

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms, Friday and Saturday.

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SMITH'S HAWAII BOUND PLANE BATTLING WITH FOG CIVIC CLUB DELEGATES MAKE 150 MI. TOUR COUNTY ROADS

Matter Of Immediate Return Trip To U. S. Depends Upon Conditions Of Flying Field Where "City Of Oakland" Will Make Landing

"Still Going Fine," But Foggy Was Report Picked Up From Radio at 6:40 Last Night; 20 Mile Trial Wind Expected Air Flight After First 500 Miles are Reeled Off; Plane Piloted by Ernest Smith and Navigated by Emory Bronte; Started at 10:40 Yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—(AP)—The Radio Corporation of America at 6 o'clock tonight picked up a message from Smith giving the position as latitude 35.08 north longitude 130.45 west. "Still foggy, going fine," the message said.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Roaring southwestward over endless billows of fog, the civilian monoplane piloted by Ernest L. Smith which hopped off from the Oakland airport at 10:40 o'clock this morning was reported proceeding nicely on its flight toward Hawaii tonight.

Radio stations on land received frequent messages from the plane. Each told of fog, fog.

"We will run out of it soon, we hope," radioed Emory Bronte, navigator of the plane at 2 p. m.

The weather bureau here issued a forecast before the fliers left saying that they would not be out of the fog for a considerable distance out from San Francisco.

A message received later in the afternoon said the wireless receiving set aboard the plane was out of commission, but that did not worry the navigator.

Back in Oakland, where the plane took off for its flight, anxious ears were primed for the slightest word of the fliers progress.

Telephones to the field were kept busy by friends of the two men and calls from sponsors and others connected with the flight were directed to radio stations for anything new.

The fliers were due to gain the benefit of trade winds, breathing them along about 20 miles an hour when they reached 500 miles from San Francisco.

At the rate they were travelling during the early part of their trip, it was estimated they would strike the wind about tonight.

Plan Send-Off For Battery A This Morning

Many Goldsboro citizens last evening made their plans to give Battery A a rousing send-off when it entrains at 11 o'clock for Fort Bragg and two weeks of intensive regular army life. The Battery will board a special train which will be made up in Washington and will contain units from Washington, New Bern and Kinston when Goldsboro is reached.

FREE WILL CAMP TO OPEN SUNDAY

Local Church Expected Send Delegates to Camp Near West Asheville

Rev. J. C. Griffin, pastor of the local Free Will Baptist church, and new in West Asheville conducting a series of meetings at the Cedar Hill church, is to be one of the speakers at Camp Free Will Baptist camp which opens Sunday at 3 o'clock for a two week meeting.

This camp is situated near West Asheville on Deaver View mountain and was founded by the Rev. R. V. (Bob) Self, of West Asheville.

Other speakers for the series at the camp will be Rev. S. B. Cannon, of Pine Level, president of the Free Will Baptist state convention, Dr. J. L. Hodges, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Kern and Rev. Raymond Hays, one of the distinguished evangelists of the M. E. church of West Asheville, N. C.

The music will be under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Pittman of Eureka college Ayden, N. C.

A part of the congregation of the local church has planned to attend the camp this year, several having attended last year and being loud in praising the meeting.

Col. Watts is Reported As Growing Worse

STATESVILLE, July 14—(AP)—Col. A. D. Watts, former collector of internal revenue for North Carolina, was tonight growing steadily weaker, reports from the bedside said. Physicians doubted that he would live through the night.

HEAT DEATHS REACH TWENTY

Hospital Facilities Taxed in Some Cities Through Numerous Prostrations

NEW YORK, July 14—(AP)—Relentless, choking heat continued its torture of the eastern states today, bringing death to more than 20 persons and making a toll of more than 30 for the three days. Piercing, heavy stifling canopy of clouds and humidity, the solar intensity prostrated hundreds, taxing hospital facilities in many cities.

Although promised thunderstorms which were expected to cool the turning area last night proved feeble, the weather bureau predicted electrical storms which would be more faithful tonight and rain began falling in New York City shortly before 6 o'clock, bringing a slight decrease in temperature.

The storms that swept northern New York and New England last night caused three deaths and great damage, but brought lower temperatures only in one section.

Despite the promise of rain and cooler temperatures, thousands of New Yorkers flocked to the beaches again this afternoon, preparing to sleep on the sands.

It was estimated that more than 150,000 persons spent last night on the sands at Coney Island.

While temperatures of 90 and above was reported from many cities today, temperatures were slightly less than yesterday, when the thermometer in several localities touched 100 degrees. Several New York and Connecticut points reported temperatures of 95 today. It was 90 in New York.

Deaths in greater New York City and New Jersey were at least 20 in the three day heat period. State New York has reported 11 deaths and Pennsylvania 5. Two persons died in Boston, Middletons and New Haven, Conn., each reported one death today. These deaths in New England were in addition to 3 caused by the violent storm last night.

POLK MAN IS HELD ON THE CHARGE OF SLAYING AN UNCLE

COLUMBUS, N. C., July 13—(AP)—Possibility of a request for a special term of superior court to try Harrison Pritchard 35, for murder was today being talked by Polk county citizens following the slaying of Pritchard's tenant and uncle, John Turner, 56, prominent farmer, who was buried yesterday.

Claim Oil Well Drillers In Sampson Operated Big Still

CANTON, July 14—An oil venture in Sampson county in which a number of prominent citizens of the county were interested has pitted one of them against another. Several of those closely connected with the work of drilling have been arrested on a charge of operation of a moonshine still nearby.

GENEVA CRISIS YET UNABATED

British, Americans and Japanese Present Views on Cruiser Tonnage

GENEVA, July 14—(AP)—The crisis in the naval conference continues unabated despite a public session today at which the British, American and Japanese delegations frankly presented before the world their views concerning the cruiser problem, which may yet cause a split in the conference.

This presentation served only to emphasize the wide divergencies existing and brought out clearly that while Great Britain is adhering to high tonnage in cruisers the American and Japanese are struggling to attain the lowest level of tonnage.

Two features of this solemn and tense session stood out prominently. One was the declaration of Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation, that an agreement between the three powers was worth more to all than any technical advantage and that mutual confidence and the feeling of security to be derived from an agreement have more value than any number of guns and ships. He pleaded for a self denying ordinance freely entered into by three great naval powers.

The second feature was furnished by Admiral Jellicoe, who was commander of the British Grand fleet at Jutland. Basing his contention on his remarkable war experience, he painted a picture of Great Britain absolutely dependent for her life and security on her fleet of communications. Revealing episodes of the great war as justification, he pictured the British Empire as at the mercy of hostile raiders in event of another great war. This certainty, he said, made it imperative for Great Britain to demand at least seventy cruisers.

The British admiral recalled the operation of the German raiders Wolf and Scudler in the Pacific and Indian oceans and other seas many thousands of miles distant from German ports proving that the great majority of the many thousands of miles of communication are open to attack in case of war.

Mr. Gibson's affirmation that it would be impracticable for the U. S. to have 25 maximum sized cruisers if the tonnage level is kept low cleared the air as it has been reported insistently that the Americans were determined on having 35 under any circumstances.

TOUCHES WIRE ELECTROCUTED

Heroic Work of Friends to Aid Raleigh Lineman After Accident

RALEIGH, July 14—(AP)—W. J. Maynard, 20, of Mt. Gilead, a lineman with the local power and light company was fatally injured here today when he came in contact with a 2,300 volt line while a top pole planker.

Knocked from the pole at 5:10, Maynard lay on the sidewalk as a crew of 15 of his fellow workers hurried to three minute shifts to revive him. Undaunted by a physician's opinion that the man's heart could hardly be pumped into action, Maynard's co-workers fought desperately to save him.

IS EXAMPLE

RALEIGH, July 14—(AP)—The Chowan bridge construction is to be used as an example for the new bridge planned by the state highway commission at Washington, N. C., to replace the existing bridge across the Pamlico river.

The bridge will be 1,250 feet long with a draw span of the bascule type. The commission has applied to the war department for right to build a new bridge across the Tar River at Greenville.

Sermons Gives Up to Craven County Sheriff

NEW BERN, July 14—Luther Sermons, alleged to have shot Federal Prohibition Officer W. L. Lewis in a battle between moonshiners and Federal agents last Monday afternoon, today surrendered to Sheriff Lane of Craven county. It is said here that Sermons is a former deputy sheriff of Craven.

MOYE IS FOUND GUILTY CHARGE

Sentenced to Serve Four Years in State Prison, Warsaw Dispatch States

WARSAW, July 14—Found guilty of storebreaking, larceny and receiving in Duplin county superior court at Kenansville this morning, Frank Moye, Goldsboro man, was this morning sentenced to four years in state prison. Amos Sullivan, of Saulton township, Wayne County, was also found guilty and sentenced to two years in prison.

Evidence in the cases against the two Wayne county men had been completed last Tuesday afternoon and the arguments of M. B. Lottin for Moye and of the solicitor for the state remained to complete the case today.

Moye and Sullivan were held guilty of breaking and entering stores at Faison and at Calypso. Their arrest by Wayne county deputies ended a series of depredations in the Duplin towns. Goods valued at several hundred dollars were recovered by the Wayne officers.

Evidence which convicted the two men was in the main supplied by John Lancaster, who turned state's evidence. J. C. Moye, brother of the defendant and Rev. Peter McIntyre, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Goldsboro, made appeals for mercy on behalf of Frank Moye.

According to advices received here, Moye did not give notice of appeal and was held in Duplin county jail at Kenansville.

Several weeks ago Moye and Sullivan were found guilty of receiving in a case heard at Snow Hill and throwing out of alleged robbery at Hookerton. A sentence of five months was imposed upon Moye in this instance and he gave notice of appeal.

SHANGHAI FLOOD TAKE BIG TOLL

SHANGHAI, July 13—(AP)—Floods in South Anhwei Province on July 6 caused the deaths of more than a thousand persons it is stated in belated reports reaching here. Tens of thousands of people are said to be homeless.

FLAG DATE MAY 31 HE HOLDS

Professor of History at Cullowhee Writes History of the Western Part of State

CULLOWHEE, July 14—(AP)—North Carolina's state flag should bear the date of May 31 instead of May 20 if, conclusions of E. H. Stillwell, professor of history at Cullowhee State Normal and author of a history of western North Carolina are correct. The controversy over authenticity of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence is due to a confusion of dates which grew out of the difference between the old and new calendars, he tells his students.

"I am quite convinced that the date May 20, is based on the old calendar," he says. "The difference between the old and new calendars account for the discrepancy in dates which has given rise to the controversy over the Mecklenburg declaration of independence."

"I have no doubt—in fact, I think no one doubts—that there was a Mecklenburg declaration of independence. The controversy arose solely around the genuineness which the 11 brings up. Moreover I think the only date difference a date mentioned in the Continental Congress in Philadelphia did not formally or officially recognize the declaration is the date May 20. Another torn sheet, in an unknown handwriting gave a similar account but carried the date May 31. The May 20 date was accepted by North Carolinians."

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Professor Stillwell explained that the difference in dates occurred due to the fact that John McKnight Alexander, clerk at the meeting, kept the account of the meeting and copy of the declaration in his house. The dwelling was burned. After Alexander died, his son found a sheet on which the clerk had written from memory what he could of the meeting giving the date May 20. Another torn sheet, in an unknown handwriting gave a similar account but carried the date May 31. The May 20 date was accepted by North Carolinians.

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JURY IN FLOGGING CASE RE-MAINS UP; STAND IN NAME

TOCCOA, Ga., July 14—(AP)—The jury which since last night has been considering the case of Elmer Clark charged with the assault with intent to murder in connection with the flogging of Mrs. Andy Bowers, sat out today to June 1, H. Sutton when court convened this morning that it had not reached a verdict.

The message said the jury stood "about the same" as it did when it gave the first ballot last night.

Meanwhile the state called for trial five men indicted in connection with the flogging of Bartow Singleton farmer.

Much Progress In Eight Years

Faison Witherington Likes Diner Convict Style and Others Agree

What Wayne county has accomplished in road building in the last eight years was demonstrated yesterday to delegates representing civic units of Goldsboro and Mt. Olive in an eight hour tour of 150 miles of road in the county. Leaving the courthouse at 8:30 in the morning, the motorcade headed in the direction of Seven Springs and before returning to the city made a complete circle, the final return by along the route which state highway number 102 will follow from Adams store to the Greene county line.

Speed of 45 miles hour could easily be made. There were only a few stretches of the road which might in any way be considered bad. The worst stretch represents sections of the Goldsboro-Broadwater bridge road now under construction.

Frequent expressions of surprise from the delegates concerning the long mileage of improved roads in the county escaped the members of the party.

"And what have you seen today?" said chairman C. C. Kornegay of the board at the end of the trip. "All come into being in the last eight years. When the commission took charge, we didn't have any roads, we didn't have any money, and we didn't have any equipment with which to begin. And you people have seen today travelled over what only 100 miles of good road in the county and there are more miles that could have been travelled."

In the circles of Goldsboro along the routes of the county highway commission, the hard surface roads maintained by the state highway commission were not travelled for more than two miles at the most. Members of the party remarked that when the Wayne roads reached their termini at the Duplin, Jones or Greene county lines—points touched on the trip—favorably the county line could be distinguished by the fact that the road which continued immediately beyond was a mere shadow of the road which had just been travelled.

Chairman Kornegay and other members of the Wayne county highway commission who made the tour gave high credit for the steady progress in the county's road system and in the number of miles of "top highways in the county," said J. L. Becton, a member of the highway commission. His assertion was approved by Mr. Kornegay and Bird, the latter also a member of the highway commission and oldest in point of service on the board, who were riding in the same automobile.

At three points along the route inspected, the members of the touring party were invited to inspect the convict camps and found the camps as clean as a hospital. Dinner was served at Capt. Hinton's camp near Statesville.

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Members of the party riding into one of the "convict cages" for the meal. Engineer Scott insisted that the meal was just as the convicts would have had it with the exception that Mrs. Hinton's soup, had arranged that tea be served and the potatoes be served French fried instead of stewed.

"If this is what you feed the convicts," said Faison Witherington of Mt. Olive, "don't be surprised if you hear of me getting an assignment to the road." The thirteen members of the party echoed the statement.

The following comprised those making the trip in whole or in part: Sam D. Scott, county engineer; George S. Dewey, representing the Goldsboro Rotary club; Faison Witherington, representing the Mt. Olive Rotary club; Dr. A. K. Becton, of the health department; and others.

Yankee Lose When Miller Struts Stuff

CLEVELAND, July 14—(AP)—Steady pitching by Miller stopped an eight game losing streak of the Indians, today as the Yankees lost by a 4 to 1 score. New York played loosely and made five errors, three of them flying in the Cleveland fans. Miller struck out Ruth and Gehrig on six pitched balls in the fifth. Both of the Yank stars were unable to secure a hit.

Baby is Scalded Death in Littleton

LITTLETON, N. C., July 14—(AP)—So badly scalded that he suffered intense agony from effects of burns received after accidentally falling into a tub of hot water, Justice Weston, 2 year old son of a local couple died today. The child was rushed to a Reanoke Rapids hospital for treatment but physicians were unable to save him.