

The Daily Advance

Showers tonight and Wednesday. Strong north and northwest winds reaching gale force.

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ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1927.

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Rain Fails to Damp Ardor of Listeners Enjoying Radio Here

Crowd Applauds Performers at Daily Advance Station WKBG While Others Telephone Appreciation

SPECIALS TONIGHT

Mysterious "Hot Six" Is Promised, Together With Selections by Well Known Singers and Others

To an accompaniment of patterning rain, which kept most of the crowd away but did not interfere with radio reception at home, The Daily Advance Station WKBG broadcast its second program last night, from the Alkrama Theatre, Elizabeth City talent, white and colored, gave a variety of musical selections and novelties that won enthusiastic applause from the crowd in front of the footlights, and ready appreciation from the hundreds of listeners in private homes here.

Evidence of this latter enjoyment of the program was forthcoming in abundant measure. Miss Mae Forbes, of the staff of the Alkrama, received a swift succession of congratulatory telephone messages which began a little while after the program began at 8:45 o'clock, and continued for 40 minutes. There were 43 of the calls, she stated afterward.

Vocal solos by Miss Martha Pat Archbell and Mrs. Arthur Padgett, Smith's Jazz Boys, a colored quartet, and Robert Lee, colored buck and wing dancer who won uproarious applause last night, will be on the program tonight, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, and again at 11. Also, a brief introductory address by Attorney J. B. Leigh is scheduled. Mr. Leigh was to have spoken last night, but a slight indisposition prevented.

Sidney Shepard, announcer for the station, also promises another attraction for tonight—a mysterious "Hot Six." Asked for details, he grinned broadly and let it go at that.

Last night's radio entertainment began with a selection, "There's Everything Nice About You," by the Alkrama Theatre Orchestra. Next came Jack Hundley, baritone soloist, with Z. C. Wagoner on piano accompanist. He sang, "On the Road to Mandalay" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and was accorded a big ovation.

The Carolina Merry-makers, jazz artists par excellence, under the direction of Leo Lewis, then recited the listening through with "Crazy Words, Crazy Tune," "Dawn of Tomorrow" and "Here or There." They, too, won much applause.

William H. Hamill, tenor soloist who played his own accompaniment, then sang "Me and My Shadow" and "C'est Veus," receiving the warm approval of the audience.

After another selection, "Roses of Picardy," by the Alkrama Theatre Orchestra, the Big Four, colored melodians, filed solemnly onto the stage. They were attired resplendently in blue serge coats, high standing collars and white knickers. The crowd cheered lustily.

The Big Four opened up with their classic, "Dawgone Dog," receiving a degree of applause that spurred them to redoubled efforts in their next number, "Jones Stole" (Continued on page 4)

Firemen of State Invade Greensboro

Greensboro, August 23—(AP)—With over 2,000 firemen and visitors here for the sessions and the tournament features, the fortieth annual convention of the State Firemen's Association of North Carolina got under way this morning. It was expected the number of visitors to the convention would exceed 3,000 by night.

The business sessions of the convention began at 10 o'clock, with President A. L. Duckett, Asheville, in the chair. There were welcomes by Mayor E. B. Jeffress, for the city, Paul C. Lindley, for the chamber of commerce, and R. D. Douglas, of the local firemen, George McNeill, of Fayetteville, who stated for the response. The formal opening session will be held and the final business session will be held Wednesday morning, when officers will be chosen and the next meeting place selected.

This afternoon a gigantic street pageant will be held, with all the visiting fire companies, some with equipment and some with floats participating. Wednesday afternoon a big barbecue will be given the visitors at the local firemen's club. Thursday will be devoted exclusively to races.

Radicals Die After Seven Years Delay And Agitation

Boston, August 23—(AP)—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, in whose behalf there has been world-wide agitation today paid with their lives for the murder of which they were convicted six years ago.

They died calmly shortly after midnight in the electric chair at the Charlestown state prison, protesting their innocence of the crime, affirming their belief in anarchy and refusing the benefits of religion.

In his native tongue, Sacco, shouted: "long live anarchy" as he seated himself in the death chair. "I am an innocent man" were among the last words of Vanzetti.

The two were convicted of killing Frederick A. Parmenter, pay master and Alexander Berardelli, guard and robbing them of \$15,776.51 on a street at South Braintree, Massachusetts, April 15, 1920.

Celestino Madeiros, sentenced for the murder of a Wrentham bank cashier, preceded to the chair by a few minutes the two men whom he had attempted to save by a confession that he was present at the crime of which they were convicted and that neither Sacco nor Vanzetti was there. This confession was used as the basis for a motion for a new trial but was discredited.

Up to the hour set for the execution and even later the 7 year legal struggle to save the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti, had continued. When every court and legal resource had been exhausted defense attorneys still strove to find new means of gaining a respite for the condemned men. Four attorneys hastening by automobiles to Williamstown to lay an appeal for stay before Justice George W. Anderson of the United States Circuit Court, turned back only when they heard by telephone that Madeiros and Sacco already had been executed and that the fate of Vanzetti was a matter of minutes. Then at last the defense counsel finally admitted defeat.

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CRIPPLE CLINIC HERE SATURDAY

The third orthopedic clinic in a series of 12 undertaken by the State Board of Health, under the Rotary and Kiwanis club of Elizabeth City, and the Rotary clubs of Hertford and Edenton, will be held at the Elizabeth City Hospital on Saturday, Dr. J. S. Gaul, of the staff of the State Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia, will be in charge. Dr. Gaul has directed the two preceding clinics held here, and is regarded as one of the best surgeons in his line in the South.

Crippled children and adults from all the counties in the Albemarle District are being urged to attend the clinic. The examinations by Dr. Gaul are free, but treatment is not, except in the case of those unable to pay for it. In the latter instance, the cost is borne by the county in which the patient is a resident.

The Rev. A. H. Outlaw, County welfare officer, who has been identified actively with the clinics since they were begun here on Saturday, Jan. 25, announces that 60 to 65 persons have availed themselves of the opportunity it offers. Mr. Outlaw estimates that at least 60 will be on hand for the clinic Saturday.

One Man Dead And Whole Town Gone

Holcomb, Miss., August 23—(AP)—One man lost his life, and virtually the entire business district of Holcomb was destroyed early today by fire that leveled nine of the town's 11 business houses with an estimated loss of \$75,000.

Murphy Shoemaker, owner of the stores was overcome by smoke while removing merchandise from the building and suffered fatal burns before he could be dragged to safety.

Turners Mercantile Company and a building housing the depot and bank were the only buildings in the business section left standing.

BODIES RADICALS TO BE TAKEN ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

Boston, August 23—(AP)—The bodies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, are to be taken in specially constructed caskets through the cities of the east. This was announced by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee today.

First they are to lie in state at the committee headquarters on Hanover street in the north end of this city. When they are turned over to the committee by medical examiner McGrath. The visits to various cities might extend as far as Chicago, it was added.

The body of Madeiros who was executed with them will be delivered to a New Bedford undertaker. This is at the request of his mother.

The Charlestown district and all other parts of Boston were quiet today.

News of Execution Received Quietly

New York, August 23—(AP)—Announcement of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was received quietly by crowds that gathered in public squares and before newspaper bulletin boards in many cities after a day of unceasing police vigilance and general uneasiness.

At midnight at Union Square New York where police estimated 12,000 persons had gathered, placards reading "Sacco murdered," "Vanzetti murdered" were posted by a socialist newspaper when word of the execution was received, but the crowd dispersed quietly shortly thereafter. In Boston crowds that filled the streets before word of the execution in silence.

Dispatches from various cities told of a day of unremitting watchfulness, with public and semi-public buildings, transportation and public service facilities under heavy guard.

They told for the most part of strike calls that received little response of mass meetings, animated but orderly which were dispersed in the main without trouble though a Pennsylvania state trooper was shot and killed in Acmetonia, Penna., and scores of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were arrested in various cities.

Indiana Historian Interested In Dare

The world is sitting up and taking notice of the historic and other attractions embodied in the ancient Isle of Roanoke and elsewhere in this part of North Carolina, as is evidenced by a letter received by Attorney Walter L. Cohoon, of this city, from R. E. Simms, professor of history in Oakland City College, Indiana.

Professor Simms writes for information as to highway routes and other means of access to Roanoke Island—the Virginia Dare country, as he terms it. In his letter, he explains that he addressed Mr. Cohoon because of having read in the News & Observer that he was to have been the principal speaker at the annual Virginia Dare celebration on the island.

In the hope of following up a suggestion by Dr. Richard Dillard, of Edenton, that valuable historical excavations at the site of Old Fort Raleigh—data that conceivably might disclose the fate of the lost John White colony—interested individuals here already are planning steps to bring the matter to the attention of historical research organizations.

It is felt here that the find would be one of the most momentous events historically since the founding of the United States.

Demonstrations In Scores of Cities

New York, August 23—(AP)—Demonstrations in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti were staged before and after their execution in various European and South American cities.

At Geneva manifestants after marching on the United States Consulate and being beaten off by the police, broke windows of the great hall of the library of the League of Nations Palace.

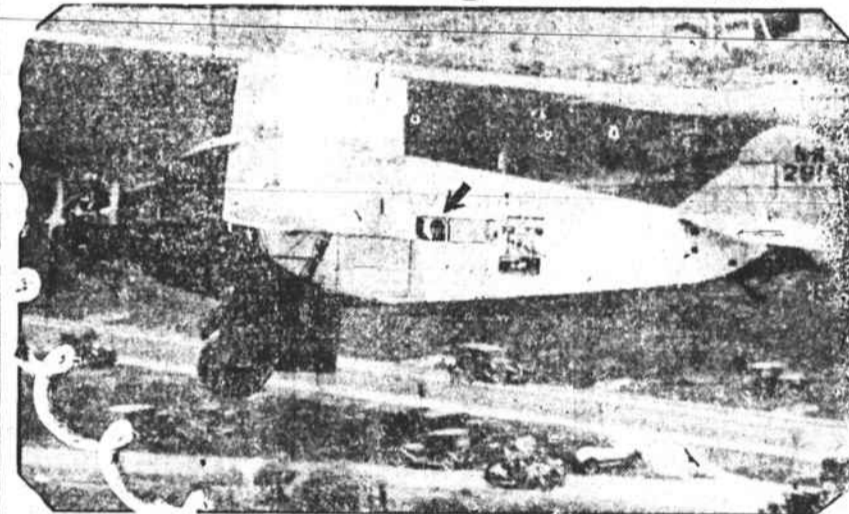
From the palace the crowds went to the American agency of two picture theatres showing American films and began to attack it. Screams of water had to be played on the demonstrators before they could be dispersed. An onlooker was killed by a stray bullet.

Lita Gets Divorce And Children



Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin on Monday divorced her famous husband Charlie, and obtained the custody of her children. This shows Lita (at the left) holding her son Sydney; at the right is Lita's mother, Mrs. Spicer, with Charlie, Jr., in her lap.

Last View of Missing Girl and Plane



This is the last picture of the Pedlar-Doran plane, taken just before the plane sped out of sight over the Pacific. It was taken by an NEA Service photographer from a specially chartered plane. Arrow points to Miss Doran at the window.

Hertford People Reach Seattle From China

Hertford, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norman have received a telegram from their daughter, Mrs. P. E. White announcing the safe arrival of Mrs. White and her husband, Rev. P. E. White at Seattle on yesterday. They are expected to reach home Friday of this week. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. White have been engaged in missionary work in China.

Widow and Deputy On Trial Thursday

Greenville, S. C., August 23—(AP)—The widow of Sheriff Sam D. Willis, and his chief deputy will go on trial Thursday morning jointly on charges of murdering him near his garage here late on the night of June 11th.

COLONEL SHERRILL ILL AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, Aug. 23—(AP)—Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati who has been ill in a hospital here for several days, was pronounced in a serious condition today by his physicians who diagnosed the malady as ulcer of the stomach, complicated by intestinal hemorrhage. Colonel Sherrill underwent a blood transfusion this morning, ordered by his physicians in an attempt to strengthen his extremely weakened condition.

A convulsion of osteopathy discovered that golf scrambles the spine. Not to mention the vocabulary.

Seaplanes Assured And Governor Expected At Columbia Celebration

Columbia, Aug. 23—(Special)—With two seaplanes definitely assured and with Congressman Lindsay Warren, Governor McLean, Francis D. Winston, Frank Pace and Frank Kuebler on the day's program, plans are rapidly taking shape for the great road and bridge celebration here on September 7.

The event marks the formal opening of the State bridge across the Suppernoon River. Every speaker on the program has definitely promised to be here except the governor. The committee is waiting anxiously to hear from his excellency.

Lakeland Aviators Hop Off to Detroit

Lakeland, Fla., August 23—(AP)—Miss Ruth Elders and George Heldeman, both of Lakeland, hopped off at 7:40 A. M. today in their Waco airplane for Detroit where they will test a Stinson Monoplane preparatory to attempting a non-stop New York-Paris flight.

Hurricane Keeping Redfern at Home

Brunswick, Ga., August 23—(AP)—Tropical hurricane several hundred miles out in the Atlantic, moving with growing intensity northwestward toward the seaboard, held Paul Redfern's "Port of Brunswick" landlocked as the young flier awaited more favorable weather conditions before hopping off on his proposed flight to Brazil.

Four Planes Ready On Curtis Field For Flights

Curtis Field, New York, Aug. 23—(AP)—Groomed for overseas flights, four airplanes, in one of which its backers hope to lower the record for circling the globe, today stood in various stages of preparation on this Long Island flying field.

The newest arrival to the gathering galaxy of seekers after flying honors is the Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, Pride of Detroit in which Edward S. Schlee, Detroit business man and William Brock, pilot, expect to hop off at dawn tomorrow for Harbor Grace, New Foundland, on the first leg of their Journey around the world.

Schlee and Brock flew the plane here yesterday for a check-up of its instruments before making a hop to Harbor Grace where they will await favorable weather for a take-off for London, their first scheduled stop.

The present globe circling record is 28 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes and was established last year by Edward S. Evans, another Detroit business man and Linton Wells, newspaper correspondent who used airplanes, railroads and steamships.

Adjustments of instruments on the Stinson-Detroiter, Sir John Carling in which Captain Terence Tully and Lt. Jas. McCaff, will attempt a hop from London Ontario to London, England was expected to be completed today. They also plan to start at dawn tomorrow for Ontario stopping at Detroit for a final check-up of their plane.

Meanwhile unfavorable winds again prevented a take-off of the Fokker monoplane Old Glory, which Lloyd W. Bertrand and James D. Hill plan to fly to Rome.

The fourth plane is that in which Captain Rene Fonecke expects to hop to Europe next month. His plane is a Sikorsky twin motor biplane and is the largest of the four. It will be called the City of Paris and Lt. Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N., who serves as navigator. The plane is expected to be ready for its first test flight this week.

Holdes of Offices In Bank Building Enter Protest

Professional men occupying offices in the Carolina Bank Building were circulating a petition among themselves Tuesday for presentation to the owners of the building, requesting that the ticket booth of the Carolina Theatre, situated at present at the entrance to the arcade, be moved to the rear of the passenger elevators in the building.

The contention of the objectors is that the booth now tends not only to block the way to the elevators, especially during matinees, but also is calculated to give the stranger an impression that the arcade is intended merely as an entrance to the theatre. They hold that, insofar as the theatre is concerned, it would fare just as well with the booth farther back, while they would fare a deuce of a lot better.

Some of the occupants of offices in the building are said to have gone to the point of threatening to move out altogether if the change is not made, and apparently all wish the booth moved, as was indicated by remarks on the subject made to a representative of The Daily Advance who spent some time in the building Tuesday morning.

C. D. Buckner, manager of the new Carolina Theatre, is keeping as completely out of the controversy as the office occupants will let him. In discussing the situation, he advanced the view that the booth wasn't hurting anybody, as far as he could see, and that its present situation was worth a great deal to the theatre. He evidenced a disposition to be guided in the matter by the wishes of the owners of the building.

Outsiders are inclined to view the situation much as a tempest in a teapot.

Hurricane Is Off The Carolina Coast

Washington, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Weather Bureau's general forecast for today says: "The tropical disturbance which is of great intensity and attended by hurricane winds near its center is recurring to the northwest, being central in approximate latitude 31-1-2 longitude 73-1-2. It will cause dangerous winds off the coast from Cape Hatteras to Nantuxet."

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Wilmington, N. C. to Boston. Navigators figured the center of the disturbance to be about 258 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, North Carolina.

LEARN LESSONS FROM DOLE RACE ACROSS PACIFIC

Inspector Declares More Adequate Tests Should be Made and Land Planes Not Allowed to Try

NO ONE BLAMED

Extended Report Will be Made to the Government by Inspector: Little Hope of Finding Planes

San Francisco, August 23—(AP)—While the search for the lost fliers in the Dole race from the Golden Gate to Honolulu continued, with unflinching zeal, though dying hope, efforts to derive profits from the flight's lessons were under way today, just one week after the start of the 2,400 mile air marathon.

As 40 naval vessels and a fleet of observation planes fruitlessly searched the greedy Pacific's waves for the six men and the girl who made up the crews of the Golden Eagle, the Miss Doran and the Dallas Spirit, Lieutenant Benjamin Wyatt, of the navy air corps, who inspected the planes and their compasses for the flight committee, declared that two indisputable lessons had been learned from the flight's disasters.

First—All planes to undertake an extended over-water flight should have a thoroughly adequate test under full load.

Second—Land planes should be prohibited from making extended over-water flights.

Pilot Arthur C. Goebel and his navigator Lieutenant W. V. Davis, whose monoplane Woolaroo won the \$25,000 prize in the Dole race, issued a joint statement today, agreeing with Wyatt.

Davis also predicted development navigation by means of the stars.

"Celestial navigation by use of the bubble sextant is more reliable than hitherto was believed," said Davis. "Flying above clouds insured a clear sky. It also eliminated the danger of blind instrumental flying."

Lieutenant Wyatt will make an extended report to the government on the Dole contest. He expects to leave here tonight for his station at San Diego.

JUDGE GARY'S WILL FILED AT MINEOLA

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 23—(AP)—The will of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation who died in New York on August 15 was filed here today.

He left \$800,000 each to his two daughters, Gertrude Gary Sutcliffe and Bertha G. Campbell, and \$300,000 to his granddaughter, Julia Elizabeth Campbell; to his widow Emma T. Gary, he bequeaths "Irish Hall," the Gary home at Jericho.

A bequest of \$50,000 was made to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wheaton, Illinois, known as the Gary Memorial Church and \$50,000 to McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois.

Other bequests were \$50,000 each to the University of Pittsburgh, LaFayette, Trinity College, Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Syracuse University and Northwestern and New York University.