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WAR AND FIRE GO UNCHECKED IN SHANGHAI

ADMINISTRATION IS DEFIED BY SENATORS IN ELECTION THREAT

Wheeler and O'Mahoney Welcome Dare of Guffey To Fight Them for Re-Election

HOT DEBATE HEARD ON SENATE'S FLOOR

Congress, Meantime, Shuffles Along Toward Sine Die Adjournment by Night, With Little Major Legislation Left To Be Transacted First

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—A weary Congress neared adjournment today, but with so much of its program postponed that members half expected Presidenet Roosevelt to call them back in two months.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The House, moving rapidly toward adjournment, quickly approved today a compromise form of the Wagner housing bill, placing it just one short pace from President Roosevelt's desk.

Senate must agree to the compromise before messengers take the bill to the White House.

With the housing measure and a compromise on the $150,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill still in the offering, the Senate paused in the adjournment drive to hear Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, shout defiance at election difficulties predicted for them by Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania.

Guffey called for the defeat of O'Mahoney and Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, and forecast Wheeler would have explanations to make to his Montana electors.

So little business was left for the two houses to transact, House Majority Leader Rayburn predicted adjournment by nightfall. The House awaited formulation of a compromise on the deficiency bill, the last major

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AQUEDUCT GUARDED ON PACIFIC COAST

Sheriff's Deputies in California on Duty Following Disorders from Strike

Banning, Cal., Aug. 21 (AP)—Squads of sheriff's deputies and special officers guarded the Banning camp of the Metropolitan water district's Colorado river aqueduct today as ill-feeling mounted over the wounding last night of five CIO pickets.

Union leaders asserted officers used buckshot in the disturbance. Sheriff Carl Rayburn, of Riverside county, denied the assertion.

"Tear gas bombs were used by the highway patrol officers, but clubs were the only weapons used," Rayburn said.

The injured men were part of a crowd assembled near the camp, which has been picketed for the past week by members of the mine, mill and smelter workers union, a CIO affiliate.

Rayburn said violence became necessary when the pickets threw rocks at highway patrol cars which were following a bus taking workers into the camp.

Big Nudist Body Opens Convention

Sunshine Park, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP)—The aroma of boiling coffee and broiling bacon mingled with the scent of the tall pines at dawn today as nude housewives cooked breakfast for their hungry children and menfolk on the banks of the Great Egg Harbor river at the opening of the sixth annual convention of the National Sun Bathers Association. More than 300 Nudists from the east, south and middle west were expected to arrive at this nudist colony before the Rev. Ilsley Boone offered the prayers this afternoon.

As the women went ahead with their chores, the men tidied up the 2,000-acre tract.

Throughout the past week, the new community, whose membership has grown from 50 to 850 in less than two years, busily put its house in order. The men chopped down pines and built a "convention hall" from the logs. Four policemen stood at the camp's single entrance gate to examine credentials of those who tried to enter.

Sues to Halt Black

Dr. Arthur Vos

In an almost unprecedented move, Albert Levitt, former assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, has filed a petition in the supreme court demanding that Senator Hugo L. Black "show cause" that he is eligible to become an associate justice of the high court. Levitt, who resigned his official position recently, filed the petition as a private practicing attorney. Senators said the court "undoubtedly" would dismiss the petition.

—Central Press

Barrow Now Center For Air Search

Fliers of Three Nations Hunt Arctic for Russian Plane Lost Eight Days

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Noted fliers of three nations, led by Jimmy Mattern, converged on the Arctic today for an effort to rescue six Russian trans-polar airmen, miss-in eight days on the bleak roof of the world.

American, Canadian and Russian aviators gathered on Point Barrow, in an effort to pierce the fog-shrouded mystery of what happened to Pilot Levaneffsky and his five companions.

The Soviet "Lindbergh" and crew left Moscow a week ago Thursday enroute to Oakland, Cal., with a re-fuelling stop at Fairbanks. They crossed the pole on their 4,000-mile hop the next day and vanished.

Eager to repay Levaneffsky for rescuing him in Siberia four years ago with an identical heroic act, Mattern flew through fog from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost tip, yesterday.

Mattern radioed he was forced to fly by instrument over the bleak northern wastes. Word of his arrival eased tension felt here for his safety.

Also at Barrow, waiting for a break in the weather, were Bob Randall, experienced North Canadian aviator, and the Soviet flier Zadkoff one of the ace pilots of Siberia. A Russian ice-breaker lay off Barrow with four planes ready to be hurled into the hunt.

Sir Hubert Wilkins planned to hop from Fort Smith, Northwest Territory with his party of four for Aklavik.

STUDENT NURSE IN CHICAGO MURDERED

Mystery Surrounds Ravishing and Slaying of Woman In Her Apartment

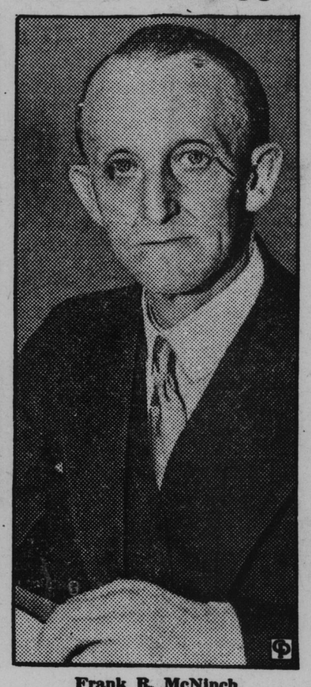
Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Miss Anna Kuchta, 18, a student nurse at the Chicago hospital, on the southside, was raped and slain, Police Captain John K. Prendergast said, by a man who crushed her skull with a brick early today.

Detectives said the slaying was similar to those of other women in Chicago in the last two years. The killer, police said, fled through a fire escape window when Miss Florence Palmowski, 19, another nurse, opened the door of the room to call Miss Kuchta after a rest period.

Miss Palmowski found the body on the floor near a cot. It was clad only with stockings and white shoes Detectives said the killer had stuffed part of a pillow down the girl's throat. A bureau had been ransacked and a part of a drawer was missing.

THEIR JOB IS TO "CLEAN UP" FCC

T. A. M. Craven



Frank R. McNinch

For the job of overhauling the federal communications commission, President Roosevelt has named Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina and T. A. M. Craven, left, FCC chief engineer, as members of the commission. McNinch will be chairman. McNinch has been chairman of the federal power commission, where the president believes he has done a thorough job. The FCC is under heavy fire from Capitol hill; a resolution for sweeping inquiry of its work already is on the calendar.

Spanish Rebels Expect To Enter Santander By Middle Of Coming Week

Last Government Stronghold on Bay of Biscay To Fall Before Next Saturday Is General Belief Now; Hand-to-Hand Fighti ng in Dripping Fog

With Insurgents on the Santander Front, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Weather permitting, General Francisco Franco expects his army to reach Santander possibly in the early part of next week, and that Spanish town may be his before another Saturday.

Today his two strong southern columns hammered with almost monotonous success at dwindling government defenses, with but 25 miles of roadway to cover before they can knife into Santander, the government's last port of importance on the Bay of Biscay.

In the mountains, on Santander's southwest, with one of these columns, there was witnessed a battle as fantastic as anything in Spain's fantastic civil war. It was a battle of ghosts—mud and blood-smeared ghosts struggling hand to hand in a dripping fog.

For six days, Franco's airmen, artillery and infantry had blasted at the ever-receding government line, most of the time under the broiling rays of an uncurtained sun.

Then came the fog, shrouding the mountain top, soaking every one in mists and hiding attacker and attacker alike.

Yesterday the Burgos road column of shock troops thrust through the fog at a point about 12 miles south of Torre Lavega.

Six battalions of Asturians were waiting on the mountainside protected by the fog from Franco's artillery and planes.

CONGRESS FEARFUL OF ROOSEVELT YET

Many Members Afraid To Go Home and Leave Him To His Tactics

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Congress, as we all know, has been desperately wishful, for weeks, at least, to adjourn and go home.

Yet it has been afraid to do so, leaving President Roosevelt to his own devices.

That is to say, those lawmakers who have opposed New Deal policies are fearful that, in their absence from Washington, the President will take advantage of the lull to do what President Woodrow Wilson called "going to the country."

Will This Occur?

In other words:

May he not avail himself of the in-

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Coal Prices Will Rise Fifty Cents In Coming Winter

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 21 (AP)—L. C. Gunter, executive vice-president of the Southern Coal Operators Association, predicted today a 25 to 50 cents increase in the price of coal this fall. He said the National Coal Board in Washington had fixed a base wholesale price of $2.22 for run-of-mine coal, the highest for this section since the World War.

The district board at Cincinnati Gunter said, would use that base price for finding the rate on other grades of coal.

BORDER COUNTIES OPPOSING LIQUOR

Vance and Warren Only Ones To Vote ABC Stores In State So Far

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—North Carolina's border counties do not want liquor stores, results of local option elections prove.

To date the people of ten border counties have voted. Eight of them have voted against stores, two have favored them. The drys have won Alleghany, Stokes, Rockingham, Person, Granville and Currituck, all on the Virginia line; Columbus and Mecklenburg, touching South Carolina. The wets have carried only

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy, probably scattered showers in north portion Sunday and in extreme north central portion tonight.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

South Atlantic States: Partly cloudy weather and near normal temperatures during week, with occasional scattered thundershowers.

Bingham Coming to Tell Roosevelt of Britain's Attitude

President Wants To Know How Far England Will Go In Sino-Jap War Moves

COOPERATION WITH U. S. MUCH SOUGHT

Ambassador's Hurry To Get To United States Kept Secret Until His Sailing; Move in Far East Speculated As Result of Coming Conferences

London, Aug. 21.—(AP) — Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to London, sailed unexpectedly today to confer with President Roosevelt on the international situation.

One report, which was not confirmed, said Mr. Roosevelt had summed the ambassador for urgent discussions on how far Great Britain is willing to go with the United States in efforts to halt the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Bingham departed from Southampton aboard the Empress of Britain. News of his going, a spokesman said, had been concealed carefully at his instructions.

While it is known Bingham will discuss international affairs with the President, their exact nature was not revealed. The spokesman declined to comment when asked whether the hasty trip was connected with the Sino-Japanese crisis.

"Mr. Bingham will be back within a month," a spokesman said, denying rumors current in London sometime ago that the ambassador planned to resign.

EXCHANGE CLUBS IN STATE END MEETING

Brodie Hood, of Burlington, Elected President for Coming Year; Others Named

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Representatives of State exchange clubs named Brodie Hood, of Burlington, president otday and selected Asheville for their 1938 convention.

Other officers included Harvey Jones, of Raleigh, vice-president; E. E. Moring, of Raleigh, secretary; and John Spillman, Jr., of Wilmington, treasurer.

The two-day convention will end here tonight with a banquet at which National Vice-President E. W. Sprague, of Memphis Tenn., will speak.

Retiring officers are John Caffey, Greensboro, president; Jennings Bryan, Burlington, vice-president; Wilbur Jones, Wilmington, treasurer; and Frank Slater, Wilmington, secretary.

PROMINENT JURIST INJURED IN WRECK

One Negro Killed in Smash-Up Near Warrenton, Va., and One Is Held in Jail

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 21.—(AP)—John Kenna, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Charleston, W. Va., was seriously injured today in an automobile collision.

Dr. George Davis, county coroner, said Kenna was still unconscious when admitted to the hospital. He suffered head injuries.

Theodore Ray, Negro, of 158 Bryant street, Washington, was killed and his wife suffered severe shocks. Sheriff S. W. Wolfe, said Lewis Harris, 24, was lodged in the Warrenton jail on a charge of reckless driving.

ROVING EXPOSITION FOR STATE SOUGHT

Roberts Would Have Visitors Who Come and Make Tour Over the State

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—Success of the Manteo "Lost Colony" celebration and of such promotional ventures as the 1935 Travel-Promotion Tour of the Carolina Motor Club has brought suggestion of an expanded travel promotion from Coleman W. Roberts, President of the Motor Club.

"May I repeat the suggestion made in 1935—that we hold a Carolinas Scenic and Historic Exposition—not an exposition of buildings and stone and machinery as will be found in New York and San Francisco, but let

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Gets Arms Credit

Dr. H. H. Kung

Through its finance minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Nationalist government has been obtaining credit for the purchase of arms in Europe. It was he who contracted for a $50,000,000 armaments credit with the Czechoslovakian Skoda Munitions Works for China.

—Central Press

Manila Now Refuge City In Far East

Many Citizens Sleep In Parks Result of Quakes; Shanghai Group There

Manila, P. I., Aug. 21.—(AP)—War in China and earthquake here made Manila a city of refugees today as authorities cleared away the debris of nature's destruction and prepared for more unfortunates from battle-torn Shanghai.

Thousands of Manila's nearly 400,000 residents spent last night in parks after two severe earthquakes rocked the city, toppled masonry, cracked buildings and plunged the metropolis into darkness.

For 376 American refugees who had just arrived from Shanghai, the quakes, 24 minutes apart late last night, were an added terror to the shot and shell from which they fled.

Sixty-two persons were known to have been injured in Manila alone and scores of others were reported hurt in Tayabas province. No deaths from injuries were reported.

ERWIN YOUTH HELD IN AUTO FATALITY

Erwin, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today recommended Eldridge Sessoms, Erwin youth, be held without bond in the death of John Arnold, 60-year-old Negro, who was fatally injured when he was run over by a car near here last night.

Police Chief H. H. Avery said he arrested Sessoms here two hours after the accident.

GROCER IN RALEIGH TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Leaves Note To Police Telling Them He Alone Is Responsible for His Death

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—(AP)—"Police department: Do not touch any man. I did this all for myself."

After writing such a note this morning, Coroner L. M. Waring said, Gus Corfios, 50, a grocer, ended his life by shooting himself in the head.

Corfios' body was discovered on a cot near the rear of the store by a clerk at the grocery.

11 SQUARE MILES OF GREAT SEAPORT REDUCED TO ASHES

Only International Settlement, French Concession and Other Small Areas Intact

AMERICAN DEAD IS MOVED OFF CRUISER

Mighty Flagship Augusta Still Lies at Anchor in Wangpoo River After Being Struck by Shell; Shanghai Hostilities Enter Their Second Week

Shanghai, Aug. 21—(AP)—War and fire continued to lay waste in Shanghai today with foreign police estimates that about eleven square miles of the world's sixth largest port had been destroyed.

Fire levelled most of Chinese Chapei, Japanese Hongkow, Yangtzeepoo, industrial Pootung across the Whangpoo river, and Kiangwan.

Only the international settlement, the French concession and parts of the Soochow creek area remained intact.

In the absence of firemen, who already had evacuated the burning areas, the flames continued to spread unchecked in all directions.

Stifling smoke and fierce heat were driving away many Chinese belligerents from the Hongkew battle area.

Three Chinese war planes droned over the smoking ruins in renewal of warfare today, aiming their bombs at the Japanese consulate. The projectiles fell wide of the mark, but killed one Chinese and one Japanese and wounded 13 others, all believed to be Japanese.

From the United States cruiser Augusta, grim-faced bluejackets carried the shell-ripped body of a 21-year-old Louisiana boy, one of the crew, and the fourth American killed since the hostilities started.

The mighty Augusta still lay resolutelly at anchor on a curve of the Whangpoo, near the heart of the international settlement, to protect American lives, while investigators tried to learn the origin of the anti-aircraft shell that killed the seaman, Freddie Falgout, of Raceland, La.

A routine navy inquiry board, headed by Commander E. H. Kincaid, of the Augusta, heard testimony of persons who witnessed the shelling.

As the Shanghai hostilities entered the second week, foreign authorities estimated Chinese casualties to be about 5,000 as against 600 Japanese.

HUGH WILSON MAY BE PRISON WARDEN

John B. Bray, District Prison Supervisor, To Be Deputy Warden At Penitentiary

Raleigh, Aug. 21 — (AP) — The Times said today Hugh H. Wilson, of the industrial division of the State Highway Commission, is slated to succeed H. H. Honeycutt as warden of State Prison. Honeycutt will probably become State disciplinary officer and John B. Bray, a district prison supervisor, will be made deputy warden, the newspaper said.

Governor Hoey told The Associated Press the appointments had been considered by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

"I do not know whether action has been taken or will be taken however," he said.

Frank Dunlap, chairman of the commission, declined either to confirm or deny the reports.

Weed Crop In Georgia 15 Million

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21 (AP)—The State Bureau of Markets said today's Georgia's 1937 tobacco sales already have passed the $15,000,000 mark.

While the bulk of the crop has been sold, several markets will remain open a week or more. Twenty-six of the State's 53 warehouses had not re-

Sales listed for the first four weeks ported on fourth week sales today. were 74,042,224 pounds at an average of $20.74 per hundred pounds. Receipts for the season totalled $15,357,075.95, a third highest in the Georgia market's history. In 1929 receipts totalled $16,768,000; in 1936 the total was $18,145,557.25.