

Death Hits Air Fleet To Toll Of 5

Navy's War Planes at San Diego Meet Dual Disaster Only Few Hours Apart

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Disaster struck twice among the navy's war planes in "routine" maneuvers, leaving five fliers dead and four injured today.

Attempting a landing after dark last night, a PBV patrol bomber smashed nose first into San Diego bay, carrying two of a crew of six to their deaths. The four survivors, all injured, were pulled from the water as the wreckage sank.

Ten hours earlier, a speedy torpedo plane plunged earthward from an altitude of 3,000 feet over Camp Carney Mesa. Its three crewmen perished in the crash.

Death, however, spared six men in another patrol bomber, which was damaged in a forced landing on the bay last night. The fliers emerged unhurt.

To Set Date For Sale Of State Bonds

Raleigh, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Council of State met this afternoon and Governor Hoey said before the session he expected a date would be fixed for sale of \$4,620,000 permanent improvement bonds authorized by the special legislative session last week.

TENNESSEE TOBACCO MAY ROT IN BARNS

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Tobacco experts reported today that tobacco growers in many Tennessee counties faced the prospect of seeing much of their leaf rot in their barns. It was said the problem was caused by recent excessive moisture. He said many growers were experimenting with artificial heat in their barns, even though burley is cured by air and not by smoking, as is dark-fired.

Maneuvers On Big Scale For Belgium

London, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Little Belgium today opened her biggest scale war maneuvers since 1913, while her massive eastern neighbor, throbbing to the drum beats of Adolf Hitler's similar maneuvers, closely watched around the world.

Eastern districts of Belgium, which felt the first blow of German invasion 24 years ago, had much the same appearance as in 1914, but the nation's official attitude was one of utter detachment from the German war games.

To complete the contrast with tense days when the World War was starting, France's air chief, General Vuillemin, reached Berlin for a friendly tour of German aerial garrisons and aircraft plants.

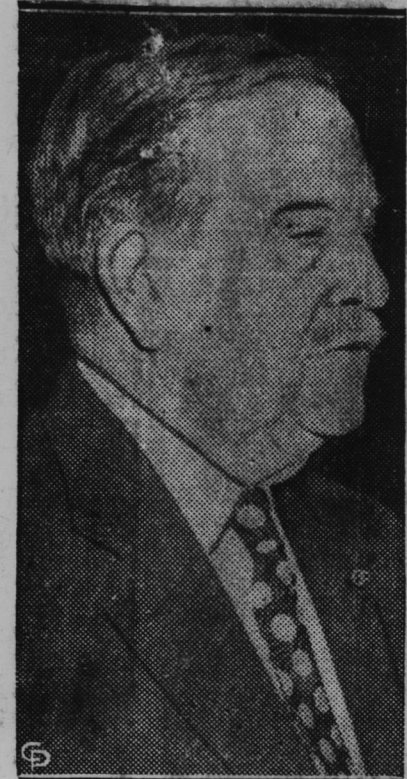
Vicecount Runciman, Britain's unofficial referee in the Czechoslovak quarrel with her Nazi-supported Germanic minority, was busy hearing the German side of the disagreement.

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All But Two Nominees In Primaries Are Certified

Raleigh, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Raymond C. Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, said today the board had sent certificates of nomination to all winners in the June 4 and July 2 primaries except those in the eighth congressional and fourth solicitorial Democratic contests.

Roosevelt Targets in Three State Primaries



Ellison D. Smith ... South Carolina senator



John J. O'Connor ... New York congressman



Millard E. Tydings ... Maryland senator

In addition to Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, President Roosevelt has three other well-known anti-New Deal Democrats on his primary purge list. The three are Senator Ellison D. (Gotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Agriculture committee, who grows and mutters at New Deal policies; Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, foe of many administration measures, and Representative John J. O'Connor, Tammanyite of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, who last session led the powerful committee on a sit-down strike against New Deal legislation.

Spanish War Centering On Air Battles

Government Air Forces Rejuvenated; Conflicting Reports on Both Sides

Hendaye, France, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Spanish government and insurgent war planes battled viciously today for the upper hand in the ten-day battle in the blistering Ebro valley of southern Catalonia.

Three apparently reorganized government air squadrons not only met insurgent planes on equal terms, but adopted the insurgent tactics of bombing and machine gunning troops on the ground. In two days of battle with an insurgent fleet of 42 German and Italian-made craft, at least 34 planes on both sides were reported shot down.

Official dispatches from each faction reported the other had lost many planes, while minimizing its own losses. In one battle, in which the government maintained 21 insurgent machines were downed and none of its own wrecked, the insurgents said 13 government planes were lost against two of theirs.

It was notable, however, the government reports were the first claims of aerial victory to be made by the government in many weeks.

Dodge Widow To Share In Big Estate

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16 (AP)—An officer of the Detroit Trust Company said today that the young widow of Daniel G. Dodge, who drowned yesterday in Ontario, would share in an estate of about \$9,000,000 left by her husband.

Charles Spicer, executive vice-president of the trust company, said that Daniel Dodge's estate consisted of accumulated income from a trust fund in which he was given a life interest following the death of his father, John F. Dodge, motor magnate. That income, accumulating for fifteen years, amounted to \$9,331,600 at the last accounting in July. Spicer said it had increased since then.

had led on first returns has entered court action for a writ of mandamus to force the board to give him the nomination.

J. R. Young, of Dunn, who trailed Solicitor C. C. Canaday for solicitor in the fourth judicial district, has filed a court action contesting the declaration Canaday was the nominee. The court actions are set for hearing here August 22, and Maxwell said the answer of the elections board to the complaints was being prepared for early filing in Wake Superior Court.

Chiang Has Million Men Massed to Defend Hankow

100 Chinese Drown, As Steamer Sinks

Shanghai, Aug. 16.—(AP)—More than 100 Chinese passengers drowned today when the small Chinese coastal steamer Hansa sank after a collision with a British steamer off Woosung. The British steamer, the Tungwo, reported she picked up only 13 Chinese survivors.

Coast Line's Attitude Gets Road In Bad

Raleigh, Aug. 16.—Present plight of railroads in North Carolina, particularly that of the Atlantic Coast Line, was laid to a refusal to cooperate with the civic leaders and to a "public be damned" attitude on the part of the roads in statements both on and off the record at Monday's hearing before the Utility Commission on abandonment of passenger service by the Coast Line on three of its branch lines.

The charge was made by Mayor D. F. Wooten, of Kinston, J. H. Canaday, Kinston business man, and a number of others in the large delegation which appeared to oppose the A. C. L.'s plea that it be permitted to abandon its Weldon-Kinston, Washington-Parrale and Plymouth-Tarboro passenger service.

The severe indictment of the road followed a remark by Murray Allen, Coast Line counsel, while Mr. Canaday was on the stand.

The Kinston man had made a strong statement in which he urged the railroads to cooperate with business men and civic leaders in working up more business. He had expressed the belief that the Coast Line was in effect "giving up its business to the enemy" and conceding that it is unable to meet competition.

"Wouldn't it be better if these gentlemen," he said, "pointing to the group of A. C. L. officials and counsel, "had come to us and asked us to help work out plans for getting more business for the road. Instead, they have come in and confessed they can't meet competition."

Whereupon Mr. Allen remarked: "Dr. Canaday did you ever hear the story of the beggar who asked for a dollar and was told by his 'prosper' that his technique was wrong? 'You should ask for a smaller sum and you might get something.' To which the beggar replied: 'You can give me what you damn please, but don't try to tell me how to run my business.'"

Mr. Canaday said nothing in direct reply while on the stand, but a few moments later, when one of the railroad lawyers, declining to cross-examine him, said, "We ought to hire him," the Kinston man obviously boiled over.

"You can't hire me," he said tensely, fighting hard to keep from giving away entirely to his rage. "I'm not for sale."

Commissioner Stanley Winborne, presiding, smoothed over the situation by suavely saying that Mr. Canaday had misunderstood the lawyer's meaning.

When the hearing was recessed for lunch, however, there was little hesitation in expression of opinion by

Mobile Army of Additional 120,000 Men Also Moving Into Battle Territory

Shanghai, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek was reported today to have massed 1,000,000 men around Hankow, his provisional capital, toward which Japanese have advanced slowly since occupying Kiukiang July 26.

The outer fringes of the Hankow defenses were challenged today by Japanese units on exploratory drives up both banks of the Yangtze river. Because the defenders expect the most serious Japanese threat to be along the south Yangtze river against the Hankow-Canton railway line, ten divisions placed between the Nanchang railway and Hankow railway were reinforced by three divisions of Cantonese troops.

Besides these large scale preparations, a mobile army of 120,000 Chinese is moving into the south bank sector, causing optimism among the defenders that the lines there will withstand the Japanese thrust. See-saw battles raged on both sides of the Yangtze in the Kiukiang area without major changes in positions as the war entered its 46th day.

Regulation Likely From Vote Frauds

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 16.—Election irregularities are an old story. They date back to the days when all nominations were made in party conventions, usually preceded by secret conferences of a few bosses in the well-known "smoke-filled rooms."

The nominations doubtless were framed in advance, but that was supposed to be all right. It was not considered strictly according to Hoyle for a candidate to overspend himself against his election day opponent. It occasionally caused him trouble to be caught at it, anyway. But the regularity of his nomination never was disputed.

Two Questions—These times two questions arise. It still is asked, "Was the election o. k.?" Back of that, however, is the query, "Was the winning party candidate fairly nominated?" There are two elections, in short, and recent charges and counter-charges hint that the first one (the primary) is liable to be characterized by as much queer business as the second one, in November. Maybe more. Rival party candidates watch one another's campaigns pretty closely. If one of them suspects any crookedness in his opponent's methods he is not a bit hesitant to say so vehemently. In an intra-party primary the tendency is to hush scandals up, in the interest of party harmony.

Primary Worse—That is to say, an election day candidate is forced to be reasonably broad, because he knows that, if he wins and the loser believes he can make out a good case, the latter's

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat unsettled Wednesday.

Believes CIO To Expel All Communists

A. F. of L. Leader Tells House Committee Reds Must Go; Machinery Being Set Up for Enforcement of Wage-Hour Measure Soon

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—John Frey, American Federation of Labor leader, predicted today that the CIO soon would purge itself of communistic elements. Frey told the House committee studying an American activities law that the labor organization of John Lewis already had started a campaign to rid itself of communists, and the United Automobile Workers.

"I've believed that if sufficient evidence was presented to the membership, the CIO would take upon itself the task of ridding the organization of the communists who have gained control."

Frey said communism had made little progress in American labor up to the time Lewis took ten A. F. of L. unions into a new organization three years ago.

Other developments: Elmer Andrews, Federal wage-hour administrator, said he was concentrating on the textile, tobacco and cotton-garment industries first in setting up machinery for operating the new labor standards law. Andrews discussed plans for handling his new job immediately after he was sworn in.

Meeting reporters a few minutes later, he said he expected to announce a labor standards committee for the textile industry within a week.

Senator Murray, Democrat, Montana, pledged his support to President Roosevelt if the latter seeks a third term, but two other Democratic senators, McKellar, of Tennessee, and Minton, of Indiana, expressed doubt that the chief executive would run again.

The PWA gave Rocky Mount N. C., \$39,262 for for construction at the Eastern Carolina Industrial School in Edgecombe county. The work, with a total estimated cost of \$87,250, will include a three-story brick building of six class rooms, locker rooms,

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Workers At Chicago Hit From Strike

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Twenty thousand commuters, deprived of customary transportation to Chicago by an electric railroad strike, scurried for other passenger service today.

A drizzling rain added to inconvenience of these residents of a dozen suburbs along the Lake Michigan shore, who ordinarily use the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad.

Its service was suspended after union employees voted to cease work in protest against a 15 percent wage cut order.

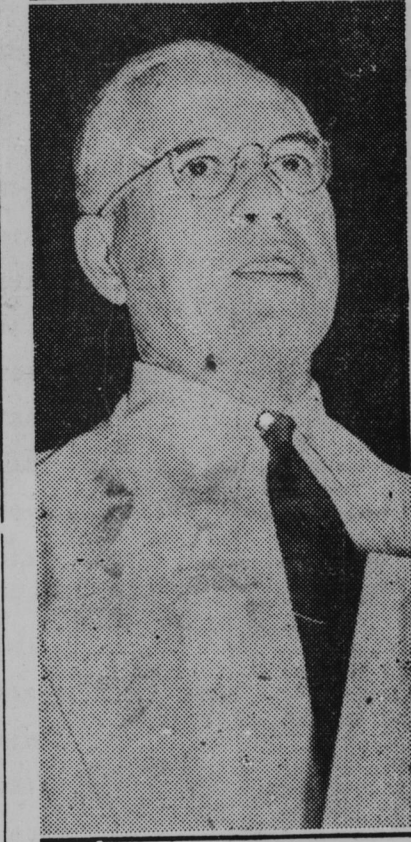
The Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific steam roads suddenly acquired a large share of the North Shore line passengers. Greyhound Bus lines also prepared to establish extra service to handle North Shore line customers.

All street car and bus service in Waukegan and street cars in North Chicago, operated by the North Shore line, were at a standstill. Waukegan is of 35,000 population, and North Chicago 11,000.

Officials estimated the electric line carries 24,000 passengers daily, and that about 20,000 are regular commuters to Chicago.

Nation Feels Grip Of Heat Wave, With Record Tops Likely

Flings "Red" Charge



John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, is pictured as he appeared before the Dies House Committee investigating un-American activities, in Washington. Frey charged the C. I. O. is supported by Communists, declared more than 600 members of the Party hold key positions.

Two Confess Kidnapings In Minnesota

One Suspect Critically Shot by Officers In Effort to Make Good His Escape

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of Otis Jones Meredith and John Couch near Effie, Minn., for the kidnaping of Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., of St. Louis. The two were located last night by special agents of the FBI at a farm home nine miles east of Effie.

Police Chief Miller at Big Fork, Minn., said he and a deputy sheriff went to the farm home of Meredith's father-in-law, Charles Roots, with two Federal men last night and surprised Meredith and Couch in the yard.

Meredith ran toward the woods, Miller said, and was shot twice in the back. At the Itasca county hospital attendants said Meredith was in a critical condition.

Pathey's automobile, stolen by the pair after they dumped Miss Gross, 23, St. Louis socialite, and Fahey, National Park Service architect, but near Minneapolis, was recovered at the Roots farm, the Federal agents said.

They were identified as the kidnapers, Robert Hendon, chief of the St. Paul office of the FBI said, from photographs. Identification was made by Miss Gross and Fahey.

Both men readily admitted kidnaping Miss Gross and Fahey, Hendon said. He also said he admitted a number of other crimes in the mid-west and southwest.

Blind Youth Gains Cheer From Bride He Hasn't Seen; Dead Woman's Eye Aids Many

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A blind youth whom surgery failed to aid materially found new courage today in his battle for sight from a bride he never has seen, while a middle-aged minister his vision partially restored, longed for the first clear look at his wife and daughter.

The blind bridegroom, undaunted by an unsuccessful operation, was John O'Connell, 21, honeymooning today with the former Betty Scotchler.

They fell in love three years ago when she was reader for the sightless in a Berkeley school. O'Connell, tall handsome University of California student, said he hoped some day to see his wife, who guided his hand as he slipped a wedding ring on her finger in Berkeley yesterday.

He will take further treatment for an eye ailment that has blinded him since childhood.

Rev. U. E. Harding, Nazarene minister of Portland, Oregon, was one step closer today to his first clear vision of his wife and 27-year-old daughter, Evelyn. Mr. Harding has been blind 43 of his 53 years.

Yesterday he left the hospital where on August 3 the clear cornea from an elderly dead woman's eye replaced the diseased "wendo" in his own eye in a rare and delicate operation. He already can distinguish objects.

Increasing Humidity Makes Mounting Heat More Oppressive; Floods Plague Some Sections To Add To Discomfort Resulting

(By The Associated Press) Virtually the entire country sweltered today in a heat wave with a record high temperature for the year threatened in parts of the east.

Increasing humidity made the mounting heat more oppressive. In the east a little relief was in sight, with a forecast of scattered thunder-showers.

The mercury soared in the north and middle Atlantic states, the middle sections of the Gulf states, on the north Pacific slope and in Montana.

Weather a little cooler prevailed in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa, with heavy rains dispelling the heat in some sections.

In Illinois, the Galena river, swollen near flood proportions, started to recede. Water stood two feet deep in the business section of Galena after yesterday's rainfall. Rivers still were rising in southern Wisconsin.

Discouraged New Yorkers went to work with the mercury outclimbing yesterday's hour by hour. Yesterday's high, 93.4 in Manhattan, set a record for the year, and broke the August 15 record.

Rackets Jury In New York Nearly Filled

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—With swiftness that astonished spectators defense and prosecution accepted four more jurors in an hour's time today in the trial of James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, on charges of conspiracy in the \$100,000, 000-a-year policy racket.

With six seated yesterday, this left only two additional jurors and two alternates to be selected, and it appeared that the "blue ribbon" jury—which it had been expected would take as long as a week to choose—would be completed this afternoon.

Working under a speed-up system, Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora had the veniremen questioned in groups of 12 instead of individually. Hines, accused by District Attorney Thomas Dewey, of politically sealing the gigantic policy empire operated by the late gang lord Dutch Schultz, arrived in court in cheerful mood. On the alert for prejudice against Tammany hall among the 300 tlesmen, Hipes' chief of counsel, Lloyd Stryker, was quick to challenge any prospective juror who indicated bias in favor of Dewey, youthful racket-busting Republican prosecutor.

Stryker cautioned prospective jurors that the 13-count indictment, which might send Hines to prison for the remainder of his days, was only an accusation, and must be supported by the testimony of witnesses they could believe. In his turn, Dewey asked the veniremen if they would accept the credible testimony of some of his witnesses, men who have pleaded guilty to the same charge made against Hines.

Sees Building Boom In State Just Starting

Raleigh, Aug. 16.—North Carolina is in for a big boom as the result of the building program given so much impetus by last week's extra session of the General Assembly, in the opinion of State officials and building and material men.

"We're going to see the State right square in the middle of a \$25,000,000 building program within the next three months," said Thad Eure, secretary of state, whose office force has been working overtime since Saturday morning's adjournment of the legislature. "If that won't make for prosperity, I don't know what will."

The Eure office ("your office" as he explains to every citizen of North Carolina with whom he talks) has enrolled all the bills enacted last week and the secretary of state said Monday about noon that certified copies of all the acts "is already on the desk" of the PWA administration in Washington, the regional director in Atlanta, and all others interested in the new laws.

"That will not finish our work, though," Eure said, "before long we'll be rushed by bond attorneys wanting certified copies of Journal en-

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