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WPA Wage Row To Delay Approval Of Huge Lending Bill



Attack Victim Body of Elizabeth Debruicker, 11-year-old Attica, Ind., farm girl, was found buried in a shallow grave in gravel pit near the Harrison Hills Country Club. Groundkeeper Thomas Boyce, 27, held for questioning, was moved from Attica to State Police barracks after lynch threats. The girl had been ravished and strangled.

Senator Murray Plans to Attach WPA Bill For Restored Wages as Rider to Lending Measure; Tar Heel Is Honored.

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—A new turn in the controversy over WPA wage scales threatened today to hamper the administration drive to obtain speedy Senate approval of the \$2,490,000,000 lending program.

In approving a WPA appropriation bill last month, Congress adopted a provision requiring all persons on relief to work 130 hours a month for the same amount of money they had earned previously with fewer hours of work.

The War Department awarded the soldiers' medal for "extraordinary achievement" to two air corps officers who had leading roles in development of the army's automatic landing system.

Raleigh, July 25.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission made "excellent sales" of securities today, Secretary W. E. Easterling said, for Forsyth county, the town of Graham, Duplin county and Wilson county.

A general session of the sixth Baptist World Congress heard a report from Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, then plunged into discussion of peace proposals in the communication, drawn by a commission of the Baptist World Alliance.

Says Peace Hanging By Slim Thread

Crucial Period From Now to October, Baptists Told; International Court Bulwarked By Police Proposed at Atlanta Meeting.

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Told that world peace would hang in a delicate balance for the next three months, Baptists of 60 nations pondered today the feasibility of a police-bulwarked international court as a guarantee against war.

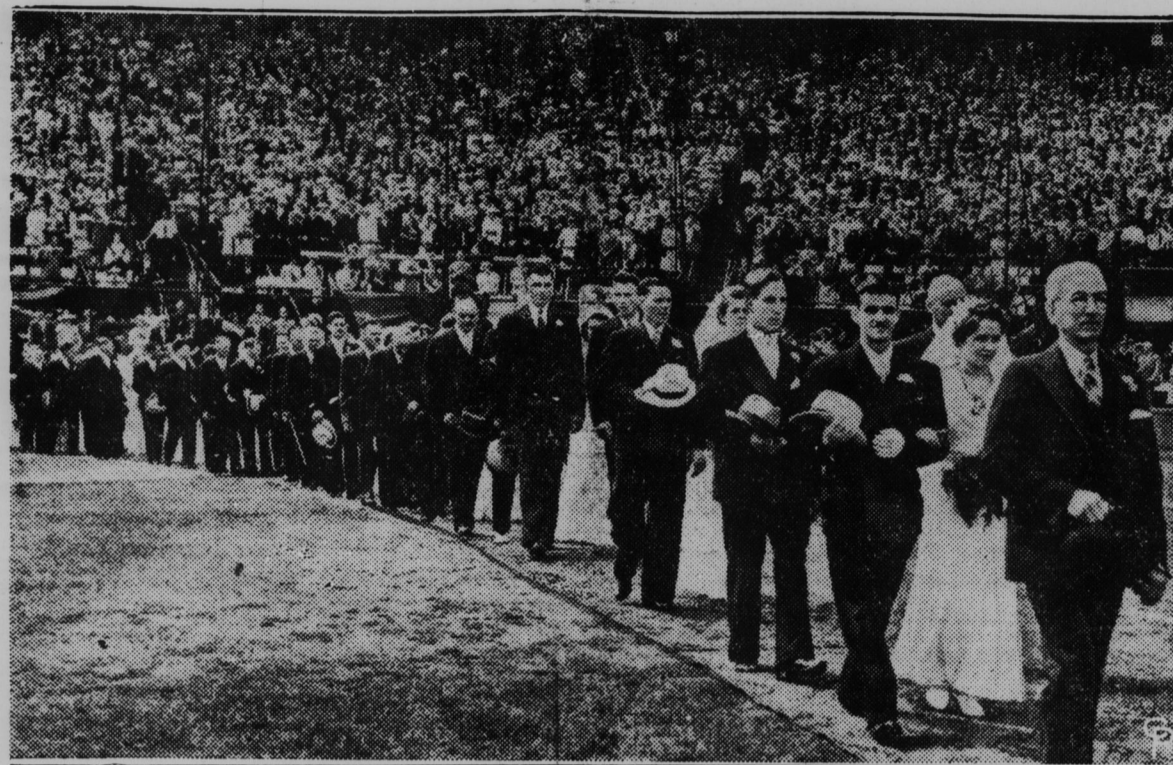
Dr. Walter O. Lewis, of Paris, said he believed in "collective security," and termed as a "crucial period" in universal peace from now until October.

Hoey Urges 4-H Youths To Remain On The Farm

Raleigh, July 25.—(AP)—Governor Hoey urged 1,000 farm boys and girls today to stay on the farm, remain in the State and aid in building a greater North Carolina.

Archie Prevatt, a Robeson county farm boy who heads the State 4-H organization, introduced the governor, and after the governor's speech pledged him the support of the 4-H clubs in building a great State.

105 Couples March to Say "I Do!"



Some of the 105 Canadian couples wed in Montreal mass marriage are shown walking down red carpet for the ceremony. The impressive scene was staged in the Montreal Baseball Stadium, with Rev. Henri Roy, originator of the idea, celebrating the Nuptial Mass. There were 25,000 spectators. About 300 were overcome by heat and exertion in the ensuing celebration.

British-Japanese Friction In China Grows On New Measures

Shanghai, July 25.—(AP)—Anti-British measures were intensified in north China and new British-Japanese friction arose in Shanghai today, in the face of Britain's promise at Tokyo to stay out of the way of the Japanese army in China.

The British consul general at Shanghai protested to the Japanese consul general against detention of H. Rose, chief of the international settlement municipal council's public health department by police of the Japanese-dominated Shanghai municipality.

Rose, 100 Chinese and a Russian, all employees of the department, were detained on orders by the Chinese mayor. It was reported the Japanese-dominated puppet regime had threatened to hold them until the international settlement paid arrears for garbage dumping privileges.

Officials of the settlement municipal council said the public government had been demanding a monthly sum and arrears which were understood to amount to 50,000 Chinese dollars (\$500).

At Peiping, a Japanese-sponsored political party sent instructions to branches in Shansi, Shantung, Hopeh and Honan provinces to tighten anti-British boycotts and demonstrations. That political party announced plans for a widespread propaganda campaign throughout China, using theatres, moving pictures, posters and cartoons.

The Shanghai Chinese press commented bitterly on yesterday's British-Japanese agreement, calling it "another Munich."

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Tobacco Changes Up Before Senate

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—House-approved amendments to the tobacco marketing quota provisions of the 1938 farm act went on the Senate calendar today after approval by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The proposals, endorsed by grower representatives and the authorize earlier farm elections on invoking marketing restrictions, revise the penalty schedule for selling beyond quotas, and permit poundage quotas to be converted into acreage allotments.

Proponents said they expected no opposition in the Senate.

FDR Senate Margin Only Theoretical

Washington, July 25.—The agreement by Senators Alben W. Barkley and Charles L. McNary that President Roosevelt can not at present, get the neutrality legislation he wants just goes to show how different the White House's nominally enormous congressional majority is from actuality.

On paper the Democrats cast 69 Senate votes; the Republicans only 23. Also there are two Farmer-Labor votes, a Progressive and an Independent. The Progressive and Independent two ballots are pretty dependably pro-administration, which should give the President at least a 71-25 favorable margin over his opposition. Theoretically!

Nevertheless, on this vital issue of neutrality F. D. can't count on a Senate majority. It isn't so surprising that Senatorial Republican Leader McNary is balky in behalf of his

Vogler Makes State Survey Of Politics

Raleigh, July 25.—Mecklenburg's two-time (note that this is not two-timing) Representative Jim Vogler is making a "political survey" of North Carolina which he claims will disclose to him, if to nobody else, the identity of the State's next governor and which, he blandly insists, will be "worth thousands of dollars."

But so far, the friendly Charlotte grocer hasn't reached any quotable opinion on the situation except that if Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell will run on an anti-sales tax platform he will "sweep the State."

He did not explain just how Mr. Maxwell is going to be able to perform the task of getting out on that anti-tax limb in view of the fact that the commissioner, perhaps more than any one else, has been forced to bear the onus of the levy for several years. He pointed out, however, that in his 1932 campaign Maxwell was definitely opposed to the sales tax. He added that there isn't on recalled

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Price Off 7-9 Cents From 1938 Opening, Estimates Indicate

Extension Specialist Advises Withholding Offerings For Better Prices Due to Damage in Carolinas; Good Leaf 18-25 Cents.

Valdosta, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Bright leaf tobacco prices slipped seven to nine cents under last year's opening average in Georgia auction centers today, as an extension service tobacco specialist urged growers to slack off their offerings for about ten days.

Unfavorable weather conditions in South Carolina and Eastern North Carolina were cited as factors likely to result in "higher prices ten days from now."

The suggestion came as the major Georgia markets reported sales in packed warehouses running around 16 to 18 cents. Last season's opening day average ran above 25 cents.

Maximum bids in the early sales were set at 29 cents, compared with a top near 40 cents last season, while inferior grades went as low as two cents a pound in some warehouses.

E. C. Westbrook, specialist with the Georgia Extension Service, said farmers are not satisfied with the prices they are receiving, but added "they appear to be resigned to lower prices than they received in 1938."

A check of 247 consecutive piles of leaf in one warehouse this morning showed an average of slightly under 15 cents a pound, Westbrook said.

"Good, ripe tobacco is selling from 18 to 25 cents per pound. This compares with a check of 165 consecutive piles last year, which averaged 22 1-2 cents per pound."

He said tobacco had suffered from being placed in the warehouses a week ahead of the sales, with unfavorable weather conditions affecting the quality. Westbrook said: "Crowding of sales has grown steadily worse in the last few years," and blamed this as one reason Georgia farmers "have not received full value for tobacco in the past, nor are they likely to receive full value for it until the marketing period is lengthened."

Consul Notifies Foreign Nations, Including United States, of New Blockade Move.

Hong Kong, July 25.—(AP)—The Japanese consul at Canton has notified consular authorities of other nations, including the United States, that, "for military reasons," the Japanese navy will close the Canton river for two weeks, starting at midnight tomorrow.

The move was reliably reported in the British crown colony to be in the nature of a blockade to cut shipping between Hong Kong and Canton, and in conjunction with this measure, it was said, the Japanese planned a blockade of British and French concessions on Canton's Shamen island.

It was reported that Japanese sentries would be posted at both bridge entrances to Shamen, where the United States consulate and American business houses are also located. They will search all persons entering or leaving the island, a practice similar to that followed in the blockade of the British and

Ohio Governor Is Not a Candidate

Columbus, Ohio, July 25.—(AP)—Governor W. Bricker is thinking more about a second term as governor than possible nomination as the Republican candidate for president, he said today. Bricker declared that Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, Ohio, would make a good President.

"Any presumption that I am a candidate for president is not so," Bricker told newsmen. "I have had no time to think or talk about it. I haven't turned my hand in the campaign for president. I have been doing a job as governor, and I expect to continue."

Bricker's remarks were his first utterance concerning speculation that both he and Taft might seek Ohio delegates for the 1940 convention. Senator Taft's associates indicated in Washington today he soon would have a statement concerning his plans.

Japanese To Close River Near Canton

Valdosta, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Bright leaf tobacco, used mostly for cigarette production, sold several cents a pound below prices of last year in the first warehouse auctions of 1939 today.

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Goldner Now Is Reported Liberated

Jerusalem, July 25.—(AP)—Rev. G. R. Goldner, kidnaped a week ago by an Arab band, was released late today. He appeared worn and exhausted when he reached Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, July 25.—(AP)—A nightlong vigil for Rev. G. R. Goldner, after he was reported released last night by an Arab kidnap band, ended today on a note of disappointment—and continued hope.

Men who spent the night on the Y. M. C. A. terrace in the hope of being the first to greet the young Mogadore, Ohio, preacher, went to

Britain To Smash Irish Sabotage And Terrorism

London, July 25.—(AP)—Britain was set today for a lightning-like drive to thwart any Irish Republican Army sabotage and terrorism with official disclosure that 5,000 suspects were under day and night surveillance. Official sources said the "suspects" were being watched by Scotland Yard and military intelligence service men. They also stated there would be an immediate round-up upon enactment of a government emergency bill designed to crush the Irish Republican Army.

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