

GERMANS FLY HERE NON-STOP FROM BERLIN

Lie Detector Kayos Corrigan



After being wildly welcomed by Boston, Douglas C. (East is West) Corrigan, cheerfully submitted to a lie detector test. Dr. William Moulton Marston, inventor of the lie machine, asked Corrigan if he really started for California, and the gadget nearly jumped out of the window. In the picture are Dr. Marston, Corrigan, and bending over the machine, Dr. Harry C. Weaver.

Unsettled Points May Cause Renewal Russo-Jap Clashes

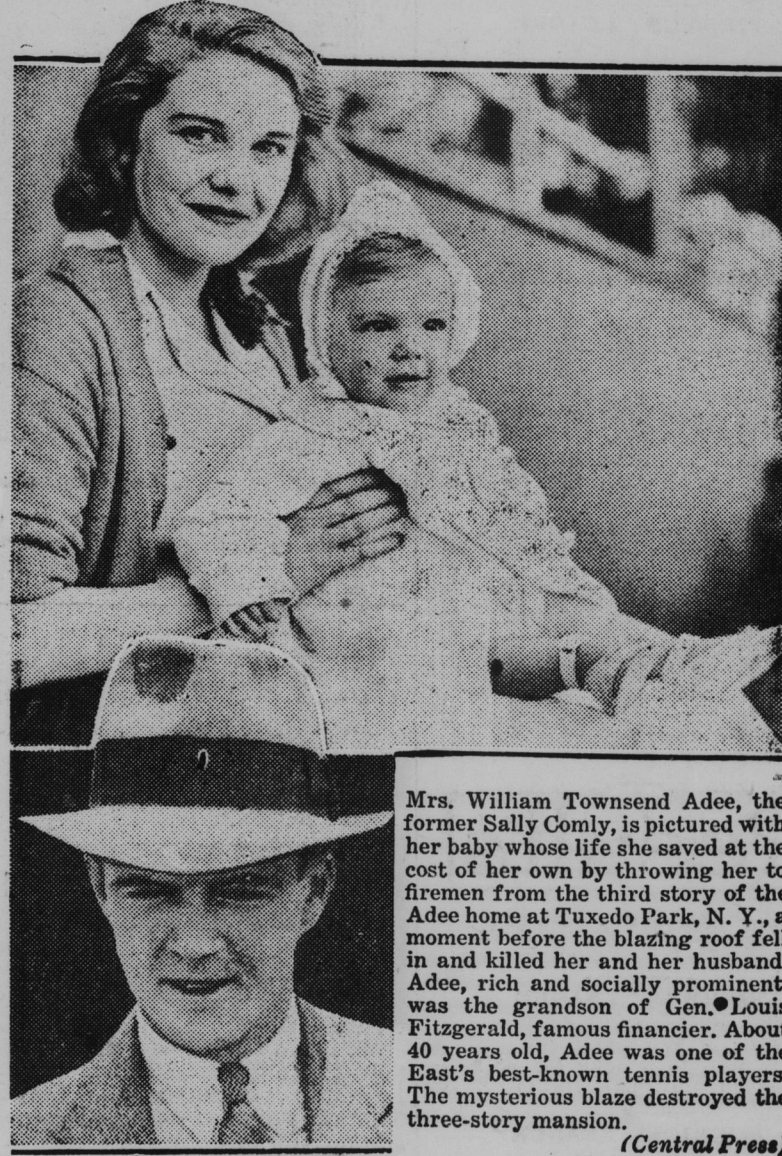
One Main Point Agreed On, However, To Stop Fighting at Once; Commission To Undertake To Mark Frontier in East; Troops To Remain In Position

Kuki, Korea, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Morning reports from the Soviet Russian battle zone on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border said the quiet of last night continued today. (This dispatch was filed from Yuki at 3:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m., eastern standard time, Wednesday, three and a half hours before the armistice agreed upon at Moscow went into effect.)

settlement today. Both sides agreed to a truce after a peace parley between Soviet Russian Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff and Japanese Ambassador M. Shigemitsu, and to order their forces to cease military operations at noon today, local time at the scene of the hostilities. Not all points of the dispute over the frontier positions about Chiang-kufeng hill, center of trouble since July 11, were cleared up by the agreement—the basis for re-defining the border remained a thorny problem which could start new quarrels. The one main point was settled, however: both sides agreed to stop fighting.

Moscow, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The west pocket war on the Siberian frontier, which threatened to involve Russia and Japan in a major conflict, appeared well on the way to peaceful

Mother, Father Die, Save Baby



Mrs. William Townsend Adee, the former Sally Comly, is pictured with her baby whose life she saved at the cost of her own by throwing her to firemen from the third story of the Adee home at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., a moment before the blazing roof fell in and killed her and her husband. Adee, rich and socially prominent, was the grandson of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, famous financier. About 40 years old, Adee was one of the East's best-known tennis players. The mysterious blaze destroyed the three-story mansion.

3,942-Mile Hop Is Made In 24 Hours

Take-Off from German Capital Wednesday Evening Kept Secret Until Later; Four-Motored Land Plane Sets Fast Pace Across Atlantic

Boston, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Nearing the end of its projected non-stop flight from Berlin to New York, the German airplane Brandenburg reported her position to the Radio Marine Corporation at 1 p. m. today as 30 miles northeast of Boston. This position meant the plane had covered about 3,700 miles of the 3,900-mile air distance from Berlin to New York.

Her last reported speed was about 155 miles an hour. If maintained, this would bring her to New York about 2:30 a. m., eastern standard time.

LEFT BERLIN ABOUT 3 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME Berlin, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The huge German land plane Brandenburg neared the North American coast today on a non-stop flight from Berlin to New York.

Nearly 16 hours after her sudden take-off with a crew of four, she reported her position at 11:19 a. m. (5:19 a. m., eastern standard time) at 53.05 degrees north and 44.45 degrees west. (This position is about 500 miles from Newfoundland.) The four-motored monoplane left here at 7:53 p. m. last night. (The air line distance between Berlin and New York is calculated to be 3,942 miles.)

The 11:19 a. m. report said the plane was flying at an altitude of about 6,500 feet, and was experiencing fine weather. An air ministry spokesman said he expected the plane would land between 5 and 6 p. m. (between 11 a. m. to noon eastern standard time) if she reached New York non-stop.

When asked to name her specific destination, however, he replied: "All we have done is to state that the Brandenburg is going to North America. Once the plane is over land again, the pilots may decide for the sake of absolute security, to make a

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HAL KEMP DIVORCED WIFE TO WED AGAIN

Charlotte, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Charlotte News said today Mrs. Hal Kemp will marry James Swanson in Washington August 17 as soon as her divorce from her orchestra-leader husband becomes final. Swanson is a nephew of Secretary Claude Swanson of the Navy Department.

NEGRO FARMER IS VICTIM OF CRASH

Shelby, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A Negro farmer was killed and three men were injured in an automobile wreck on Highway 73 near the Cleveland-Burke county line today. Arch Young, 30, of Totowa, was killed. J. Tom Daves and Homer Daves, of Polkville, and J. L. Hamrick, of Ellenboro, were injured seriously.

Legislature Ends 1 A. M. On Saturday

Resolution Adopted Setting Hour; Bond Bills Pass First Reading in Senate

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The General Assembly, apparently certain the PWA bond bills which it was called into special session to enact would be passed by the Senate without delay, adopted a joint resolution today to adjourn sine die at one o'clock Saturday morning.

Representative Bryant, of Durham, offered the resolution. It would allow the Senate one hour after midnight Friday night in which to pass on final third reading roll call the PWA bond bills, which Governor Hoey gave the legislators.

The House yesterday approved the bills for a \$4,620,000 State bond issue and to permit municipalities, counties and sanitary districts to issue revenue bonds to get PWA grants and loans.

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Tells Masons U. S. System Threatened

Mocksville, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Charles J. Haus, Republican senatorial nominee, charged today that "we are developing an all-inclusive, pernicious form of government, irresponsible, irresponsible and indifferent to the will of the people."

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual picnic of the Mocksville Masonic lodge, Jonas said: "We levy taxes not for revenue but for punitive purposes. Whereas sovereignty once resided in the people and in the states, it now rests in an entrenched bureaucracy at Washington," he said. "The road we are traveling leads inevitably to the overthrow of our American system of representative government of checks and balance under our written Constitution, and the establishment of a totalitarian form of government that will regiment and control, rather than represent, the people."

Eight Saved In Erie Storm As 14 Missing

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Eight persons were rescued from their crippled yacht on storm-tossed Lake Erie today as United States Coast Guardsmen launched a search for 14 others reported missing.

A rain and wind storm, described as "terrible" by Coast Guard headquarters, lashed the lake last night. Six members of a Mansfield, Ohio, fishing party, including three ministers of the United Lutheran Church of America, were reported missing off Sandusky, Ohio. Four young yachtsmen were long overdue at Toledo from the inter-lake regatta at Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

Two young couples were missing in an outdoor motor boat, in which they put out from the north shores, Michigan.

Captain George Anderson of the freighter J. F. Shoellkopf, Jr., wireless that he had rescued eight persons from a yacht, its motors stalled, between West Sister and Middle Sister islands.

Low Bids For Dormitories

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Erwin-West Construction Company of Statesville offered a low basic bid of \$190,500 today for construction of two new PWA-aided dormitories at N. C. State College. The second low basic bid was by George W. Kane, of Durham, at \$190,999.

Award of the contract was not made immediately pending a check of all proposals, including alternatives for different types of work. The buildings are to provide living quarters for 350 students, and will cost about \$323,000 in all, including \$145,000 in PWA funds.

U. S. Policies Deplored By Tom Girdler

Republic Steel Head Says Government Raising Barriers in Relationships

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Tom Girdler, telling Republic Steel Corporation's version of last summer's steel strikes, bemoaned today what he described as the legalization of barriers between labor and management.

"Back in 1919" the corporation's chairman told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, "you were commended if you had close relations with your men, if you let them tell you what they thought and told them what you thought. Now, it's an unfair labor practice if you tell them what you think."

Girdler carried to the stand with him a long prepared statement in which he demanded a Senate investigation of "violence and intimidation" by the CIO, but Chairman LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, decided against hearing it immediately. In the statement the steel executive blamed the strike on "arrogance" of CIO leaders, and suggested investigators look into the manner in which the Steel Workers Organizing Committee used a \$1,500,000 fund at their

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Upswing For Business Seen In More Jobs

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The State Employment Service reported today that officers in tobacco centers had been having "unusual placement activity", and that elsewhere there were general "evidences of improving business."

The service said last week it referred 1,500 persons to leaf tobacco houses at Winston-Salem for possible employment. The term "referred", it was explained, means that employers have asked to be supplied with a certain number of persons from which to select a number for employment.

Other places with long lists of referred persons included Rocky Mount, with 460 hand stemmers for tobacco workers; Greenville, 1,000 tobacco workers; and Durham, 200 cooper shop laborers, and 25 to 30 machine tobacco stemmers.

Rocky Mount actually placed 121 persons in private industry last week, most of them in tobacco, and Kingsboro had 66 placements, 59 being tobacco stemmers. At Wilson, 142 stemmers were among the 180 placed in private work.

Roosevelt Renews Appeal For Upbuilding Of South

Makes No Mention in Speech at Athens of Senatorial Contest, in Which He Endorsed Opponent of Senator George in Warm Springs Statement

Athens, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt re-asserted today his desire to raise purchasing power in the South.

Speaking at the University of Georgia stadium, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Chancellor Sanford of the University system of Georgia.

The chief executive was introduced by Governor Rivers, who with Lawrence Roosevelt at Warm Springs yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt, in a brief talk at the Warm Springs Foundation, at that time, gave Camp a straightforward endorsement in his race for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Camp, Federal district attorney, is among the opponents of Senator Walter George, who is seeking renomination. Mr. Roosevelt did not mention Camp nor George in his talk today.

He gave a broad re-outline of the administration's asserted desire to lift purchasing power and thereby create wealth in the South. He asked for "constant progressive action," in government.

The President spoke in the open air under a broiling sun. He was surrounded by University officials, in the stadium stands, an audience attired in light summer clothes applauded enthusiastically.

Devoting much of his address to a discussion of educational and economic conditions in the South, he did not refer directly to the wage-hour measure, enacted after a long fight by the last Congress.

Discussing the duties of the Federal government toward State and local educational objectives, he called today for "constant progressive action on both educational and economic fronts."

Power Vote Heralds End For Session

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Adoption by the House yesterday of the Bryant amendment to the revenue bond bill gressed the measure's way through the Senate today and made adjournment of the extra session at the end of this week all but mathematical certainty.

As soon as the House agreed to let the "convenience and necessity" clause apply to all power projects to be financed by the current revenue bond act all prospects of a real knock-down and dragout fight on the perennial power issue collapsed like a pricked balloon, as Senate leaders declared it made upper house passage a matter only of formality.

On the question of "who won the war" there are varying opinions. The tangible effects of the Bryant amendment are to leave all municipal power projects heretofore authorized under any general or special act in exactly their present status. Also municipalities will in the future be free to choose their own way without se-

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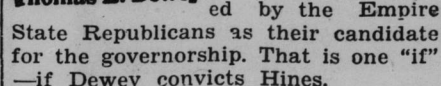
Two "Ifs" In Dewey's Way For President

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist. Washington, Aug. 11.—Republican politicians are increasingly talking of Thomas E. Dewey as G. O. P. presidential possibility in 1940.

The suggestion, however, is qualified by a conspicuous "if." Two "ifs," in fact.

If Dewey, as district attorney of New York county, succeeds in convicting James J. Hines, prominent Tammanyite, of tampering with New York judges and other officials, in an effort to protect the late "Dutch" Schultz's "policy racket," it is forecast that the then victorious prosecutor almost certainly will be named by the Empire State Republicans as their candidate for the governorship. That is one "if."

If he convicts Hines and is nominated for the governorship, he will need to be elected in order to rate as presidential material. If he does con-



Thomas E. Dewey

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Jap Bombers Kill Many In Hankow Raid

37 Enemy Planes Take Part in Attacks on Civilians at Temporary Capital

Hankow, China, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Japanese air raiders killed an undetermined number of Chinese today on the campus of the American Church (Episcopal) Mission's Boone University and St. Hilda's girls' school at Wuchang.

Twenty-seven planes heavily bombed Yangtze and Wuchang, across the Yangtze river from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, in the afternoon raids.

Preliminary estimates placed the total casualties in the two cities at more than 500, but it was feared the toll would be much higher as rescue squads dug desperately in the wrecks of buildings.

Shanghai reported Japanese and Chinese fought desperately southwest of Kiukiang as the invaders tried to renew their push toward Hankow. One Japanese force thrust westward from Kiukiang, Japanese advance base 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, after claiming occupation of Shahoehen, and a close

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Puts Income Of Son Jimmy Near \$170,000

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Evening American, in a copyrighted story, declares James Roosevelt's total taxable income for the last five years was \$170,000.

"The income figures," the article said, "were revealed to The American by a responsible authority in refutation of the Saturday Evening Post article, 'Jimmy's Got It,' which contained an estimate of the James Roosevelt annual income as from \$200,000 to \$2,000,000."

The \$170,000 figure, the paper asserted, included the President's son's total income from all sources except his \$10,000 Federal salary as secretary and aide to the President.

The story tabulated Jimmy's earnings as follows: 1933—\$21,000, "including insurance fees, radio and writings"; 1934—\$49,000, "largest to date," and still considerably shy of the amounts mentioned in the Saturday Evening Post; 1934—\$33,000; 1936—\$4,000; 1937—\$23,000.

Dark Tobacco Is Heavily Damaged

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Growers of dark tobacco in middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky faced the loss of millions of dollars because of plant disease brought on by excessive rains.

In a survey conducted by the Tennessee, estimates of the damage already incurred varied from 40 to 75 percent of a normal crop-grown under favorable conditions. Growers at Clarksville, Tenn., a big dark tobacco center, said that, while recent fair weather had checked the spread of black fire and wild fire, damage running from 40 to 50 percent had been done in recent weeks.

At Hopkinsville, Ky., County Agent Wieseberg said he had recommended that the weed be cut while still green rather than have it burn further by the disease.

Reforms For N. C. Elections To Be Sought

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 11.—As usual, Chairman W. A. Lucas and other members of the State Board of Elections are not breaking into the public prints with loud assertions of what they are or are not going to do, but it seems reasonably certain that they have no idea of presenting any specific recommendations regarding the State's election laws, their reform or modification, at this time.

On the other hand, it is just as certain that along about December the Board is going to report to the governor and the 1939 General Assembly just what it thinks should be done about those laws.

Considering what the board has just gone through and what it has learned about operation of the absentee ballot law, it might seem sure that it will recommend complete repeal of the provisions permitting voters to get their ballots counted without going in person to the polls, but such an assumption would be premature and perhaps incorrect.

The two Republican members might

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Laurinburg Man Is Collision Victim

Fayetteville, Aug. 11.—(AP)—George Arvanitis, 46, of Laurinburg, died today in a Fayetteville hospital where he was being treated for an arm injury he suffered late Tuesday when a truck and a bus on which he was traveling sideswiped each other near here.

Arvanitis was said by officers to have been riding with his arm hanging outside the bus at the time of the accident. He was enroute to Petersburg, Va., where he worked in a restaurant.