

HENDERSON GATEWAY TO CENTRAL CAROLINA

Henderson Daily Dispatch

8 PAGES TODAY

ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THIS SECTION OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1937

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

VOTES ASSURED TO PASS SENATE FARM BILL

Object Of Lindberghs' Return To The United States Is Mystery

AIRMAN AND WIFE TO LEAVE SHORTLY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Hero of American Aviation Slips into Country Sunday on Incoming Liner

CHILDREN LEFT AT ENGLISH ESTATES

British Newspapers in London Break Their Months of Silence To Comment on Security and Peace Couple Have Found There and not Here

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are home from two-year exile abroad, but the guarded acres of the Morrow estate near the Hudson river hold the secret of why they have come and how long they will stay.

The hero of American aviation and his wife slipped into New York yesterday morning aboard the United States liner President Harding. They had sailed from Southampton on November 27 under the incognito of "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory" for their first trip to their native land since they went to England in desperate search for the seclusion they felt they could not find here.

A ship's officer said "their visit will be brief. They plan to return abroad immediately after Christmas." In London, British newspapers broke their months of comparative silence on the doing of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in New York dispatches announcing their arrival in America.

Some of the newspapers expressed pride that the Lindberghs had found in England the peace and seclusion they had been unable to find in America. They were confident in predictions that the couple would return shortly to the country which has been their host for nearly two years. The fact that their two sons were left behind was taken as an indication that the visit to their homeland would be brief.

Baby Body Offered In Malady War

Chicago, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The youthful parents of 12-day-old Daniel Ennesser, eleventh victim of a mysterious malady in St. Elizabeth hospital offered the body of their firstborn today that medical science might seek the cause of the intestinal disease.

John Ennesser, the father, said he and his wife "thought it would help the other little babies" if doctors performed an autopsy on their child. Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, said the autopsy would be performed.

The Ennesser baby died last night as medical science marshaled its forces to save seven other children stricken with epidemic diarrhea.

Nineteen babies have been stricken with the disease.

Prohibitive Jute Tariff Is Proposed

Opposition to Product Imported from India Rising Again in Congress

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Opposition to the use of jute bagging for covering America's cotton crop is arising again in Congress.

With both houses considering legislation to reduce cotton production, arguments are again heard that jute imported from India is still being used where cotton could be substituted.

"Here we are about to pass a bill to cut down our cotton production and using jute from India not only for bagging to cover our cotton, but

WHERE MALADY STRIKES BABIES



View of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Chicago

At St. Elizabeth's hospital in Chicago, shown above, a dread, mysterious malady has taken the lives of 10 babies, ranging in age from nine to 24 days, in the last 11 days. The deaths spurred physicians to save the lives of eight others suffering from the mysterious malady, described as a "very acute, virulent inflammation of the intestinal tract with intense toxemia (poisoning)". The hospital has voluntarily closed the nursery and the 20 babies who had occupied it have been moved to isolated rooms or taken home.

—Central Press

Government Wins Ruling From Court

Anti-Trust Proceedings To Be Continued Against Aluminum Company

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The government won in the Supreme Court today in its efforts to continue with anti-trust proceedings in the southern New York Federal District Court, seeking dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America.

A decision by a three-judge circuit court at Philadelphia, permitting the Department of Justice to go ahead with the litigation, was affirmed in an opinion delivered by Justice McReynolds. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Stone did not participate.

In filing the suit, the government charged the Aluminum Company and 62 other defendants with monopoly and conspiracy to monopolize trade in aluminum and related articles. It said many of the other defendants were affiliated or subsidiaries of the Aluminum Company.

The court held, five to four, that a state may impose a gross income tax on money received by a contractor for building locks and dams for the Federal government within a state.

The court held constitutional a Georgia law requiring male voters to pay all accumulated poll taxes due before they can vote. Justice Butler delivered the unanimous decision which affirmed a ruling by the Georgia Supreme Court, dismissing the attacks on the poll tax and sustaining the legislation.

Eden Says Japan Had A Warning

London, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that Great Britain had warned Japan that last Friday's "victory march" through Shanghai's international settlement was "provocative and uncalled for."

He said the British ambassador in Tokyo had been instructed to make clear British opinion that Japan "would have to take responsibility for the trouble which subsequently occurred."

(A Chinese student threw a hand

Recover Body Of Airman at Beach

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—The body of Aviation Cadet John J. Jones, still trapped in the wreckage of a navy bombing plane, was recovered from the sea at Virginia Beach today.

The Washington, D. C. flier plunged to his death with Machinist's Mate Troy Blanton Wednesday night. Blanton's body was washed ashore Sunday. Coast Guardsmen said Jones apparently met instant death.

\$100,000 RAMSOM ASKED AT GOTHAM

Arthur Fried, Sand and Gravel Executive, Missing Since Saturday

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Arthur Fried, 32, wealthy sand and gravel company executive, was mysteriously missing today as police and Federal agents carried on an intensive investigation of reports he had been abducted and was being held for \$100,000 ransom.

From his family, his mother, his wife and five brothers, came denials of a kidnaping, but Reed Vetterli, head of the New York City office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was reported to have been called upon for aid. His office in New York would say only that he was out.

Westchester county police said Fried had been called as a witness in a quiet investigation of the sand and gravel business by Thomas Dewey, special racket prosecutor and district attorney-elect of New York county.

District Attorney Ferris, of West-

Continued on Page Five.)



SHOP EARLY

JAPANESE TROOPS WITHIN SIGHT OF CITY OF NANKING

Country Home of General Chiang Kai-Shek Near Capital Is Reported Occupied

FIGHTING IN CITY EXPECTED TUESDAY

Jap Planes Making Heavy Attacks on Retreating Chinese Armies Fleeing Nanking and Wuhu; British Protest on Bombing of Warship Is Noted

Shanghai, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Japanese said today the vanguard of their forces was within sight of the ancient walls of Nanking and had occupied the country home of General Chiang Kai-Shek in the hills outside the capital.

They also announced the capture of a village two and a half miles southwest of Nanking, toward which they were driving on a wide front.

A Japanese spokesman said there probably would be fighting within the city tomorrow.

The force, he said, carried Japan's Rising Sun banner to within three miles of Nanking. He said the unit was advancing from Tanyang, on the grand canal about 45 miles east of Nanking.

He announced also that Japanese had advanced toward Wuhu, Yangtze river port about 60 miles south-southwest of Nanking.

Japanese planes, meanwhile, were reported making heavy attacks on an allegedly bewildered Chinese retreat both from Nanking and Wuhu.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman acknowledged that British consular authorities had made a report of the bombing of a British warship and two British merchantmen yesterday at Wuhu. He said, however, no question of a British protest or demand for compensation had arisen.

The commander of the British gunboat Ladybird and two other Britons were injured when Japanese planes raided the Wuhu waterfront yesterday. Two British river steamers were hit and another was set afire and was believed to be a total loss.

SLIGHT DECLINES IN COTTON TRADE

Increased Private Crop Estimates and Lower Cables Depressing To Early Prices

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to four points lower in response to lower Liverpool cables and increased private crop estimates. March moved between 7.88 and 7.90, with prices shortly after the first half hour one to four points net lower. March recovered from 7.85 to 7.95, and at midday was selling at 7.92 with the list one point net higher to three lower.

Cold Wave Spreading Into South

(By The Associated Press.) Sub-freezing temperatures spread over the southeast today, accompanied by brisk winds in many sections and scattered snow flurries in Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia. Thermometers varied as much as 25 degrees from Sunday readings.

Nashville, Tenn., had an early morning reading of 15, only two degrees warmer than Chicago. Snow fell in Nashville and Chattanooga and flurries were noted in Atlanta.

Snow fell on southwest Virginia and ice made highways slippery. The Clinch valley reported a fall of from four to five inches. The temperature was 20 degrees at Bluefield, Va., at 8:30 a. m.

Four inches of snow lay on the ground at Hillsville, Va., and there was an inch at Wytheville.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy and colder; moderate cold wave in east portion; free on the coast tonight; Tuesday fair.

FREE WAGE BILL FROM RULES BODY



Representative Mansfield signs petition

Proponents of the administration's wage-hour bill win a long fight to get it before the house by receiving eight additional signatures on a petition to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of the measure. The rules committee has blocked it since last summer. This photo shows Representative Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas signing the petition for the 215th and last necessary signature. Others in the photo, left to right, are Representative Mary Norton of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee; Speaker William B. Bankhead and Representative Pat Boland of Pennsylvania.

\$50 Millions For Farmers Approved

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—\$50,000,000 fund for loans to farmers in 1938 for seed and crop production won approval today of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Meanwhile, Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, summed up the prospects for farm legislation: "The Senate will pass a bill and the House will pass a bill. The House won't like the Senate bill and the Senate won't like the House bill. Then we will all just wait and hope that a conference between representatives of the two chambers will be able to work out something satisfactory."

Revolt Upon President Is Not Evident

But Roosevelt Returns To Find His Legislative Program Slowed Down

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Although President Roosevelt will discover on his return from Florida tonight that his legislative program has made little progress, congressional chiefs will report to him that several widely rumored revolts have not materialized.

When Congress assembled three weeks ago, there was much speculation over the possibility that it would sidetrack the President's recommendations and substitute a business aid program of its own. Instead the two houses have devoted themselves exclusively to administration proposals, except for a week of debate in the Senate on the anti-lynching bill, which had a preferred legislative status.

Many observers commented that Mr. Roosevelt, in calling the extra session, was inviting congressional backfires on the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Black and on his foreign policies, particularly his failure to invoke the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese war.

Mr. Roosevelt, besides surveying the congressional situation, soon will complete next year's budget estimates and will continue his studies of the business situation. He plans to hold further conferences with utilities executives about a possible reconciliation of policies which might increase construction by power companies.

President's Health Good Doctor Says

Aboard Roosevelt Train, Euroute to Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, returning from a shortened vacation for possible surgical treatment of an infected tooth pocket, traveled across the Carolinas and Virginia today on a scheduled arranged to place him at the White House about 4:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page Three.)

AGRICULTURE BILL MAY PASS DESPITE HEAVY OPPOSITION

Vote by Wednesday Hoped for in Both Houses, When Battle in Earnest Will Begin

CONFEREES THEN TO START BATTLE

Measures in Two Houses So Different Great Difficulty Is Looked For; Final Adoption Not Likely This Session; Wallace Is Dissatisfied

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A survey has disclosed enough votes to pass the Senate crop control bill, Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho, said today, despite the widespread criticism of many of its provisions.

Some legislators, however, expressed doubt that any farm legislation would reach President Roosevelt during the special session.

Leaders in both Senate and House hope to get a vote by Wednesday, but the two measures are so different that it is a foregone conclusion a conference committee would have to find some middle ground.

Some members said that composing these differences might delay final enactment of a bill until the regular session beginning in January.

Secretary Wallace was reported dissatisfied with both Senate and House bills. One official close to him said Wallace might urge President Roosevelt to veto any bill finally enacted which approximated either the Senate or House measures.

The House continued today the consideration of amendments to its farm bill. The Senate, in an effort to speed the debate on its measure, agreed unanimously to limit the speaking time of each senator to fifteen minutes on amendments and to thirty minutes on the bill itself.

Committee Might Ask Tax Repeal

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Modification of the capital gains and undistributed profits levies may be the principal recommendation of a House tax sub-committee which is working daily on a comprehensive overhauling of the entire tax structure.

Business men and legislators, particularly since the recent stock market slump and business recession, have decried the two levies discouraged business and investment in productive enterprise.

Yet the sub-committee, besides favoring changes in those taxes, has discussed and agreed on revision of other laws that may be equally far-reaching to the particular group of individuals.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Neutrality Bloc Might Ask Action

Senators To Ask Roosevelt Why He Has Not Moved in Far East Warfare

Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Members of the "neutrality bloc" talked today of raising in the Senate the question of invoking the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese hostilities unless President Roosevelt convinced them there were good reasons not to apply the law.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, said he and several others intended to call on the President this week to ask why the act had not been invoked. He indicated the other callers might include Senators Clark,

(Continued on Page Five.)

GREEN URGES CUT IN LOCAL TAXATION

AFL President Points To Realty Burdens on Citizens Everywhere

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Dec. 6.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor suggests with much cogency that reduction in local taxation rates might go a long way toward stimulating home building throughout the nation.

Federal taxation is very burdensome unquestionably, but, to the average individual, it is nothing to compare with his state, county and city levies.

Communities do rage against their respective local loads, but they do it

Continued on Page Five.)

Typhoon Isolates Large Portion of The Philippines

Manila, P. I., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A new typhoon isolated a huge area in the northern Bisayan islands of the Philippine group today, while reports reached Manila of a serious dysentery epidemic in Sorsogon province as the aftermath of another typhoon on Armistice Day.

The current disturbance, third in two weeks, to sweep the archipelago, was reported almost stationary over southern Mindoro island. Weather Bureau forecasters believed the storm was lessening in fury and might pass into the China Sea before morning.

Leyte province, hard hit by the Armistice Day typhoon, had been unheard from for 36 hours. Romblon island, directly in the path of the high winds and torrential rainfall, was isolated by prostrated communications.