

WORLD SEES PEACE HOPES IN HULL'S PLAN

Fords Afoot in Scotland



Seldom photographed, William Ford, grandson of the motor magnate, is pictured with his father, Edsel, enjoying a holiday in Scotland. They are shown on the golf course at the Glenesgale Hotel.

(Central Press)

Eight Government Officials Named As Partial Communists

Republican Member of House Investigating Committee Says They Belong to Organization Affiliated With Radicals; Denial Follows Quickly

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, a member of the House committee investigating subversive activities, named eight government officials today as "acknowledged members" of the American League for Peace and Democracy, which he said had connections with the communist party. The officials named were Harry Lambertson, assistant rural electrification administrator; Dallas Smythe, head of the central statistical board; Fred Silcox, head of the forest service; Robert Marshall, an official of the public lands service of the Agriculture Department; Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior; John Carmody, rural electrification administrator; Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, and Alice Barrows, in the office of education. Mason made his charge during testimony by J. L. Chailaux, American Legion official, concerning communist activities in the United States. Smythe, who said he was vice-president of the American League for Democracy and Peace, was the first of eight named to comment on Chailaux's statements. "It is a matter of common knowledge," said Smythe, "that our organization is not communist, and our records are always available for proof." Meanwhile, addition of Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, and Representative O'Connor, Democrat, New York, to President Roosevelt's "personal purge list" left capital politicians wondering whether he would denounce other anti-administration congressmen. Speculation centered mainly on Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina.

GIRL AND ESCORT ABDUCTED



Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr.

Death penalty under the Lindbergh law hangs over the heads of two abductors of a socially prominent St. Louis girl, Peggy Gross, 23, and her escort, Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., 31, an architect. The two were seized as they sat in their car on a St. Louis street. They finally were dumped from the car on a highway near Minneapolis after a wild 36-hour ride. By taking Miss Gross and Fahey across state lines the abductors violated the federal Lindbergh law. The abducted pair is shown in Minneapolis police headquarters.

Britain And France Look For U. S. Aid

Secretary in Broadcast Points to Danger Sign in German Ambitions in Central Europe; Economic and Moral Reconstruction Urged

Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Secretary Hull's appeal to the world to turn the tide of lawlessness through economic and moral reconstruction aroused enthusiasm today among British and French officials, worried over recurring war threats. A spokesman for the French Foreign Office said in Paris: "The speech shows that the leaders of America's foreign policy are alive to the danger in Europe." Britons welcomed the address, broadcast internationally last night, as raising a danger sign against German ambitions in central Europe. Dispatches from Rome, on the other hand, told of mounting fascist displeasure on the speech, which was not distributed to Italian papers by the semi-official news agency, Stefani. The State Department head warned all governments to "be on guard against certain dangerous developments which imperil them."

ENGLAND AND FRANCE SEE GREATER U. S. ASSISTANCE

London, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Foreign Office spokesman today saw United States Secretary Hull's appeal for peace as a warning to dictators. The State Department head warned that America cannot hold herself aloof from world happenings, and extending "moral authority" of his countrymen in a "war of principles."

There generally was praise for the secretary's radio speech last night, both in newspaper editorials and in the private comment of officials.

NOTHING NEW IN SPEECH

TOKYO SPOKESMAN STATES Tokyo, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Foreign Office spokesman, in comment on Secretary Hull's peace speech, said today: "Mr. Hull is an idealist, and this was a repetition of his idealistic diplomacy, which contains nothing not included in recent pronouncements."

WAYNE WOMAN SAYS SHE SLEW HUSBAND

Goldboro, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Coroner T. R. Robinson ordered today an inquest at 10 a. m., tomorrow into the death of Charles Daniels, 37-year-old New Hope township farmer last night of a gunshot wound. Sheriff Paul Garrison said Mrs. Daniels had admitted the shooting. He quoted her as saying she fired the shot at close range, "because I was afraid of him." Garrison said Mrs. Daniels had been released under her own recognizance pending her hearing.

Hoey Wires Corrigan To Visit State

Wants "Wrong Way" Flier To See Kill Devil Hill and Lost Colony Site

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Governor Hoey telegraphed Douglas Corrigan today, inviting the famous flier to visit Kill Devil Hill, the birthplace of aviation, and the site of the first English settlement in America, whose leaders perhaps "had compass trouble" which resulted in the disappearance of the Lost Colony. The governor sent the invitation to Corrigan at Buffalo, N. Y.

"I extend most cordial invitation to visit this State," said Hoey, "especially Kill Devil Hill, the birthplace of aviation in America, where the Wright brothers made their first right-way flight; also Roanoke Island, where Sir Walter Raleigh's colony from England established first settlement in North Carolina 351 years ago. This colony later disappeared and has gone down in history as the 'Lost Colony.' Perhaps its leaders had compass trouble similar to yours, and you can help us find out where they went on their 'wrong way' trip. You can be (Continued on Page Five)

Spanish Rebels Cast Lot With Italy And Germany

Hopes of Britain and France for Withdrawal of Foreign Soldiers in Civil War Appeal Dashed; Insurgent Note Virtually Is Refusal of British Plan.

Paris, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents were reported today definitely to have cast their lot with Italy and Germany, perhaps thereby ending hopes of Great Britain and France to withdraw foreign volunteers from the civil war. While Insurgent General Franco's answer to the British plan for sending foreign fighters home from Spain remained a secret, insurgent informants in Paris predicted its terms may mean the end of the cherished, non-intervention scheme, designed to halt "Europe's little world war." The Spanish Barcelona government on July 23 accepted the plan which provides for a census of the volunteers, and then proportionate withdrawals from each side. Insurgent sources here expressed the belief the insurgent note given to Britain's representative yesterday would raise so many technical objections to the London plan that the reply might as well be an out-and-out "No." The Spanish government, meanwhile, came out of a ministerial crisis apparently stronger than before, with Premier Negrin firmly in control of all factors and pledged to fight the conflict to the end.

Slight Abatement Near From Stifling Heat Wave

Many Deaths Have Resulted; Scattered Showers Forecast for the East

(By The Associated Press) The heat wave that has taken a heavy toll and brought discomfort to millions abated slightly today, and the prospects of scattered showers augmented relief for part of the sun-baked eastern seaboard. In Pennsylvania nine deaths resulted from the weather in the last three days. Washington, D. C., had 18 hospitalized prostrations yesterday, and dozens of others were given aid by ambulance crews. Baltimore counted six prostrations, but the sweltering heat also had some whimsical aspects. Weather Bureau employees in Washington had a partial holiday yesterday because of the heat—along with thousands of government clerks. As the mercury soared to 94 in Pittsburgh, the highest for August 16 since 1888, R. P. Middlebrook reported to police the theft of a fur-lined jacket from his home. The city water division of Newark complained that 15,000 gallons of water were being wasted daily by boys who turn on hydrants to keep cool. The drain, the division said, was threatening water pressure.

WARRENTON NEGRO HEAD OF FIREMEN

Wilson, Aug. 17.—Peter Collins was re-elected secretary of the North Carolina Negro Firemen's Association at their annual convention here today. C. R. Miller, of Fayetteville, was elected president, and the convention voted to meet next year at Elizabeth City.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, with a few scattered thundershowers this afternoon or tonight and in south portion Thursday; not quite so warm in north portion. (Continued on Page Eight)

Dewey Says Hines In On Schultz Cash

Defendant Charged With "Political Protection" of Big-Money Rackets

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—District Attorney Thomas Dewey today told a "blue ribbon" jury that the notorious Dutch Schultz mob advertised to the underworld that James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, was political protector of the multi-million dollar policy racket. Dewey charged that Hines was present with Abraham (Bo) Weinberg, a Schultz mobster, in 1932 at a meeting in which the Schultz gang laid plans to "take over" the policy racket, then unorganized. The prosecutor said J. Richard "Dick" Davis, known as the "kid mouthpiece" of the Schultz gang, who has pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence in the present trial, was also present at the meeting. "By the use of gunmen, beatings and murder, Schultz took over control of the business," Dewey said. "Its (Continued on Page Five)

O'Neal Asks Huge Bounty For Farmers

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told North Carolina farmers today that the federal government should spend \$1,500,000,000 annually to raise farm income. O'Neal, in an address prepared for delivery at the annual North Carolina Farm Bureau meeting here, attended by several thousand members and visitors, attacked the protective system which allows manufacturers to sell goods at American prices, but makes farmers sell their produce at world prices. "If the actual cost of the American protective system could be figured out, it would run to about \$3,000,000,000 annually, and the farmers pay the big share of it" said O'Neal. "I believe the only fair thing for the government to do is to reimburse the farmers for what an artificially maintained industrial price level costs them. I am (Continued on Page Eight)

Georgia's Season Sales Set Record

Waycross, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A number of south Georgia bright leaf tobacco markets prepared to end the 1938 auction season today, but already the dollar value of the crop had reached an all-time high, with the official tabulation showing that \$17,646,495.84 was paid growers through the first twelve days of sales. The 15 auction centers handled a total of 32,050,535 pounds of leaf during the 12 days, but this volume did not approach the 1936 record of 103,305,159 pounds. The 1936 crop sold for only \$10,767,000, however, a figure that the 1938 sales had exceeded in the first seven days of auctions.

George Given Inside Track For Georgia

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Aug. 17.—If President Roosevelt succeeds in swinging Georgia's Democratic senatorial nomination to Lawrence Camp, Sept. 14, political Washington's consensus is that he can consider himself as having the party effectively by the scruff of the neck—that it will be his kind of a party on into the indefinite future whether he chooses to run again in 1940 or not. It generally is agreed, however, that beating Senator Walter F. George for re-nomination will not be quite enough. If Ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge should be the Georgia Democrats' senatorial choice it would be a defeat for George, to be sure, but it would not be a triumph for the President either. For "F. D." to win, Camp must win. George Has Edge. (Continued on Page Five)

FARM SECURITY IN PLANS FOR SEASON

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—County advisory committees and county supervisors of the Farm Security Administration from nine counties met here today with State and regional officials to study plans for the farm tenant program this fiscal year. Granville, Vance, Warren, Wake, Franklin, Nash, Durham, Orange and Robeson counties were represented. Similar two-day meetings will be held at Kinston August 19-20.

More 'Finds' In Cleveland Torso Cases

Large Pile of Human Bones Added to Dozen or So Broken Bodies Found

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Detectives found arm, leg and hip bones today on Cleveland's lake dump front. Coroner Samuel Gerber said they were parts of the body of the twelfth victim of the city's mad killer. He said the bones were those of a man.

Record Low Interest For State Bonds

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 17.—The State's soon-to-be sold \$1,620,000 bond issue will probably set a new record for low interest rates, Governor Clyde R. Hoey said today. "The bond market is extremely favorable just now, the State's general credit is as good as it has ever been, perhaps even better, and though this combination of circumstances there's a very good chance that we will be able to sell these bonds at the most favorable interest rate the State has ever obtained," he told this bureau's (Continued on Page Eight)

Crops Fine For Western Half State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 17.—North Carolina's crop prospects are the "best ever" in Piedmont and mountain sections, Frank Parker, United States Department of Agriculture crop statistician on duty with the State Department of Agriculture, said today upon his returning from a crop reporting and observing tour which took him into practically half the State. "The most prosperous and optimistic farmers in North Carolina are those who live in the non-cash crop areas," he added. "They have better homes, better kept, and their farms are far more productive than those in the cash crop areas where cotton or tobacco are the principal, often the only, crops. "Cash crops are a curse to the (Continued on Page Eight)

Lindberghs Land In Soviet Capital

Moscow, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh landed here tonight after a flight by easy stages from Warsaw. They arrived at 8:35 p. m. (12:35 p. m., eastern standard time), having made two stops enroute. Before their arrival, their plans had been kept secret by Soviet authorities. In accordance with the American flier's wishes, Soviet authorities would not say exactly when they were expected. The American Embassy officially was unaware of the Lindberghs' visit, but it was reported Lieutenant Colonel Philip Traymonville, military attache, would meet the visitors and introduce them to Soviet air officials.

New Yorkers Ponder Power Of Big River

BY ANDRUE BERDING. Massena, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—This is a tale of two cities—the one here today and the one there will be if hydro-electric power pours in from the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence development. The writer has encountered in north western New York State considerable enthusiasm for the deep waterways project. Up the river, near the Thousand Islands, President Roosevelt and Canadian Premier Mackenzie King will confer at a bridge dedication tomorrow. The people here are divided, however, over the time factor. Some think the development will come within a few years. The majority say "it is bound to come, but I won't live to see it; you won't live to see it; but our children will." Massena is a city of 15,000 persons. Its veins and arteries are high transmission lines from hydro-electric power. Because of this power, residents said, it has become the world's largest producer of aluminum.