

TAX LEGISLATION SHELVED FOR SESSION

Britain Again Hikes Spending For Her Speedy Preparedness

Miner Fatally Shot In Harlan, Ky., Disturbance

Four Others Wounded In First Clash of Strikers and Troops in Current Strife in Eastern Kentucky Coal Fields

Harlan, Ky., July 12.—(AP)—One miner was shot fatally, four others wounded, including a national guard officer, at a Harlan mine today, and a few hours later a union miner and his mother were wounded on the streets of Harlan by the guardsmen.

Governor Chandler at Ashland, on a tour of inspection of the eastern Kentucky mountain flood area, ordered two tanks and a number of machine gun units into Harlan county immediately. The governor said two additional companies of guardsmen already are on their way to reinforce the approximately 300 militiamen on duty here.

The earlier shooting was the first outburst involving troops in the current labor strife in this eastern Kentucky soft coal field, resulting in casualties. It occurred at the Mahan-Ellison Coal Company's mine on a creek five miles southwest of here.

In Middleton, the county jailer said George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan district United Mine Workers (CIO), and his wife were jailed here shortly after the shooting. He said they were brought to jail by militiamen, but no charge was placed against them. Lieutenant Dallas Keller, of the guardsmen, reported "more than 100" men were being brought to jail.

Major Fred Stapp, in command of the militiamen, left for the scene of the affray.

Two men suffered minor injuries at the time of the shooting. J. A. Dickinson, an official of the Mahan-Ellison Company, described the shooting as a "pitched battle" between guardsmen and union miners he said were picketing the mine.

Couple Saved On Parachute Jump At Fair

New York, July 12.—(AP)—A pleasure-seeking couple who dangled for five hours on a board seat 125 feet above ground at the World's Fair parachute jump were rescued at dawn today after two daring mechanics cut the jammed guy wire which held them captive.

The aerial prisoners were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, socially prominent couple of Old Westbury, L. I. Rathborne is captain of the United States junior championship polo team. His wife, formerly Nancy Nelson Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., was a Baltimore society belle before their marriage at Long Branch, Va., November 23, 1935.

Their parachute, one of eleven in operation from the 20-foot tower, stuck at 10:25 p. m. last night. They finally were rescued at 3:30 a. m.

Promises a New Plane



Maj. Alexander de Seversky
Major Alexander de Seversky, noted aviator and plane designer, returns to New York after a tour of Europe. He said he will build a plane with a new wing design, and capable of 600-mile-an-hour speed.

Auto Strike Settlement Now Sought

Negotiations Get Under Way at Detroit as State Police Move into Pontiac Area in Wake of Strife

Detroit, Mich., July 12.—(AP)—Spokesmen for General Motors and for the CIO automobile workers announced today that negotiations for settlement of a strike affecting 6,700 skilled workers in eleven of the corporation's plants were scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The announcement followed a conference between William Knudsen, General Motors president, and Philip Murray, vice-president of the CIO.

STATE POLICE ARE SENT TO PONTIAC STRIKE AREA
Pontiac, Mich., July 12.—(AP)—State policemen moved into Pontiac today for General Motors strike duty amid threats of CIO union men that a citywide strike might be called because of "interference."

The trouble spot was the Pontiac plant of the Fisher Body Company. State police officials were reluctant to discuss their plans, but it was understood 120 troopers had been assembled in and near Pontiac. They kept out of sight in line with their policy against making a show of strength until called upon by officials for assistance.

Tobacco Export Outlook Less Favorable For 1939

Washington, July 12.—American exporters of flue-cured tobacco may expect to find market prospects in European countries during the 1939-40 exporting season somewhat less favorable than during the past two seasons, according to a report received in the office of foreign agricultural relations from the American Embassy in London. Conducive to that opinion are the larger stocks on hand in the principal importing countries, increased British duties, and increased competition from other sources of supply. However, lower prices for 1939 crop American flue-cured leaf would tend to increase exports.

The United Kingdom, Ireland, Sweden, and France, which together took more than 90 percent of the American exports of flue-cured leaf to European markets, were unusual-

\$370,211,000 Added To 1939-40 Budget for Defense, Including Army Expansion and Conscription; Mass Flights Anger Berlin

London, July 12.—(AP)—Britain added today 75,105,000 pounds (about \$370,211,000) to her 1939-40 expenses for preparedness.

The government announced a supplementary estimate of that amount to meet the cost of army expansion, including the territorial army, which corresponds to the United States National Guard, and for the recently launched conscription program.

The additional figure was issued as Britain and France, having entered cross-channel aerial maneuvers as part of a consolidation of their aerial might, were reported considering flights to Poland and other British-French allies.

The British press delightedly described yesterday's initial round trip excursion of 200 Royal Air Force bombers to French territory as a "flawless" performance, and "an important demonstration to the world of British-French solidarity."

The British flight will be followed by a return visit from French war planes, with more or less regular shuttle trips to follow.

The London Daily Mail said that other British allies, chiefly Poland, would be taken into the scheme after details have been worked out.

French and British anti-aircraft forces were tied into the exercises, with reports to be exchanged on the theoretical results of their "fire" on each other's aircraft.

BERLIN GREET'S FLIGHTS WITH ANGRY HEADLINES

Berlin, July 12.—(AP)—The mass flight of British bombing planes over France and French newspaper comment on the demonstration brought a flood of angry headlines in the Berlin press today.

Adolf Hitler's newspaper inquired "Is acquaintanceship with the German air force desired?"

EXTRADITION FROM TEXAS IS HONORED

Raleigh, July 12.—(AP)—Governor Hoey honored extradition papers today from the governor of Texas, which said that Walter Blake was under arrest in Goldsboro and was wanted in Hidalgo county, Texas, to face charges of selling and disposing of mortgaged property.

Graham Backs Roosevelt's Arms Appeal

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, inserted in the Congressional Record today a petition signed by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and others calling on the State's members of Congress to support neutrality legislation which would provide for the naming of aggressor nations.

Reynolds said the view expressed was contrary to his position. "I am against any proposal that would permit the naming of an aggressor," he asserted. "I believe that extension of the power to name an

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Forest Fires Again Menace Three Towns

Pactola, S. D., July 12.—(AP)—Three small communities west of Rapid City again were threatened early today by forest fires raging in the Black Hills.

Mrs. Bernice Muskamp, tourist camp operator, said a shift of the wind began blowing the fire toward Pactola, Silver City and Mystic. "There's quite a wind coming up, and the town is filling with smoke again," she said.

The blaze came within half a mile of Mystic and two miles of Pactola and Silver City before the wind shifted last night and pushed the flames southward. Mrs. Muskamp said residents of Sheridan, logging camp south of here, piled all their

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Fair tonight and Thursday;
slightly warmer Thursday in central portion.

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To Strike Or Not To Strike On WPA Project



Bottom, pickets with placards protesting against "working for scab wages," march outside the North Beach Airport project in New York, as AFL leaders claimed 68,000 out on strike. But, while the pickets patrolled the airport, hundreds of WPA workers returned to jobs (top), and Colonel Brehon Somervell, WPA chief, announced work was going on at about 80 percent of normal.

Expulsions Are Ordered By Mussolini

Duce Himself Commanded All Foreigners in Bolzano Province of Northern Italy To Leave; Protests Are Made by Governments

Rome, July 12.—(AP)—The Italian government disclosed today that Premier Mussolini himself had ordered all foreigners cleared out of Bolzano province as a "political and military" measure directed against anti-fascism.

Two American women notified the United States Embassy they had received orders to leave Bolzano within 48 hours, but representations by Ambassador William Phillips brought a promise of "every consideration" in their case.

Dorothea Watts, of Newport, R. I., maintained that to leave on short notice would endanger her mother's health. Phillips discussed the case with Acting Foreign Minister Bastianini, who promised that the Americans would have additional time for their departure.

Officials said that no exception was being made except in cases of illness.

Among Americans vacationing in

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Sen. Guffey Headache To New Dealers

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Central Press Columnist
Washington, July 12.—Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, is a good bit of a headache to some of his fellow New Dealers.

They don't admit it out loud, but they're more or less audible through keyholes on Capitol Hill. Executive folk and party managers whisper about it, too.

Not that the senator isn't a rip-roaring New Dealer himself. Other New Dealers are unanimous that his heart's 100 percent all right. It's his judgment that they find fault with. He says things that they consider indiscreet. They're afraid that anti-New Dealers will quote him to the New Deal's disadvantage. If so, they can't very well

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AFL Will Attempt To Force Congress To Cut WPA Hours

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told 200 union leaders at a policy conference today that the remedy for the spontaneous protest against WPA hourly wage cuts "lies through Congress" rather than through strikes on WPA projects.

He had summoned the officials here for an extraordinary session to determine how to get Congress to restore prevailing wage payments to the new act as substitutes for requirements that all on WPA work 130 hours a month for a "security wage."

While thousands went on strike in defiance of WPA regulations, and others returned to work to avoid dismissal, Green said:

"We are determined now to do all that lies within our power to lift it (the 130-hour requirement) and remove it."

"The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor assumed that the government was thoroughly committed to the establishment and maintenance of the prevailing wage rate principle. We are firmly convinced that recognition and application of this principle by government is necessary to the further maintenance and preservation of wage levels established as a result of much sacrifice on the part of organized labor in private industry."

"The solution of the problem presented to this conference lies with Congress."

Evangelist Takes Life With Pistol

Forest City, July 12.—(AP)—Rev. W. B. Jenkins, Baptist minister and evangelist, was found dead at his home here today of a 22-calibre rifle wound in his head.

Coroner R. L. Hovis, of Rutherford county, said the minister committed suicide.

Paralysis In State Under Normal Total

Raleigh, July 12.—(AP)—Dr. J. C. Knox, State epidemiologist, said today that the 25 cases of infantile paralysis reported in North Carolina this year through yesterday fell several cases below the normal average.

The normal expectancy by the end of July, he figured, was 33 cases. Dr. Knox said that Union county authorities had been advised to postpone opening of schools until October because there were cases in contiguous counties in South Carolina, though none have been reported in Union county.

On the other hand, Rutherford county officials were told to go ahead if they desired, and open schools, as there were no cases in 50 or 60 miles around the county. It was explained that the health board could not foretell what happened, but that there appeared to be no danger.

The 25th case was reported from Gaston county yesterday.

SAYS TORSO SLAYER IS ILLUSION VICTIM

Cleveland, Ohio, July 12.—(AP)—Frank Dolezal, confessed killer in one of Cleveland's dozen "torso murder" decapitations, appears to be a "victim of illusion," his attorney asserted today. Fred P. Soukup, the lawyer, said after talking with Dolezal, he found him "more or less confused."

Soukup also contended the state had "no case at all" against the 52-year-old bricklayer, who, in a confession announced by Sheriff M. L. O'Donnell, said he killed Mrs. Florence Polillo in an argument over money after she threatened him with a butcher knife.

Requests By The Treasury Are Ignored

Department Had Asked Ban on Future Tax Exemptions; Too Little Time Now Left, Doughton Says After Ways Committee Acts

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to sidetrack until next session legislation to prohibit future issuance of tax-exempt securities and to reduce surtaxes on individual incomes in the higher brackets.

The Treasury Department had recommended a ban on future tax exemptions on the ground that they tended to deprive industry of much needed investment capital and interfered with the government tax system. Treasury officials explained that while surtaxes on individual incomes ranged as high as 70 percent, investors were inclined to put their money in tax exempt bonds rather than risk it in venturesome enterprises.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, said the committee felt there was too little time left before adjournment to attempt passage of the legislation at this session. The committee's action eliminated another possible barrier to adjournment.

Congressional leaders pressed forward with other work remaining to be done before adjournment while they watched the White House for

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Boll Weevil Threatening Cotton Areas

Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—(AP)—An abundance of rainfall and lack of sunshine in parts of Alabama, Georgia and Florida this week favored increased boll weevil activity in the cotton fields, the Cotton Market News Service reported today.

Temperatures were mostly above normal in the cotton belt. Light to moderate rainfall was reported in the eastern belt and was highly absent in parts of the western section.

Progress of cotton in various states included:

Virginia, fair to good, but weather favorable early weevil activity.

North Carolina, condition generally good.

South Carolina, weather favored weevil activity; progress and condition mostly fairly good, but too rank in places; squaring and bloom satisfactory in north; many bolls nearly mature in south.

Georgia, condition fairly good, except favorable for weevil act? vity in west and south.

Relief Near From Heat In Midwest

Cold Air Mass Moves in From Pacific To Halt Menace That Has Blistered Many States; Showers To Accompany Change

(By The Associated Press)
A cold air mass from the north Pacific swung inland today to break up a heat wave that blistered much of the Middle West with temperatures in the 100's.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd, of the United States Weather Bureau at Chicago, said the area encompassed by the heat was one of the largest he had ever recorded. The break-up will occur in North Dakota, most of South Dakota and northwestern Nebraska, Lloyd said, and will reach the Great Lakes region late tomorrow afternoon. He said readings would remain in the middle or upper 90's tomorrow in southern Illinois, southern Missouri, southeastern Kansas, eastern and southern Indiana.

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Lawyers And Accountants Divide Spoils

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 12.—Tentative steps, if there can be any such thing, have been taken by the State associations of lawyers and certified public accountants toward getting together on an equitable basis for presentation of evidence before administrative boards on questions involving taxes.

Chapter 281, Public Laws 1939, amends the act creating the North Carolina State Bar, Incorporated, so as to give the Council of the State Bar authority to regulate unauthorized or illegal practice of law. When the bill was pending in the legislature it was vigorously opposed by insurance companies and it had no support whatever from certified public accountants.

Lawyers claimed then and now that adjustment of insurance claims

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