

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES U.S. HELP FOR CANADA

Claims 1,600 American Boys Prisoners In Spanish Army

All Of Them Would Like To See Home

House Committee Is Told They Would Make Good Citizens if Given Chance To Return to America; Liquor Agent Cited by Federal Board

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Abraham Sobel, 23, of Boston, who saw service in the Spanish civil war, told the House committee investigating un-American activities today that between 1,600 and 1,700 American boys were "virtual prisoners" in armies in that country.

"If those boys were allowed to return to the United States, would they come back?" Chairman Dies asked.

"Every one of them," Sobel replied. "Are they prisoners over there?" "Virtually prisoners."

Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, a committee member, asked whether those boys would make good American citizens if they returned.

"I would say 999 out of every 1,000 of them," Sobel answered.

"The communist party and its affiliates were largely responsible for the American boys going over," Sobel said.

Meanwhile, Federal Alcohol Administrator W. S. Alexander ordered James A. Gale, of the Dorsey Liquor Company, Dorsey, Md., to show why his Federal wholesalers' liquor permit should not be suspended or revoked.

Alexander said he based the order on complaints Gale had sold distilled spirits to persons who in turn had shipped the liquor into North Carolina contrary to state laws.

Gale's liquor permit had been suspended previously for 90 days in connection with similar charges, Alexander recalled.

Other developments: Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, predicted the Federal anti-trust inquiry would improve business conditions by replacing the spending-leasing program with permanent monopoly restrictions.

Kerr Scott Presses Plea For Markets

By Staff Correspondent. Swannona, Aug. 18.—As long as North Carolina continues to spend two dollars for production control and all agricultural purposes for every nickel it spends for marketing, State and national farm leaders are going to be faced with the need of helping farmers prepare their produce for market in a better and more attractive manner, Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott said here today in a speech prepared for delivery at the 26th annual field day of the Mountain Test Farm.

The commissioner continued the crusade for a better marketing program in North Carolina a campaign he instituted several weeks ago and which he has pursued with relentless energy on every possible occasion.

Scott praised extension workers for their contributions to agricultural production, but declared that adequate marketing funds are imperatively needed "to protect the great and wise expenditures we make for production and research purposes."

"With Tar Heel housewives buying 65 per cent of their eggs from out of the State, and Western North Carolina well suited to poultry production, the matter of supplying home needs is both a problem and the production specialist and the marketing expert," Scott said.

"Five men are employed in poultry research and production, none is employed in marketing."

"North Carolina not only needs adequate marketing personnel, but she needs super-exchange markets to facilitate out-of-state sales as well as home consumption," he added.

"We cannot afford to neglect our home markets," he emphasized. "Yet frequently North Carolina produce is sent to New York and then is shipped back to take its place on the Tar Heel housewife's table. We have been guilty of buying Washington apples when here in North Carolina we grow some of the finest apples in the world."

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Japs Still Unable To Smash Defense

Assails Roosevelt



Answering President Roosevelt's attempt to drive him from the Senate seat he has occupied for sixteen years, Walter F. George, Senator from Georgia, is shown as he addressed an audience at Waycross, Ga., calling on them to aid in his "last ditch fight against one-man control of the Democratic Party."

New Dealer Is Sought By Youth Group

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, August 18.—North Carolina's Young Democratic club may not have such a conservative, not to say Anti-New Deal, complexion to the contest for its presidency after all, according to reliable reports reaching this bureau.

It has been freely predicted that the race will be between George Hampton, Greensboro partner of arch enemy of the New Deal, C. L. Shuping, and Winston-Salem's publisher Gordon Gray, who is by reason of his raising and environment hardly classed on the liberal side of the scale.

Late reports are, however, that friends of Haywood Robbins, energetic and able Charlotte man who was largely responsible for President Roosevelt's appearance at the "Green Pastures" rally there in 1936, are urging him to enter the lists in order

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Says Negroes Mistreated In TVA Dam Jobs

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Negro workers on the TVA's Chickamauga dam have been kicked, cursed and treated "brutally" by their foremen and walking bosses, a witness charged today before a congressional committee investigating the TVA.

The appearance of TVA Director David Lilienthal to testify in the Berry marble case was delayed while the committee listened to a detailed account of alleged abuse from Charles Houston, Negro, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The committee considered the situation serious enough to warrant investigation, and ordered TVA Personnel Director Gordon Clapp to prepare a report on his complaints.

The committee has spent seven days in hearing testimony regarding the Authority's handling of mineral and marble claims filed by Senator Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, and associates.

V. H. Graves, East Tennessee preacher, and notary public, testified yesterday he told "some land owners" in the Norris dam basin that mineral leases on their lands would increase in value if flooded by a government project.

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Hope To Make Headway With Heavy Reinforcements Down Yangtze River

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Japanese warships and war planes bombarded stubbornly-held Chinese positions on the south bank of the Yangtze river today in redoubled efforts to break through to Hankow. Chinese reported strong Japanese reinforcements landed 120 miles down-river from Hankow. Japanese expected the arriving troops to revitalize their drive toward the provisional Chinese capital, in virtual stalemate since the invaders occupied Kiukiang July 25.

A point 25 miles north of Kiukiang was the spearhead of sanguinary battles, in which the primary Chinese aim was to prolong the stalemate through persistent counter attacks. Chinese sources reported their batteries mounted on hilltops overlooking the Yangtze succeeded in disabling "numerous" Japanese transports and warships.

After many previous assertions that they had conquered Shansi province in the north, Japanese military authorities admitted today that the Chinese had established a strong 45-mile defense line linking two points which are the southern termini of the Shansi railway, thus blocking one gateway to Shansi.

Japanese columns advanced today toward that region.

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LaFollette Gets Results In Inquiries

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist. Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator La Follette's civil liberties committee, winding up its prolonged investigation, is getting down now to the job of framing some proposed legislation with a view to guaranteeing that folk shall really have bit more civil liberty than heretofore.

There is this to be said for the La Follette, late father and his sons: They are not mere fault-finders, seeing conditions which they consider undesirable, their instinct is, not simply to complain about them, but to dig down after causes and then fight for the adoption of definite remedies. They are a constructive, not a purely destructive, family.

Method. And when they go after causes, they get them.

For example, in the recent course of "young Bob's" investigation a state of affairs was revealed which harrowed up the feelings of—

Whom would one think? Ardent civil liberty-ites? Folk in sympathy with the inquiry? Oh, yes, of course, but who else? Why, they harrowed up the feelings of Tom Girdler of "little steel." They uncovered stories of employer espionage on labor, of employer tinkering with publicity and even with the clergy, of employer reliance upon gas bombs and firearms that Girdler, hard boiled as he is, literally could not permit to go unchallenged.

He was not subpoenaed. He had to ask to be permitted to come and testify.

Girdler. "Sure," said the committee. "We will hear your side."

But when Girdler did come he was not overly convincing.

His account was that, if all these goings-on actually had gone on, he did not know it. Girdler, himself, did not defend such activities. He pleaded ignorance of them only.

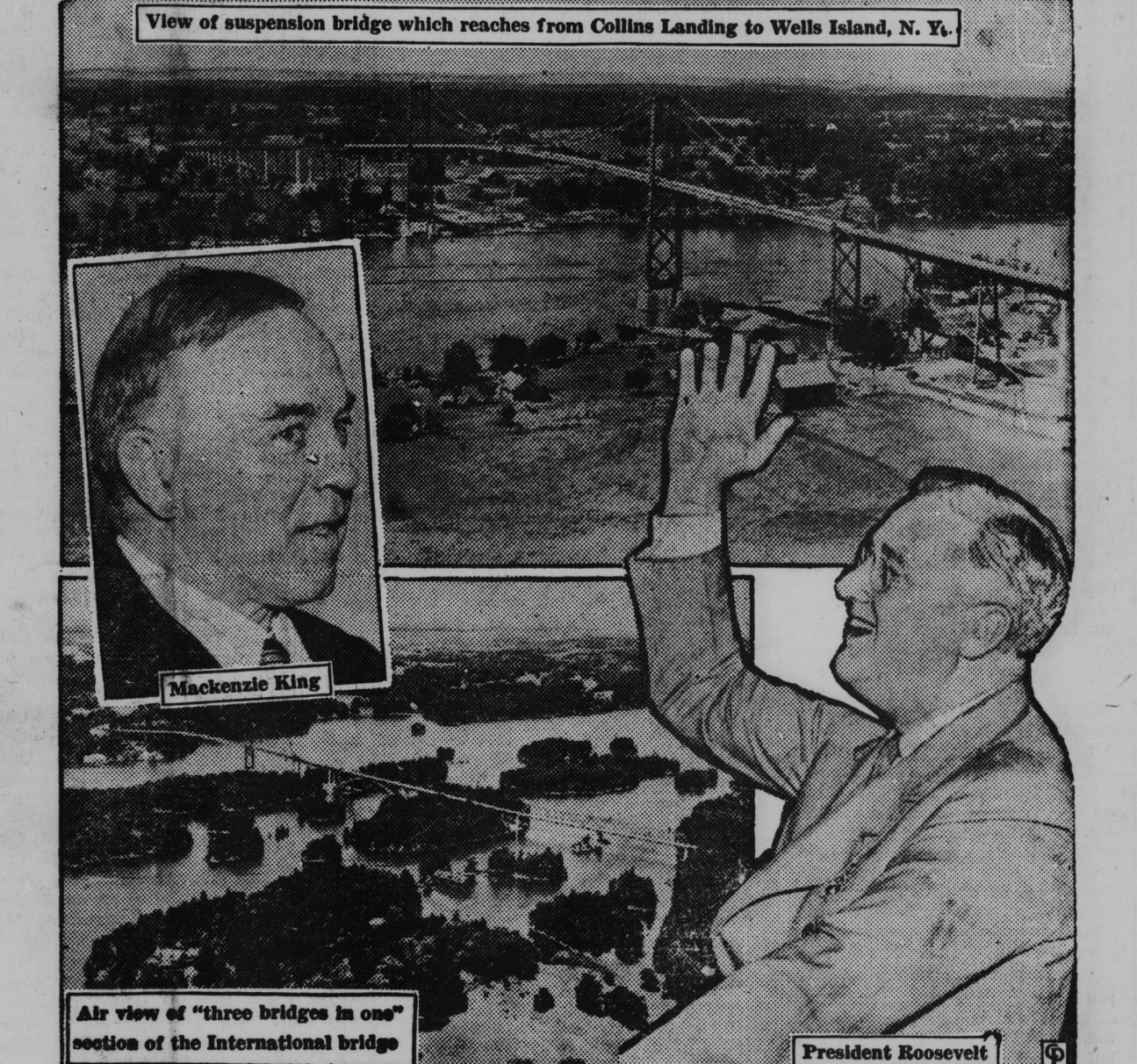
In effect, he admitted the necessity of regulation.

Coming from Tom Girdler, this was quite an admission.

Practical. La Follette regulative proposals are

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U. S., CANADA JOIN HANDS TO DEDICATE BRIDGE



View of suspension bridge which reaches from Collins Landing to Wells Island, N. Y.

President Roosevelt joined hands with Canadian officials, including Prime Minister Mackenzie King, today at Kingston, Ontario, on the occasion of the dedication of the Thousand Islands international bridge system spanning the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand Islands from Collins Landing, N. Y., to Ivy Lea, Ontario. The President drew prolonged applause of the crowd when he said the United States would not stand idly by if Canada were threatened with invasion. The picture shows a view of the suspension bridge which reaches from Collins Landing to Wells Island, N. Y.

Briton Will Seek Accord With Henlein

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Wilfred Brunder, 43-year-old West Indies Negro, once operator of a \$1,000,000-a-year Harlem policy bank, testified in supreme court today that when he came out of prison in 1932 he learned that Dutch Schultz had taken over control of the lucrative game and made it an "airtight" racket.

On the stand as a witness in the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, on charges of conspiracy in connection with the racket case, Brunder said another Harlem policy banker, Joe Ison, told him Schultz had squeezed out small individual operators. "Schultz has got a cold monopoly," Brunder quoted Ison as telling him.

As Brunder began his testimony, Defense Attorney Lloyd Stryker, interrupted with frequent objections. Leaping to his feet, the tall defense counsel called loudly:

"I object to it as incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, not germane to the issue; hearsay, no foundation laid, not in the presence of the defendant."

When he had finished, out of breath Justice Berdinand Pecora said dryly: "Objection overruled."

"Exception," scowled Stryker, and the testimony went on.

A policy, or numbers, banker in Harlem for seven years, Brunder had begun a detailed description of the lottery yesterday when his testimony was interrupted by a defense demand

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RALEIGH MAN SHOT AT MYRTLE BEACH

Miami Man Held for Serious Wounding of John S. McLean Over Domestic Matter. Myrtle Beach, S. C., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A man booked by Police Chief A. G. Russell as Jimmy Roberts, 28, of Miami, Fla., was held today in connection with the serious shooting of John S. McLean, 32, of Raleigh, N. C. Chief Russell said he shot McLean over a domestic difficulty.

Roberts was being held in the Conway jail today, pending the outcome of McLean's wounds. McLean, taken to a Conway hospital, was reported in an "extremely critical" condition. Russell said hospital attaches informed him the Raleigh man was not expected to live.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight.

Former Policy Operator Tells Of Gotham Racket

Testimony Admitted Over Protest of Counsel for Defendant James J. Hines. New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Wilfred Brunder, 43-year-old West Indies Negro, once operator of a \$1,000,000-a-year Harlem policy bank, testified in supreme court today that when he came out of prison in 1932 he learned that Dutch Schultz had taken over control of the lucrative game and made it an "airtight" racket.

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No Change In Market Dates

Fairmont, Aug. 18 (AP)—Ralph Garrett, chairman of the sales committee of the United States Tobacco Association, said here today opening of Eastern North Carolina tobacco auction markets would remain set for August 25. Warehousemen in the Eastern North Carolina belt had petitioned the committee to permit houses to open August 23 for sales, but a majority of the members voted last night at Florence, S. C., against any change, Garrett said.

No effort has been made to change opening dates set for Middle and Old Belt markets in the State, Garrett said.

Nation Will Aid Against An Aggressor

"Good Neighbors and True Friends," President Says at Dedication of Bridge Over St. Lawrence; Sees Complete Isolation As Impossible

Kingston, Ontario, Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that citizens of the United States will not stand idly by "if Canada is threatened by foreign aggression."

The President made this frank foreign policy statement in an address in the stadium of Queens University here. Beside him were Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, and Lieutenant Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario.

Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly emphasized that a strong bond of friendship exists between the Canada and the United States.

"The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire," the American executive said. "I give you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

The speaker was warmly applauded when he moved to the speaker's stand in the stadium. American and British flags waved in a cooling breeze.

"We as good neighbors are true friends," the President told his audience, "because we refuse to accept the twists of secret diplomacy, because we settle our disputes by con-

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Canada Put In "Doctrine" By President

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—State Department officials interpreted President Roosevelt's speech at Kingston, Canada, today as an extension of the Monroe Doctrine to Canada.

Hitherto the famous doctrine has been interpreted as applying solely to the Latin-American republics. It states the United States' determination to oppose aggression by an outside power in the Western Hemisphere.

When the doctrine was originally stated by President Monroe in December, 1823, Canada was merely a colony of Great Britain. Monroe's declaration excluded the colonies already established in the Western Hemisphere by European powers. Now, however, Canada has become an independent dominion, with its own foreign offices and diplomatic representatives abroad.

FDR Pleads Waterway In St. Lawrence

Says Private Interests Will Develop It If U. S.—Canada Do Not Do So

Thousand Islands Bridge, Canadian-United States Border, Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made a vigorous plea for the long-debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty today, and said that unless the United States and Canada take joint governmental action, a "group of American interests" may gain a monopoly in developing the river.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at dedication ceremonies for the bridge across the St. Lawrence connecting Ivy Lea, Ontario, and Collins Landing, N. Y., a few hours after he had assured a Kingston, Ontario, audience that citizens of the United States would "not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

The President, in his prepared address here, outlined the potentialities of navigation and power development in the boundary-line river, and then added:

"The development of natural re-

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Sells 10c Spoons To Dead Men at \$5

Shelby, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents charged today a man booked as Herbert Sain, of Toluca, with selling ten-cent spoons to dead men for \$5.

Sain, the agents said, watched the newspaper obituary notices, and sent the persons named a cheap spoon with a C. O. D. charge of \$5. The families usually would pay, they said.

The agents also charged Sain collected \$1 from applicants to a non-existent employment agency. Sain was under \$300 bond today on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Three Negro Convicts Flee Prison Camp

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Three convicts serving terms for second degree burglary and robbery with firearms escaped from Perquimans county prison camp yesterday and were still free today, attaches at the office of Oscar Pitts, State Prison supervisor, said.

The escapees, all Negroes, were listed as George Saunders, 30, serving an 18 to 20 year term imposed in March, 1935, in Forsyth county, for robbery with firearms; Thomas Madden, 26, sentenced in Surry county in February, 1938, to 12 to 25 years for second degree burglary.

Also Jimmy Walker, 37, serving five years for second degree burglary conviction in Guilford county in September.

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DUNLAP EXPLAINS NEWS CENSORSHIP

Raleigh, Aug. 18 (AP)—Chairman Frank Dunlap, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today that an order issued this week requiring all news matter issued from commission offices to bear his approval or permission for its release, or the okay of Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise, was intended to apply only to Raleigh offices, and not to division offices.