

Bailey Fight In Senate Led Tar Heels' Conduct In Congress Just Ended

(AP Regional Service)
(By PAUL BARKLEY)
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Washington, Aug. 24. — (AP)— Senator Josiah W. Bailey's fight against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement was an outstanding development of the long congressional session from a North Carolina standpoint.

His colleague, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, himself solidly behind the president's policies, supported the court plan. But Bailey became one of the most outspoken opponents of the judicial reorganization measure.

The scholarly senior senator, one time editor of a Biblical journal, took his fight to the press, the radio and for nearly two days to the senate floor.

"The Victory Is Won"

When the president's plan finally was abandoned, Bailey solemnly announced, "the victory is won." Shortly afterward, before the session's end, he went home, admittedly a weary man.

Bailey also struck against the administration's relief policies and supported a plan for financially able local governments to shoulder a part of the cost.

While the senate prolonged the court fight, house members from the state, not called upon to commit themselves on the question, went ahead with their legislative programs.

Representative Lindsay C. Warren of Washington sponsored legislation creating a national seashore park on the northeastern coast of the state.

The state's representatives united to obtain a \$4,500,000 appropriation for the Blue Ridge parkway, connecting the Shenandoah National park in Virginia with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina, after the house appropriations committee had recommended a reduction to \$2,500,000.

Doughton, Weaver Led

Representatives Robert L. Doughton of Laurel Springs, dean of the state's delegation, and Representative Zebulon V. Weaver of Asheville led the fight.

The delegation backed a movement to establish a veterans' hospital in the eastern part of the state. Representative Graham A. Barden of New Bern and J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville had bills proposing one in their district if a veterans' administration board deemed an institution in that section necessary.

Representative A. L. Bulwinkle of Gastonia and Walter Lambeth of Thomasville called for economy in

government expenditures. A movement for tobacco and farm legislation was launched by Representative Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, who was made chairman of a special tobacco steering committee.

Representative John H. Kerr of Warrenton and other members of the delegation backed farm legislation, Kerr's interest being particularly tobacco and peanuts.

Umstead On Naval Conference. Piloting a naval appropriations bill through the house, Representative William B. Umstead of Durham, suddenly proposed a naval limitations conference, a suggestion which stirred the house before it rejected.

Doughton headed the joint congressional committee which investigated tax avoidance and brought out proposed legislation approved by the house without a negative vote.

Representative Frank W. Hancock of Oxford, sought consideration of his housing bill, which was before congress as the session approached its end.

Hancock and Weaver were among those in the state's delegation who expressed themselves on the president's court plan. They came out in its favor. Cooley also backed the plan, speaking for it on the house floor.

Battle Developing On 150-Mile Front With 250,000 Men

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were evacuated aboard the liner President Pierce for Manila.

The battle raged down the Whang-poo and along the Yangtze. Japanese landed thousands of reinforcements. They were led by suicide detachments in the "white hand of death."

The Japanese were driving in from the north to assault the Chinese left flank. Japanese army spokesmen declared reinforcements they landed in the Wosung area yesterday and today already had advanced at different points from one to two miles.

General Matsui came out of retirement to take command of all Japanese forces in the Shanghai area.

Americans boarded the President Pierce after sailing down the Whang-poo. For the first time United States officials decided the refugees should be conveyed by a warship.

Meantime, Tientsin reported crack Chinese advance guards swept around both flanks of the Japanese army southwest of Peiping and struck simultaneously in an effort to pinch off the 30,000 Japanese troops immobilized there by torrential rains.

Held As Slayer Of Step-Child



T. D. Hazelwood (above), former Butler University athlete, was held at Hendersonville, N. C., on a charge of raping and killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Gloria Hauser. Hazelwood, found wandering in a dazed condition, told officers he left the child on the edge of a ravine and when he returned she was gone. Her broken body was found at the bottom of the ravine.

A major battle with at least a quarter of a million men engaged was developing along a 150-mile front. China's modernized army was attacking from four directions to thrust the Japanese army out of conquered north east China.

Caledonia's Desperadoes Are Hunted

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pistol bullets into Penn, former University of North Carolina student, and then ran over him with their blue sedan. Brown said he believed the assassins were hiding in Asheville.

STATE PRISON AND PATROL JOIN IN INTENSIVE HUNT

Raleigh, Aug. 24 (AP)—State Prison and Highway Patrol officials launched an intensive manhunt today for two escaped convicts wanted in connection with the slaying near Asheville Sunday of George Penn, a highway patrolman.

Oscar Pitts, acting director of the penal division, revealed today fingerprints found in a stolen automobile believed to have been used by the killers "apparently corresponded with those of two escapees. The prison prints immediately were forwarded to the Federal Department of Justice for verification.

Pitts declined to name the suspects

Stepfather Held



Gloria Hauser

Under a 24-hour guard for mental shock in a hospital at Hendersonville, N. C., T. D. Hazelwood, former Butler University athlete, of Indianapolis, has been charged with the slaying of his stepdaughter, Gloria Hauser, 12. The girl, who had been criminally attacked, was found dead at the foot of a deep ravine. The Hazelwoods and Mrs. Hazelwood's daughter had stopped off at Hendersonville en route from Miami Beach, Fla., to their home in Indianapolis.

pending a report from Washington.

Charles Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol, said every officer in that organization had been instructed to "keep a close watch for the escapees." It was strongly intimated the suspects were among the seven long termers who broke away from the Caledonia prison farm last spring after kidnaping two prison officials, making a getaway first in a prison laundry truck and after in commandeered automobiles.

Members Of House Fear Worse Break At Extra Session

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from a special session on farm and wage-hour legislation. He said he and others of the same view would so advise President Roosevelt before leaving the capital.

He argued time was needed to allow heated tempers to cool and it would be poor policy for the President to run the risk of reopening party strife in October or November.

Court Bill Unsigned. Meantime, the President has until midnight tonight, if needed for it to become law to sign the bill revising procedure in the lower Federal courts.

The ten-day deadline for the measure, often referred to as the "minor four-fifth" of his judiciary reorganization program, expires at that time. Statutes allow him ten days after passage to act on a bill.

Hull Pleads for Peace

Elsewhere in Washington a pointed public statement from Secretary Hull emphasized to Japan and China the United States view that world opinion demanded a peaceful settlement of their dispute.

Telling the two nations a threat of serious hostilities concerns all others, Hull said, "We urge that they settle their differences in accordance with principles, which, in the opinion not alone of our people but of most peoples of the world, should govern in international relationships."

Chinese Are Known For Their Honesty

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told me in his pidgin English. He had, he explained, been a merchant. That is to say, he had been peddling, on the street, a little trayful of oriental curios. A naval officer, he said, had bought his entire stock—I suppose to take home, as a trifling presents to friends in the Occident. Then he discovered that he hadn't the small change to pay for his purchase. Accordingly, he told Boe to meet him in his gangplank and he would settle. Boe arrived there to learn that the officer's ship had already sailed.

Boe was ruined. He wanted to know what I thought he ought to do about it.

Stewart Advances Money. Of course I could not find his naval officer for him. I did not even know his nationality.

Yet a white man feels a certain sense of responsibility for the dirty tricks played by other white men upon native folk in a place like Shanghai. I asked Boe how heavy his loss was. He answered that it was a couple of dollars "Mex," or about \$1 in U. S. money.

"Will I ever get my cash back," I asked, in my best "pidgin," "if I advance it to you?"

Boe assured me that I would. Kissing my shakels goodby (for I knew that was the last I'd see of 'em) I surrendered the two "Mex" silver cartwheels into his possession.

Ready To Repay. About eight or ten days later Boe again was lurking for me at the entrance to the Palace. He related that he once more was established in busi-

ness and would keep me informed. He did, at one or two-week intervals. Finally he announced that he was ready to begin paying dividends. I advised him to wait a bit. He admitted that he wasn't overcapitalized, but assured me that he did not propose to have me think that I had been "lim-flammed."

After a matter of months I was ready to return to San Francisco. Chancing to meet Boe, I told him so. "All right," said Boe. "I can settle with you now, in full," plus interest. "No, Boe," I said. "Some time I may come back here. If I do, I'd like to have a partnership in a business in China."

If I went back there now and Boe Yang Hoy still is alive, and I could find him, I'll gamble that that Chinaman would recognize my claim on him. I hope he has become a Mandarin.

Women, Children Join Picket Line

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the lines and open the gates. Heppenstall said he had wished to enter the plant on an inspection trip. Recently he asked pickets to allow him to remove some machinery from the plant, but they refused.

Two members of the Heppenstall family, S. B. and Max Heppenstall, were treated at a hospital for minor cuts received in the fighting. They had been registered as Mr. Black and Mr. Whitman.

Five strikers and an equal number of non-strikers and a policeman at Lawrenceville, where the plant is lo-

cated, were battered in the hand-to-hand fighting with bricks, clubs, bottles and fists.

TVA In No Hurry In West Carolina

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finite plans of its own regarding the fifteen western Carolina counties in its district, Mr. Grainger said, but Dr. Gleaser declared that the Federal authority is ready to consider any project which may be initiated locally. It will gladly cooperate in any feasible plan presented, he told Mr. Grainger.

State REA officials declare there are many difficulties in the way of rural electrification in the mountainous regions of Western North Carolina. They point out that there are almost innumerable small companies now operating in the section, to the scattered nature of the population and to the tremendous expense of construction of power lines across the towering peaks.

The State Authority declares its willingness to do its best to further electrification in the west, but it is pointed out that it will likely be some years before any "dreams" of TVA power come true.

Out of the mystery of pain have grown the marvels of spiritual victory.

A friend who lives in a region flooded last January wires his home in better shape now than ever. His four-word telegram tells the whole story: Saturated, disorganized, evacuated, rehabilitated.

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