

As Mexicans Rioted Over Airman's Death



Here is a scene of the wild riot at the Mexico City airport as the giant U. S. Army bombing plane, B-15, arrived with the body of Francisco Sarabia, Mexican ace who died when his plane crashed in Washington, D. C. Student leaders blamed the crash on sabotage. Policemen and soldiers can be seen here trying with revolvers and clubs to put down the uprising. (Central Press)

BRITAIN SEEKS U. S. AID

Unlimited Spending Is Urged

High Relief Japanese Blockades Joint Front Men Ask Lid Further Broadened Against Japs Be Left Off At Ports Of China London Aim

Germany Blamed for Munitions Blasts In New Jersey 22 Years After They Occurred; Tar Heels Explain Vote on TVA Limits

Shanghai, June 15.—(AP)—The new struggle over Occidental interests in China was broadened today by a Japanese naval blockade of the international settlement at Amoy, in addition to the police blockade of British and French concessions at Tientsin. At the same time, messages from foreign sources at Hankow said that Japanese forces had blockaded offices, warehouses and docks of a large British shipping firm, refusing passage to British and Chinese employees. The concern is located near the Hankow customs house. Foreign advices from Amoy said that three Japanese warships had isolated the island of Kulangsu which is the Amoy settlement, halting all traffic and preventing landing of vegetables and other supplies. A Japanese spokesman was quoted as saying that the purpose of the blockade was to "bring the (Kulangsu) municipal council to its senses," with regard to Japanese demands for a greater hand in control of the settlement. Before negotiations were halted last week by the departure of the Japanese consul-general from Amoy for Tokyo, the council announced its willingness to accept two of five Japanese demands, holding that complete acceptance would give Japan control of the Kulangsu government. Last month, about the time the United States, Britain and France matched a Japanese landing party three to one with their own marines and bluejackets at Kulangsu, the Japanese halted shipping between Kulangsu and the mainland. However, a few days ago a Shanghai spokesman said that Japanese blockade had been lifted.

King And Queen In Farewell Messages To Canada And U. S.

A. & N. C. Lease To Be Delayed Some

Raleigh, June 15.—(AP)—Governor Hoyer said today he doubted if it would be possible to complete plans for leasing the State-controlled Atlantic & North Carolina railroad to H. T. Edwards, of Stamford, by July 1. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not ruled on Edwards' petition for permission to take over the line. Hoyer pointed out, and an audit of the railroad's books by the State auditor will not be ready until July 1. President H. P. Crowell, reported to Hoyer that the line had a net profit of \$4,078.59 in April, an increase of about \$3,900 over April, 1938, figures. In four months the line lost \$3,232.07, but that showing was about \$6,400 better than for the period in 1938.

George Says Example of Peace Between Two Nations May Yet Be Example All World Will Follow; Sail Tonight for Home

Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 15.—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth today bade farewell by radio to Canada and the United States, which the departing monarch termed "a large part of the earth where there is no possibility of war between neighbors." "By God's grace, yours may yet be the example which all the world will follow," the king said in a broadcast to the British Empire and the United States, in which the queen joined, making her first formal radio address. The broadcast speeches were a part of a busy "hail and farewell" visit to Halifax, before the royal couple embarked tonight for a brief stop in Newfoundland on their way home to England. "I return to England with a new sense of resources and of the responsibilities of our British Empire," said the king, expressing pleasure that "we have had the opportunity also of crossing our border and paying an all-too-brief visit to Canada's great and friendly neighbor to the south." "I go home with another thought which is a comfort and an inspiration. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the tropics to the Arctic lie the large part of the earth where there is no possibility of war between neighbors, whose people are wholly dedicated to the pursuits of peace, a pattern of how all civilized nations and men should live together."

Laud Dealey For Part In Paper Mill

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 15.—(AP)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association presented Ted Dealey, of the Dallas, Texas, News, a framed resolution today expressing its gratitude for his work in promoting the newspaper mill now under construction at Lufkin, Texas. James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, in making the presentation, asserted that Dealey deserved much of the credit for the mill, which he said means much to S. N. P. A. and the South. Stahlman termed it the first move in a tremendous development for the southern states. Newspapers which had applied for membership during the past year were formally elected. President John Ewing, of the Shreveport, La., Times, reported to the association that the long-dreamed-of newspaper mill was almost an actuality.

MRS. G. H. ANDREWS, OF RELEIGH, DEAD

Wife of Raleigh Mayor and Daughter of Ex-Senator F. M. Simmons Was Long Ill. Raleigh, June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Graham H. Andrews, wife of the mayor of Raleigh, died at a local hospital this morning after a long illness. Mrs. Andrews, a daughter of former United States Senator F. M. Simmons, and the late Eliza Hill Humphrey Simmons, was born in 1883 at New Bern. She married here in 1907, while her parents lived in Raleigh. Survivors include Mayor Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. S. B. Shepherd, Jr., of Raleigh, Mrs. H. V. Worth, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., and two sons, Graham H. Andrews, Jr., and Simmons Andrews. Mayor Andrews is confined to his home recuperating from a heart attack he suffered during the campaign for mayor two months ago. Funeral plans had not been completed today.

Germany Is Considering Retaliation On Britain

Berlin, June 15.—(AP)—An official announcement today said that the German government reserved the right to take retaliatory measures in the case of its consul general at Liverpool, who was asked to leave England because of alleged complicity in a spying case. The German statement denied that the consul general, Walther Reinhardt, was implicated in the case. (British Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday told the House of Commons he had asked the German government to withdraw Reinhardt from Liverpool. He said that, after studying court records, he had to accept the conclusion that the German consul general at Liverpool was involved in the case of Joseph Kelley, 30-year-old armament worker, who was sentenced to ten years imprisonment May 19 for selling German vital secrets of the factory where he was employed.) "The charge that the German consul-general in Liverpool had had relations with Kelley or had made connections for Kelley with espionage or intelligence organizations is false," the German statement declared.

Excess Rain Is Damaging For Tobacco

College Station, Raleigh, June 15.—A wet June is very unfavorable to the growth of good quality tobacco, and the crop in many sections of the State will be damaged as the result of recent heavy rains, it was reported today by L. T. Weeks, tobacco specialist of the State College Extension Service. He explained that excess moisture at this season stunts tobacco, causing it to turn yellow and be hard in appearance. Weeks said that the physical condition of some soils is helping the tobacco to endure the wet weather with out any severe damage, but lighter soils cake and allow the root systems to absorb too much moisture. He said the condition can be largely overcome by using a method of cultivation which pushes soil around the stalk and at the same time breaks the middle of the rows, allowing full root development. "It is very essential to scatter the middle each time the tobacco is sided," the specialist advised. "One of the best methods of doing this is to use a one-horse turn plow with a second size mold board (wing) and scatter the middle with two furrows. "A plow should be used that will throw the soil up around the plant without disturbing the root system. A one-horse plow is decidedly the best for this. The attachment of a sweep about 18 inches long and about 2 to 2 1/2 inches wide to the back of the plow stock with the same bolt that holds the mold board, will push the soil to the stalks without damaging the leaves, and at the same time

Board Vote By Proxy Is Frowned On

Raleigh, June 15.—(AP)—The attorney general's office had a query today regarding voting by proxy and decided under certain circumstances it was not legal. Assistant Attorney General Robert W. Wettsch said Mrs. Annie E. Fuller, of Louisburg, wrote she was a Franklin County Board of Education member. Her board would meet June 30 with the county commissioners to elect a chairman of the county board of alcoholic control, she said. She planned to be out of town that day, she said, and, if permitted, desired to leave her vote in a sealed envelope to be opened and counted. Wettsch said he was not ruling on this, but that members of any board exercising discretionary functions, had to attend meetings to vote.

Dictator Of Bolivia Not German Tool

BY EDMUND A. CHESTER. LaPaz, Bolivia, June 15.—(AP)—With a soldier's frankness and a diplomat's affability, President German Busch, of Bolivia, in an interview today, said that he definitely was a dictator, but that his government inclined neither to the left nor to the right. Surrounded by none of the usual pomp and gold braid, the 35-year-old president, who appears even younger, received me at his office in the presidential palace. He was dressed in a plain blue serge suit, with soft shirt and a dark tie. Explaining why he felt it necessary to dismiss the constituent assembly, and take all power into his own hands April 24, President Busch said: "You know Bolivia and you can understand it was the only step left for me. This dictatorship was not born of violence, but the result of more than two years of painful experience in government." "To understand my action, you must know that politics in my country was filled with personal interests and appetites, which gave no importance to the well-being and progress of the country." President Busch said much had been made of the fact his father was a German, but he added: "I speak no German. I never have been out of Bolivia. I was born in Santa Cruz. I am a Bolivian, nothing else."

School Body Faces Issue On Its Money

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, June 15.—North Carolina's School Commission is now studying the problem of stretching \$275,000 until it will satisfy groups which are seeking about ten times that much. It cannot meet all the needs and requests, that can't be done even with mirrors. Wednesday's hearing before the special teacher salary committee, headed by Dr. B. B. Dougherty, showed that there are five main propositions which must be considered. Here's the long and short of the alternatives before the commission when it comes time definitely to allot the money available. At least here are the five things it was urged to do: (1) To reduce the differential between the salaries now paid white and Negro teachers—a differential of about 30 per cent under present salary schedules. A group headed by Dean J. T. Taylor, of the N. C. College for Negroes, asked that the existing differential be reduced by ten percent. To wipe it out would cost \$1,500,000, an obvious impossibility. (2) To make provision for a ninth experience increment. This would require some \$300,000, if \$40 annually is added to the salary of each teacher with as much as nine years experience. Greensboro's Superintendent of Schools Ben Smith urged this

Air Line In State Will Be Surveyed

Pittsburgh, June 15.—(AP)—Officials of the Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines prepared today for a detailed study of facilities along a proposed new air route from Norfolk, Va., to Knoxville, Tenn. C. B. Monro, air line president, said a survey flight was part of the company's expansion program. The company just completed a preliminary survey of a proposed route from Pittsburgh to Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., by way of Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn. The Norfolk-Knoxville route, which would include stops at Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Hickory and Asheville, N. C., will be surveyed in a standard Boeing 247-D transport carrying a large group of air line officials, Monro said. Stops will be made at each of the intermediate terminal points. In addition to interviewing local civic organizations and local airport executives, the company officials will consider such details as the amount of personnel that would be required to staff each new Pennsylvania-Central air line station. Monro said local labor would be utilized.

Power Company Charges Far Under Cooperatives And Municipal Services

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, June 15.—This year's reductions in electric power rates by the major power companies have resulted in putting the average rates of these companies far below those charged by municipalities and electric membership cooperatives backed by the Federal REA, an analysis of the figures shows. Edgar Womble, chief rate expert for the Utilities Commission, is of the opinion that the average of power company rates in North Carolina is now "lower than in any other State." The average rate to residential customers of the power companies, figured on a basis of 50 kilowatts hours is 5.02 cents per kilowatts hours for the five major company rates. These five are the Carolina Power and Light, the Duke Power Company, the Durham Public Service Company and the two rates of the Tide Water Power Company (one in New Hanover county, the other on the transmission

Warren Wants Fund

Representative Warren, Democrat, North Carolina, sought to make certain the relief bill now being debated in the House would not contain a restriction against use of WPA funds for development of the coast guard air base at Elizabeth City, N. C. He told the House yesterday the measure eliminated all federal projects, and questioned whether it would affect projects already authorized by Congress. Explain TVA VOTES Two North Carolina representatives who voted with a House majority to restrict operations of the TVA expressed the opinion TVA was an experiment to establish a "yard stick" for power rates, and not a "big stick" to run private utilities out of business. The House adopted amendments to the TVA act limiting its area of operation to the

DOCTOR NAMED FOR PATROL EXAMINING

Raleigh, June 15.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell said today Dr. William H. Windley, of Winton, had been employed as physician to examine the 100-odd prospective applicants for 50 highway patrolmen's jobs. Maxwell said Dr. Windley would hold examinations in various sections of the State. He also will be at the Highland Lake patrol training camp.

Police Smash CIO Group At Auto Factory

Flint, Mich., June 15.—(AP)—Michigan State police broke up today a milling mass of United Auto Workers (CIO) after Flint authorities asked for help in clearing the streets near the General Motors Fisher Body plant No. 1. Flint police said the crowd, numbering about 800 men, was in a fighting mood and might sack the headquarters of the opposition union, the UAW-AFL, which announced yesterday settlement of a General Motors strike it called last week. The State police, heretofore held in reserve, rushed to the scene 100 strong in automobiles and quickly dispersed the throng without ceremony or violence. "Come on, boys, break it up," said

Toxicologist of Duke Gets Post With Bureau

Raleigh, June 15.—(AP)—Dr. Hayward M. Taylor, of the Duke hospital staff, has been named consultant for the state bureau of identification and investigation. Director Frederick C. Handy said today. Handy explained Dr. Taylor, toxicologist at the hospital, would handle chemical, toxicological and serological work for the bureau.

Weather

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