

WEATHER
Generally fair Saturday and Sunday except local thundershowers in the afternoon

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TWO CIVILIAN FLIERS REACH THEIR DESTINATION

40 DIE, 200 WOUNDED IN SERIOUS VIENNA STREET FIGHTS

Landing Made At Molakai, 60 Miles From Honolulu, Point Which Had Been Goal Plane

Army Planes Took Pilot Smith and Navigator Bronte From Plane and Flew to Wheeler Field, Honolulu; Message Asking Assistance Had Been Sent 740 Miles Out When It Seemed Gas Would Give Out

HONOLULU, July 15—(AP)—Ernest L. Smith, and Emory R. Bronte, California fliers, who left Oakland, Calif., Thursday morning for a flight to Hawaii, arrived at Wheeler Field 25 miles from Honolulu at 3:57 p. m. Honolulu time, (8:27 p. m. Pacific time today) as passengers aboard army planes.

They were taken off the island of Molakai, 60 miles southeast of Honolulu after the monoplane was forced to land for lack of gasoline.

The twelve army planes flew over Honolulu in formation at 3:35 p. m. Honolulu time, and a few minutes later swung onto Wheeler Field before thousands of cheering spectators. The army had sent out a squadron of planes to greet the civilian fliers as they neared Diamond-head from Molakai in the planes of their army hosts.

The Wheeler Field guns roared a salute for the fliers as Smith and Bronte stepped from the army planes. Smith cried a joyous shout, "Well, here we are."

Bronte jumped out of the plane that brought him to the field and running over to his partner. Smith shook hands with him. The two fliers clasped each other on the back as they stood together. Smith immediately explained that messages asking assistance were sent "because it appeared at that time that our gasoline supply might give out and we were taking no chances."

The fliers came within about 60 airplane miles of their goal, Honolulu. To set to the island of Oahu on which Honolulu is located the air-men would have to cross a 27 mile channel between Oahu and Molakai and a count 20 miles overland to the flying field.

The aviators started their flight from Oakland, California 10:40 a. m., Pacific time, Thursday, after making one false start and nearly wrecking the plane by striking a rut along the edge of the runway.

The plane straightened out over San Francisco from Hawaii at 11:08 Pacific time.

Boats sent our hourly messages on his small radio set, telling of a sea of fog stretched out below the plane as far as the eye could reach. At 2 p. m. Thursday he said "We hope to run out of it soon."

Postoffice Receipts Show a Large Gain

The Goldsboro postoffice continues to show increasing receipts. Despite the fact that business conditions have not been the best during the past six months, the local office shows an increase in receipts of \$1,040.80 over the corresponding time a year ago.

ROUGHTON ENDS AHEAD OF TIME

Driver Making Daylight Run Over Rout e10 Passed Thru City Early Friday

MURPHY, July 15—(AP)—D. T. Roughton, accompanied by J. H. Monte, of the Carolina Motor Club, drove an automobile through North Carolina today on his "dawn to dusk" trip reaching this point near the Georgia state line at 7:37 o'clock, Monday due to arrive at 8:20 p. m.

Leaving Morehead City at 4:10 a. m. to traverse the length of the State highway number 10, Roughton, Old Fort sportsman, set for himself the difficult task of driving the car the entire distance at an average speed of 40 miles an hour.

From the outset he kept ahead of schedule. The trip approximately 600 miles was made without mishap and under fair weather conditions.

D. T. Roughton, of Old Fort, passed through New Bern shortly before 6:40 o'clock yesterday morning on his daylight trip from the Atlantic at Morehead City, to the state line past Murphy. He was a few minutes ahead of schedule in passing here, and press dispatches during the day revealed that he had retained the advantage gained in the early driving.

Local Temperance Union Against Smith Candidacy

Goldsboro women who are members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are against Al. Smith as the Democratic candidate for president, and they are against L. N. Johnson of Pender county for Governor. At last expressions made at the regular meeting of the local branch of the club with Mrs. Ben Campen, president of the association.

TO REPRESENT WAYNE COUNTY

Courty (Agent Robertson And Poultry Agent Brown Attend World Poultry Meet

Wayne county will be represented at the International Poultry Conference in Ottawa, Canada, July 27, to August 4. This was provided for at a meeting of the executive committee of the Wayne county poultry association yesterday.

County Poultry Agent T. T. Brown and County Farm Agent A. K. Robertson were authorized by the association to attend the conference as official delegates from the Wayne Poultry Association.

TEACHER GOES FREE ASSAULT

Candor High School Principal Not Guilty Criminal Attack On Pupil

TROY, N. C., July 15—(AP)—T. B. Mauney, Candor high school principal this evening was found not guilty of criminally attacking Mrs. F. F. Sanders by a jury in Montgomery Superior court. The jury deliberated 45 minutes.

When the jury returned, the atmosphere in the courtroom was changed with suspense although many spectators were believing a verdict of acquittal would be given. The defendant, his wife, and parents showed little signs of nervousness while awaiting the decision but manifest relief when the verdict was rendered.

Mrs. Sanders preserved an outward calm for a short space of time, but left the courtroom in tears. The family of the defendant was the recipient of countless congratulations and it was learned that members of Mauney's church at New London had held several prayer meetings for the purpose of petitioning for his acquittal and that they had set 3 o'clock today as a time to meet at the church and pray for him.

GREENVILLE YOUTH PARALYZED

GREENVILLE, July 14—(AP)—Elmer Hardee, 19, is in a local hospital paralyzed from his armpits down as the result of injuries received yesterday when he fell from a bathing prior into shallow water.

Riots Protest Court Verdict

Soldiers Had Been Acquitted of Murder of Socialist; Attack Police

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS) Vienna was the scene of bitter rioting and street fighting yesterday. Virtually isolated from the remainder of Europe, complete and even accurate reports of the situation were slow in coming through. But estimates of its casualties ranged up to 400 with the dead from 12 to 167.

Through the veil of silence came on reports from Berlin that "a red dictatorship had been set up and but other dispatches from Berlin towns said that the situation had been mastered by the authorities.

The rioting started after the acquittal of several former soldiers accused of murdering a socialist, and the palace of Justice was burned and records destroyed.

Several dispatches received in London said that the rioting was really part of a coup d'etat, but no confirmation of this was available.

A general strike was reported to have been called tonight, with the rioting mob waiting at several points while negotiations between their leaders and Chamberlain's representatives proceeded.

Newspaper offices were sacked, apartments were looted near the palace of Justice and police stations raided.

Serious rioting that developed into heavy fighting threw Vienna into wild confusion. The casualties were reported to be 40 killed and 200 wounded. Minor riots were proceeding in other parts of the city while a mob collected outside of the Italian legation shouting "Down with Mussolini" and "Down with Fascism."

The Palace of Justice was set afire and nearby apartments whose occupants were away on holidays were invaded and looted. Parliament is adjourned, and the cabinet met in constant session today to deliberate on the situation.

It was early this morning when the real trouble began as soon as newspaper reports made the court verdict generally known. Some of the newspaper printed denunciations of the verdict. Workers left the factories and began moving in the direction of Ringstrasse shouting "murderers" down with class justice.

The first conflicts occurred opposite the university when policemen were disarmed and their uniforms torn off by the mob. The officers were rescued with great difficulty by reinforcements. The most dangerous situation arose outside of the Palace of Justice when thousands of workers erected barricades with motor-cars and motor lorries to prevent the mounted police from advancing.

STAGG GETS HIS LETTER

CHICAGO, July 15—(AP)—After 54 years the University of Chicago has awarded to Amos Alonzo Stagg an honor blanket for athletic distinction. The blanket is a prize given to senior athletes when they graduate. It was in the early nineties that Stagg, now into his second quarter-century as athletic director at the university, played on baseball and football teams at the school. The blanket voted to the grand old man of the Midway has a variety C and a white star, indicating a year of varsity football. Two navy blue stars for two years of baseball, an two black stars indicating championships of football and baseball teams.

WEBBTOWN IS CHAMPION

Kiwanis Unit Takes Most Event Points but Attendance Tells Tale

The four city playgrounds met out at Herman Park yesterday afternoon and staged a mighty battle for a blue supremacy of Goldsboro, and when the smoke had cleared the recorders' sheet showed that the Kiwanis club center had copied 56 1-2 points in active competition that William Street with its partner, the court house square center, had 55 and that Webb-town had amassed 48 plus 20 for attendance which gave them the championship by 13 1-3 points.

For two hours and a half representatives from the different playgrounds pitted themselves against each other on the track, in the marble rings, on the horseshoe links; they jumped rope, cut didoes with a knife, and picked up jackknives while a host of roopers followed them about howling encouragement. And finally, when the sun was well down toward a bank of clouds piled along the western horizon, the midday relay teams terminated the contest by thrilling race, and the tabulator was left to summarize the results.

Miss Mary Corbett, court house square entry, was easily the star of the junior girls division with eighteen points to her credit. Eli Liggett of the Kiwanis grounds walked away with individual honors among the boys, having when the smoke of the last battle had drifted away, a total of thirteen points besides the three and three quarter points he amassed as a member of the winning horseshoe and relay teams.

Due to the fact that the competition was so close, and because the brand of sportsmanship displayed by all was so excellent, the privileges promised the winning playground has been extended to all playgrounds—the privilege of a free swim in the Presbyterian pool at a date to be announced on the playgrounds this morning.

In dividend champions among the boys are the following: Fifty yard dash for juniors, Ed Phillips, William Street; fifty yard dash for midlets, Eli Liggett, Kiwanis; junior mumblebe champion, Jack Culbreth, Kiwanis; midlet mumblebe champion, Joe Brown, courthouse square; double in horseshoes, Eli Liggett and Edgar Mitchell, Kiwanis; rings in horseshoes, Marwin Southerland, Webb-town; standing broad jump for juniors, Marwin Southerland, Webb-town; standing broad jump for midlets, Eli Liggett, Kiwanis; two hundred yard for midlets, won by Kiwanis grounds two hundred yard relay for juniors won by William Street center.

Champions of the different events for girls: forty yard dash for juniors, Clara Brown courthouse square; forty yard dash for midlets, Blanch Tucker, Webb-town; rope jumping, Mary Corbett, courthouse square; (Continued on Page Four)

Federal Prohibition Agent Dies From Wounds Inflicted In Craven County Gun Battle

Col. A. D. Watts Died at 5 O'clock Friday

STATESVILLE, July 15—(AP)—Col. A. D. Watts, former collector of internal revenue for North Carolina and for years a leading figure in politics of the state, died here at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Col. Watts' death had been momentarily expected since several days ago when physicians gave up hope of his recovery.

CAPTURE HUGE WHISKEY STILL

Johnston Shiners Protected Operations with Sewing Thread Drawn Around Site

SIMPSFIELD, July 15—One of the largest stills captured in Johnston county in some time was brought to the courthouse Tuesday morning by Deputy R. D. Marler of Bentonville township. The still, which was a 10-gallon capacity affair was found on M. D. Cross in Meadow township by R. D. Marler and Almond Hord early Sunday morning. The spot has been under observation for a while before the still was taken, and the officers discovered that a black sewing thread was drawn around the still for a distance of about ten steps all around it. The officers were careful not to break it, and lay in waiting before making the raid to see what would happen.

According to Deputy Marler, they saw Handy McLamb approach the location of the still, examine the thread and finding it unbroken, go directly to the still, and proceed to stir up the beer.

The officers then took the still and poured out about six barrels of beer. A warrant is out for McLamb.

The still was such a big affair that the sheriff had a picture taken of it before it was cut to pieces.

HOLD CONFERENCE

GENEVA, July 15—(AP)—Admiral Viscount Salto of the Japanese delegation called on Hugh Gibson today to review the situation existing at the naval conference.

Doubt Weed Mart Opening Be Changed From Sept. 6

A movement to move up the opening date of the South Carolina and border tobacco markets two weeks has been started by towns in which markets are located, it was learned in local railroad and tobacco circles yesterday.

In commenting on the agitation, however, local tobacco men expressed the belief that there would be no change from August 9 the date originally set by the Tobacco Association of the United States, upon recommendation of its sales committee for the opening of its markets.

Luther Sermons, Charged With Inflicting Wounds, Had Surrendered to Sheriff Lane a Few Hours Before Lewis Died; Sermons Brother Held Here is Rapidly Recovering

W. L. Lewis, Federal prohibition officer of Moore county who was shot by Craven county moonshiners near Fort Barwell last Monday, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Luther Sermons of Fort Barwell, charged with having fired the bullets which caused the death of Lewis, had surrendered to Sheriff Lane of Craven county a few hours before the officer died.

Lewis lapsed into unconsciousness at a Kingston hospital last Thursday night and gradually grew weaker until the end came early yesterday morning.

A post mortem examination disclosed that the body had been planned by two or three bullets which had entered from the rear. One of the bullets had been recovered by surgeons who performed operation the evening that Lewis was brought to the hospital. The other was located in the examination held after death yesterday. This bullet had lodged just between muscle and the breast bone on the right hand side.

Virgil Sermons, brother of Luther Sermons, the man who surrendered to the Craven sheriff in a local hospital rapidly recovering from wounds said to have been inflicted by prohibition officer Lindsey who accompanied Lewis on the raid. Sermons is wounded in the right arm and in the leg. He should be able to leave the hospital within the next two weeks at the most, it is said. W. G. Smith stands guard over him by day and J. F. Moore is the night guard. The guards are detailed as Federal officers during the period of their service.

With the arrest of Luther Sermons, the total of arrests in the case was brought to three. Officers are still searching for a negro said to have been a member of the party near Fort Barwell Monday night that resisted arrest after officers Lewis and Lindsey, working as undercover men, informed the alleged moonshiners that they were federal agents.

Think Col. Albert Cox To Head State Legion

Prominent members of the local post of the American Legion predict that Colonel Albert Cox, of Raleigh, will be elected State commander at the approaching convention in Washington and elected without opposition.

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