immediately disposed of it according to the court's direction.

Americans Rushing From War Zone For Philippines Refuge

Seek Missing Fliers



Six Soviet fliers, lead by Sigismund Levanevsky, were last heard from after crossing the North Pole (A) on their route to Fairbanks, Alaska, for refueling. Dotted lines show the routes taken by searching planes which flew out over the tundra wastes where the giant Russian plane is believed to have been forced down. (Central Press)

Will Expand Arctic Hunt For Airmen

Fliers of Three Nations Ready for Hop into Frozen North

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Aviators of three nations gathered on the rim of the Arctic today for a search into the bleak wastes where six Russian trans-polar fliers vanished last Friday.

Wind, rain and lowering clouds, which swept ominously across the top of the world yesterday, balked American, Russian and Canadian airmen from launching an aerial hunt.

Among those grounded by the storm was Jimmy Mattern, American aviator who in 1933 was saved from death in the wilds of Siberia by Sigismund Levanevsky, pilot of the missing plane, which was enroute here on a 4,000-mile flight from Moscow.

Mattern, on a world flight when he crashed in Siberia, spent yesterday equipping his ship with de-icers, and a refueling plane to enable him to extend his search was en route here from his California headquarters.

In the Northwest territory Canadian Pilot Bob Randall was ready to soar over the frozen Arctic ocean in a plane chartered by the Russian Embassy in Washington.

GUILFORD SHERIFF HEADS ASSOCIATION

Joe Phipps Elected at Closing Session of Sheriffs in Greensboro; Others Named

Greensboro, Aug. 17 (AP)—Sheriff Joe Phipps, of Guilford, was elected president of the Sheriffs' Association of North Carolina today at the closing session today of the organization's fourteenth annual convention. He succeeds Sheriff Samuel Whitehurst, of Pitt county, to serve during the ensuing year as chairman of the association's steering committee.

Sheriff Clyde Robinson, of Gaston, was elected first vice-president, and Sheriff David Jones, of New Hanover, was second vice-president, and John R. Norris, of Wilmington, former sheriff of New Hanover county, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the seventh year of service in that capacity.

The association voted by acclamation to accept the invitation of Sheriff Ernie Shore, of Forsyth, to hold the 1938 convention at Winston-Salem. The date will be announced after it has been determined by the president and other officers.

Over 2,000 American and British Women and Children Have Left Battle Sector

CITY RINGED ABOUT WITH RAGING FIRES

Business Has Ceased To Be As Shell Splinters Spray Peaceful Foreign Home Area; Japanese Big Guns Bombard City Both Day and Night

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today this government had ordered 1,200 Marines to sail from San Diego to Shanghai to protect American nationals from violence.

Shanghai, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Shell splinters sprayed peaceful foreign home areas with death by day and great guns roared out terror tonight for the Chinese-Japanese battlefield of Shanghai.

One hundred thousand men with guns and bombs fought on to a goal none could foresee.

Fire ringed the city. Japanese big guns boomed after dark in a renewal of the duel which earlier in the day threw shell fragments into the French concession, where most Americans in Shanghai live.

Concession police were unable to learn the number of dead or injured, but estimated 50 persons, all Chinese, were struck by shrapnel or shell splinters.

Business collapsed. More than 2,000 American and British women and children fled from Shanghai.

Sunset found "French town" ready for another dark night of siege.

At dusk guns of Japanese warships in the river began a terrific bombardment. The shells' direction could not be ascertained.

Chinese-Japanese air duels shook the city until early in the afternoon.

Among the refugees who left Shanghai today were Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and son, Quentin, who went down the Whangpoo river to the President Jefferson, bound for Manila.

CUMBERLAND POSSE WEARY OF MANHUNT

About 75 Men Continue, However, To Bog Through Swamps For Alleged Assailant

Roseboro, Aug. 17 (AP)—About 75 tired possemen bogged through Cumberland county swamps today, beginning the third day of a hunt for a Negro accused of criminally attacking and wounding an elderly woman.

The hunt began Sunday in Sampson county, when Miss Mittie Sessoms, of Roseboro, told officers a Negro she identified as Odell Hadley ravished her and then inflicted a head wound upon her with a pistol.

Bloodhounds mounded along a meandering trail throughout yesterday and late in the day the chase led into the fringe of Cumberland county. Possemen said they had not cited the fugitive, although several persons living in the lowlands reported having seen the farm hand in flight.

ALAMANCE VOTING ON ABC IS HEAVY

Church Bells Ring Out; Quiet Referendum Had In Stokes County

Burlington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Voting in Alamanec county's referendum on the establishment of liquor stores was termed "surprisingly heavy" this morning by election officials, considering the minimum interest shown over the county at large in pre-election activity. On the basis of the number of votes cast, at 10 o'clock this morning, it was estimated authoritatively that three-fourths of the county's registered voters would ballot before the polls close.

The date for the referendum had been set by the county commissioners after petitions presented with what sponsors said was the required fifteen percent of registered voters' names were twice voided, on the grounds the number of signers' names challenged successfully reduced the signed strength to less than 45 percent.

Taking a leaf from the prohibitionists' technique of 1933, when Alamanec voted two to one against repeal, along

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