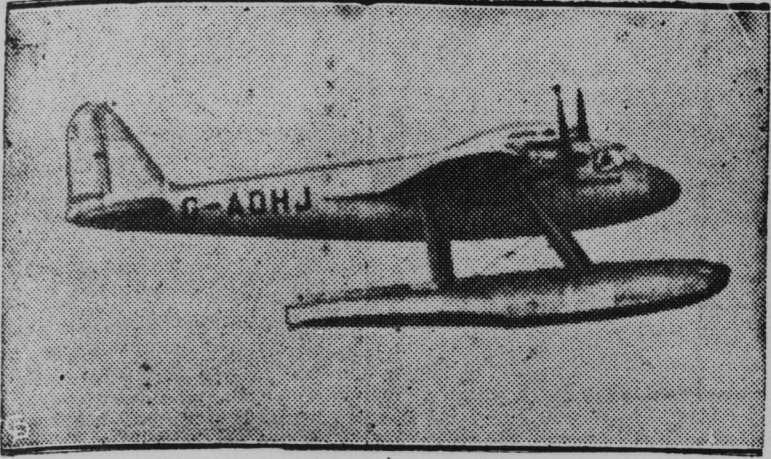


SOVIETS BEAT JAPS IN NEW BORDER CLASH

Piloted Pick-A-Back Over Ocean



The Mercury



Capt. C. T. Bennett piloting plane



A. J. Coster radio man aboard

Here are the men who piloted the British pick-a-back plane, the Mercury, over the Atlantic from Foynes, Ireland, to Montreal prior to going on to New York. They are Pilot Capt. C. T. Bennett and Radio Man A. J. Coster. The Mercury took off from the back of its parent ship Maia 1,000 feet above the River Shannon in Foynes, continuing on across the ocean. It was the first test for the pick-a-back plane, pictured above.

Washington Thinks Roosevelt Will Run Third Term In 1940

If He Runs He Will Win; if He Sees He Can't Win, He Won't Run Again

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, July 23.—Political observers in Washington unquestionably are more and more inclined to believe that President Roosevelt's thinking seriously of running for the White House again in 1940. They do not assert that he seems definitely to have made up his mind in favor of a third campaign, but the great majority of them certainly are of the opinion that his apparent attitude hints at a willingness to be drafted if the demand for his candidacy once more is strong enough.



President Roosevelt

He assuredly had an excellent opportunity to say "Nothing doing" when a group of his admirers appealed to him on his recent trip through the west, to give them another chance to vote for him two years hence. Inasmuch as he said no such thing, the analysts' conclusion is that the suggestion was not unwelcome to him. On the contrary, some surmise that this western appeal was stage managed, as a feeler, and that there will be further appeals of a similar sort, if signs indicate that the initial one "took" at all satisfactorily.

Popular View?

And, in fact, third term talk has not thus far developed any violent manifestation of popular opposition. Not but that there are folk who express themselves negatively, and probably their number will be in-

Harlan Jury Gets Protection While In Deliberations

London, Ky., July 23 (AP)—Deputy United States marshals roped off a no-man's-land about the rooming house quarters of the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial jury today.

Marshal John Moore said he ordered the action after one of his deputies reported yesterday three men from adjacent Clay county "paraded" past the house for an hour with one of the defendants. The ropes blocked off the sidewalk at either side of the house, and extended the "no trespassing" area several feet out into the street.

A long conference in chambers at the opening of court today was followed by separate huddles of defense and government lawyers. The absence of the jury indicated a discussion of yesterday's "parade" incident, which ended with an admonition to the Clay defendants to "go home and stay there" was being continued.

Federal Judge H. C. Ford took cognizance of the "parade" after the trio admitted accompanying M. Middleton, defendant, and face of the re-mittit by some 3,000 votes, presented affidavits designed to show that 2-627 unregistered voters cast ballots in Canaday's home county, Johnston, and 639 known Republicans also voted. In addition, it was contended that many voters whose names had been stricken from the registration books as "dead," "gone" or "moved"

Three Dead When Airplane Crashes

Woodbridge, Conn., July 23.—(AP)—An airplane crashed during a driving rainstorm here today, killing the pilot and at least two and possibly three passengers. B. S. Budget, of Woodbridge, who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the crash, said the plane apparently was an army ship. He said that all its occupants had been instantly killed. "I counted at least three bodies strewn outside the ship," Budget said, "and there might have been a fourth."

He said the airplane crashed nose downward at terrific speed at 1 p. m., eastern standard time into the back yard of the home of Charles H. Carpenter. The pilot he said, evidently had vainly given the ship the gun at the last minute.

Three Women Are Located At Ice Cave

Grants, N. M., July 23.—(AP)—Three Kentucky women tourists, missing since Tuesday in the rugged lava badlands southwest of Grants, were found alive and apparently well shortly before noon today.

State Policeman K. P. McCullough telephoned from the tiny lumber camp of Paxton Springs that the three were found about three miles west of the Perpetual Ice Cave, where their automobile was abandoned Tuesday.

The women are Miss Irene Piedalue, of Clark county, Ky.; her sister, Miss Laura Piedalue, New York, and Miss Marie Antoinette de Lafforest, French instructor of the University of Kentucky.

They had wandered into the desolate lava country surrounding the caves and become lost. McCullough said the fact that they traveled only three miles in four days indicated they had kept their heads and had not exhausted themselves by fruitless struggling through the needle-sharp lava formations.

Grants, N. M., July 23.—(AP)—Posses of State police and sheriff's

Fayetteville Pair Held for Killing Of Youth by Auto

Fayetteville, July 23.—(AP)—L. C. Grant, of Richmond, Va., and Anne Smith, of Fayetteville, were ordered held by the Cumberland county grand jury today under bonds in the sum of \$1,500 each by Coroner W. C. Davis.

Earlier a jury heard evidence the woman was steering and the man was shifting gears on the car that failed to negotiate an attempt to turn it around in the yard of a filling station near here and fatally injured Jack Byrd, 14, July 21.

Clashing Evidence Is Offered State Board In Election Row Inquiries

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 23.—No board in the world was ever faced with more contradictory evidence than was the State Board of Elections when it began to ponder the weight and credibility of several score affidavits submitted by opposing counsel for J. R. (Bob) Young, contestant, and Claude C. Canaday, contestee, in the fourth judicial district solicitor's race here yesterday.

Attorneys for Young, a Harett county man who lost the primary battle to Canaday (on the votes, presented affidavits designed to show that 2-627 unregistered voters cast ballots in Canaday's home county, Johnston, and 639 known Republicans also voted. In addition, it was contended that many voters whose names had been stricken from the registration books as "dead," "gone" or "moved"

voted; while poll books were cited as showing that in some instances there had been "double" voting by the same person.

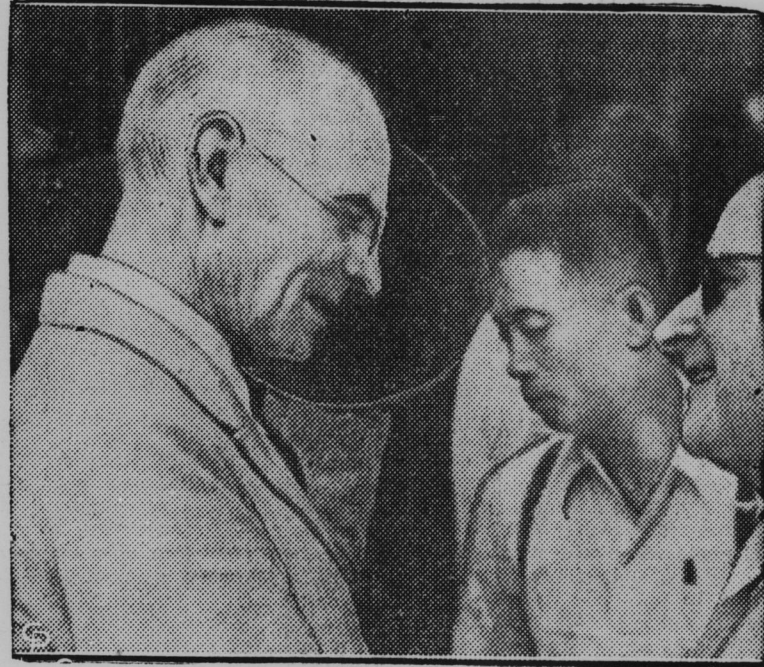
The Canaday counsel, on the other hand, submitted just about as many affidavits vouching for the fact that practically all the 2,627 alleged unregistered voters were, in fact, on the books—in many instances under names differing from those under which they were listed on the poll books.

E. E. Levinson, the Canaday attorney, declared that "at most" there were not more than 27 unregistered persons who voted.

In other words the affidavits are almost flatly contradictory and the election board is going to have to rule on who's telling the truth.

Young charges that Republicans voted for Canaday in the primary, but

A NAZI BLOW AT CHINA



Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen

... recalled from China, bids goodbye Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, chief German military adviser to the Chinese Nationalist government, reluctantly bids goodbye to Chinese friends as he prepares to board a train at Wuchang, across the river from Hankow. The German military mission of 26 experts was recalled by the Hitler government following protests by Japan. The German officers had trained the Chinese army for years. Interviewed at Singapore, on the way home, General von Falkenhausen predicted that China would outlast Japan in current struggle.

Long-Waited Jap Battle For Kiukiang Is Started

Assault Begun on Key Point of Push For Hankow; Jap Planes Bomb Canton

Shanghai, July 23.—(AP)—Japanese naval and land forces began a long-awaited assault today Kiukiang key point in their push toward Hankow.

A Japanese naval communiqué announced landings were effected at several points on the southern shores of the Yangtze river, bringing the invaders within ten miles of Kiukiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze from the Chinese provisional capital. These developments followed by a few minutes a Japanese success in crossing the narrow entrance to a lake ten miles east of Kiukiang, after three weeks of terrific bombardment. The Japanese thus gained a favored position for a drive against the Nanchang air base.

The communiqué said Japanese aviators intensively bombed Chinese troops manning defenses on the Yangtze south bank, while other fliers machine-gunned Chinese forces attempting to halt the Japanese infantry.

Kiukiang's defenses had been badly shattered by repeated raids and the Chinese "scorched earth policy" of

Ehringhaus And M'Lendon Renew Vows

Raleigh, July 23.—(AP)—L. P. McLendon, of counsel for C. B. Deane in his contest of the apparent nomination of W. O. Burgin in the second Democratic primary in the eighth congressional district, gave the State Board of Elections affidavits today contending, he said, that "dead men" voted in Davidson county.

Before McLendon started reading "representative affidavits" from among some 297 he had to present to the board, J. C. E. Ehringhaus, of Burgin's counsel, told the board "we will show by answer that these allegations of dead men voting, names forged, and so forth, arose only from confusion of names and identity." McLendon outlined the affidavits he had as "36 from persons who said their names were forged if they appeared on absentee ballots; 34 from persons who said they were not sick on primary day; 94 who said they did

ECONOMIST



Willard Long Thorp (above), 39, regarded as one of the world's ranking economists, has accepted the job of directing the investigations which the department of commerce will conduct as part of the New Deal current study of the national economy.

Germany And Britain Swap Assurances

London, July 23.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain was declared authoritatively today to have given the German ambassador "certain assurances" of continued British efforts in Czechoslovakia for solution of the Sudeten German minority dispute. A semi-official account of yesterday's Ambassador Dr. Herbert von Dirksen before the latter left for Germany, said, however, "no concrete program" (Continued on Page Five)

Moscow Sees No Prospect Of Warfare

Russian View Is "Japanese Militarists Have Their Mouths Full of China"

Moscow, July 23. (AP)—Despite news of another border clash in which Soviet Russian troops repulsed a Japanese attempt to occupy an island in the Usuri river, Moscow circles viewed the Far East situation with calm confidence today. The danger of a real conflict with Japan was regarded as diminishing rather than increasing. As expressed by the government's organ, Izvestia:

"The Japanese militarists have their mouths full of China."

Dispatches from a Siberian city near the Manchoukuo border said two Japanese-Manchoukuo border boats violated the Soviet frontier near the settlement of Vidnoye Thursday and landed a military detachment on an island in the Ussuri river.

The report said a Soviet cutter was fired upon soon after the occupation and in the brisk exchange two Japanese-Manchoukuo soldiers were wounded, and a machine gun and five Japanese rifles captured, along with a supply of ammunition.

Late Buying Lifts Stocks

New York, July 23 (AP)—A last-minute buying rush, centering in motors, pushed stock market leaders up fractions to more than two points today and lifted The Associated Press average to a new peak since last October. Short covering and purchasing by speculative and investment forces that had "missed the boat" on the June-July rally, brokers said, accounted partly for the sharp spurt in the final 15 minutes of dealings when the ticker tape, for an interval, was behind.

Table with stock market data including American Radiator, American Telephone, etc.

Charges WPA Intimidation In N. Dakota

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—Governor William Langer, of North Dakota, who was defeated by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, in the recent Republican senatorial primary in that State, complained to the Senate campaign investigating committee today that relief workers were intimidated. Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, announced he would call a committee meeting next week to consider the Langer complaint, another complaint by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, and recent political statements of Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator. George complained to the committee that the Georgia director of the National Emergency Council had been

East Still Drenched In Heavy Rains

(By The Associated Press.) Torrential rains still drenched the eastern seaboard today from Maine to Virginia, menacing highway travel, causing thousands of dollars of crop damage and putting an effective damper on outdoor amusements and sports in the area. New York's great beaches, generally jammed at this season with thousands of persons, were sodden and gloomy today after seven days of cloudy weather and rain. An overflow of 218,000,000 gallons of water in the last 24 hours was reported at Croton Lake, one of the city's water reservoirs, and motorists had the rare summertime sight of

Friends Of Road Funds Push Drive

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 23.—Opponents of the diversion of highway funds to other purposes are pressing their campaign on several fronts, with the hope of getting through the 1939 General Assembly a constitutional amendment forever banning the practice in North Carolina. Oratorical guns of the anti-diversionists will boom on at least two fronts in the next couple of weeks as a barrage of information and persuasion is laid down; in addition, plans are being laid to bring the question before one of the State's most influential groups, the North Carolina League of Municipalities, at its Asheville sessions, August 5 and 6. Orators who will talk against di-

Texas Votes In Strangest Campaign Yet

Austin, Texas, July 23.—(AP)—A million citizens stepped into balloting booths today for a showdown on the most unpredictable issue in Texas' political history—the potency of mountain music. Not since the incredible race "Black-smith Bob" Williams made in 1908 without ever leaving his forge, or perhaps the darkhorse run of Farmer Jim Ferguson in 1914, has the electorate been so excited by a gubernatorial scramble. A new personality, W. L. O'Daniel, converted the campaign into a traveling circus. The Fort Worth flour broker campaigned on top of a sound truck with a blaring hillbilly band and a promise of \$30 monthly pensions for the aged, whether they be millionaire or indigent. Never has the Democratic primary

Arguments Held Back TVA Activity

Knoxville, Tenn., July 23 (AP)—Sharp conflict between TVA engineers and advisory committees, composed chiefly of university professors was a major cause of delay in determining TVA cost allocations, Director David Lillenthal testified today. Appearing for the second day before a congressional investigating committee, Lillenthal said differences between the engineers under Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman, and the advisory committees reached the point where two of the committee members were ready to resign. His testimony was a discussion of delay by the TVA in reporting to the President the Authority's allocation of costs in building Norris, Wheeler and Wilson dams. Lillenthal said a valuation com-

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with occasional showers.

WEEKLY WEATHER. For South Atlantic States: Saturated showers in Florida entire week; showers elsewhere at end of week; generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, followed by shower period toward end of week; temperatures near normal south portion of district, mostly moderate over north portion first part of week; warmer about Thursday.

Cropsey's Death Recalls Famous Murder Years Ago

Elizabeth City, July 23.—(AP)—William Hardy Cropsey, father of beautiful Nellie Cropsey, whose brutal murder in November, 1901, still remains an unsolved mystery, died at his residence late yesterday at the age of 89, after an illness of 19 months. Cropsey is a former resident of Brooklynn, but more recently of Elizabeth City. Funeral services will be held late today with Rev. H. K. King, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. He is survived by his widow, five daughters, one son, three granddaughters, four grandsons and two sisters. On the night of November 20, 1901, Nellie Cropsey disappeared from her