

Hostilities Break out in Shanghai Crisis

Hugo Black Nomination To Court Stirs Storm

Deemed Insult By Opponents Of FR Policy

Confirmation Prevented Temporarily but May Be Voted Today

Court Bill's Foes View Choice as Attempt to "Interfere" Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A senate battle over confirmation of Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama to the supreme court developed tonight, but few legislators doubted he would be approved for the post.

The nomination, submitted by President Roosevelt in a stroke move, was referred to a judiciary subcommittee for study.

This was an unusual procedure, because traditionally the senate has given immediate approval when one of its members has been appointed to a new office.

The 51-year-old Alabama has championed government regulation of industry and agriculture. Reaction to his nomination ranged from exclamations like "great! Fine!" to complaints by opponents that it was an "insult."

Some opponents of the president's proposal to reorganize the high tribunal charged that by naming the left-wing democrat to succeed the retired Willis Van Devanter, the chief executive was trying "again" to dominate the judiciary and assure its approval of administration enactments.

Two leaders of the opposition to the court bill—Senators John (R-Calif.) and Burke (D-Nebr.)—blocked immediate confirmation of the nomination. They forced postponement of senate action at least until tomorrow.

But another leading foe of the court legislation, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared the nominee is "a very able individual" and that he undoubtedly will be confirmed.

Leaders of organized labor were among the first to applaud the president's selection.

John L. Lewis told reporters his committee for industrial unionism is "strong" for Black, who helped write the administration's pending wage and hour legislation.

From William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, came a statement that the appointment is "both pleasing and satisfactory to labor."

But to such bitter foes of the wage and hour legislation as Representative Cox (D-Ga.), the appointment was "the worst insult that has yet been given the nation."

Sawmill Owners To Map Strategy

PORTLAND, August 12.—(AP)—Fearing that acceptance of a CIO charter by the Portland local of the lumber and sawmill workers' union Saturday will result in a prolonged labor war, Portland mill owners met in an eleventh hour session here today.

"Due to the law and regulation the employers cannot interfere or counsel with their men about this matter," said Morris H. Jones, chairman of the Columbia and sawmill and spokesmen for the employers.

"They're in a helpless and hopeless situation and apparently the only thing they can do is to shut down and remain closed until these opposing labor factions have completely and satisfactorily settled their differences."

He said one Portland operator had already had an order cancelled by a contractor who had heard the mill was going CIO, and that an outside plant shipping wood to Portland had been notified that the teamsters' union would refuse to deliver CIO products.

Mill closures will not be made arbitrarily, but only in case friction between the CIO and AFL labor elements brings about a stoppage of the normal flow of lumber or picketing of a plant, Jones said.

Nominated for Supreme Court



HUGO L. BLACK

March on Martin Scheduled Today

Group to Gather Here at 3 o'clock; Support of Bill Sought

Labor's march on the state executive department will end this afternoon at 3 o'clock when a group comprised of one representative of each labor organization taking part in the demonstration confers with Governor Charles H. Martin in an effort to assure his official support of the Schwellenbach-Allen bill, expected to come before the senate soon.

The appointment with the governor was asked by T. M. Phillips, secretary of the Workers' Alliance with headquarters in Portland. Governor Martin said he didn't want to disappoint the alliance officials and would be in his office all afternoon.

The governor has listed approximately 4000 jobs which will be offered to the visitors. These jobs range from woodcutting, on a piecework basis, to property appraising at a salary of \$200 a month.

Proceeding the march on the executive department the parade will hold a meeting in Marion Square.

Labor representatives insist (Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

Woman Faints at Trial of A. Dyer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The trial of Albert Dyer, 32, on charges of murdering three young Ingleside girls in a sex frenzy, ended tonight in a long, tedious round of testimony and photograph exhibits concerning finding of the bodies and how they were removed with difficulty from a Baldwin Hills ravine.

A witness, Mrs. Shirley Agranoff, nearly swooned when she saw one of the several photographs of the bodies.

The exact purpose in showing the jurors the pictures was not announced.

Timber Star of Water Show; Boat Review Slated Tonight

Timber, the aquaplane-riding German police dog and his master, R. Porter Conger, performing despite a severely cut head, furnished the major source of entertainment for the audience gathered in the grandstand last night at the West Salem water regatta.

Conger, injured Wednesday when he dived from his high diving tower platform and hit his head on rocks in the river bottom, fought through the water until he was rescued by a tugboat.

The rest of the program was taken up with competitive swimming events in which Salem and West Salem swimmers participated. Swimming finals will be run off Saturday night, the high point of the entire regatta, when prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded the winners.

Flax Festival Opens Tonight In Ebner Park

Second Annual Mt. Angel Show Gets Attention; big Crowd Assured

Queen Louann to Accept Rule With Cherries Aiding Ceremonies

MT. ANGEL.—Queen Louann of Flaxaria will accept her crown and scepter from King Bing Guefroy of the Salem Cherries Friday night and begin her two-day reign over the second annual flax festival.

Elaborate coronation ceremonies are planned with the Salem Cherries in charge. Dr. A. F. E. Schierbaum of Mt. Angel will act as master of ceremonies. The coronation is set for 8:30 tonight and will take place at the open air dance pavilion, especially erected for that purpose, at the Ebner ball park.

The Mt. Angel fire department will act as special police, some directing traffic and others acting as guards for the queen and her court. Public cars will park on the diamond and the main driveway will be kept open for the approach of the royal car.

A blast from a trumpet will give the signal for the piloting police car to lead the way from the grandstand to the dance pavilion. Following close behind will be the car carrying Queen Louann Hasler and her prince, Miss Margaret Welton, Miss Lois Coomer, and Miss Dorothy Lee Wilkins. Queen's Ball Will Be Initial Event

The first act of the reign of Queen Louann will be to preside over the Queen's ball which will be held at the Ebner ball park. (Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

Milgrim Store Is To Open Saturday

Artistic Interior Matches Quality of new Goods To Be Displayed

By MAXINE BUREN
Seldom does a woman, or an adventurous man, have the opportunity of walking into a completely stocked store, that holds only brand new, highly styled merchandise. But with the opening of Milgrim's Saturday morning sale an opportunity will be realized.

Completely re-done, Salem's newest exclusive ready to wear shop is attractive in appearance with modern window backgrounds and mannequins. The three floors of the store are decorated in light wood graining and ivory panel with Burgundy carpets. The interior was designed by Harry Herzog.

On the main floor of Milgrim's will be fur trimmed coats, dresses, millinery, hosiery and bags. The lower floor will house sports coats. In the mezzanine floor are to be shown blouses, lingerie and fur coats.

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Crop Loans on Cotton Sought By Committee

Controversy now Thrust Back Upon President; Ultimatum Given

Mandatory Program May Be Next Step if He Declines to Act

WASHINGTON, August 12.—(AP)—The senate agriculture committee in special executive session tonight voted to toss the whole question of farm loans back on the steps of the White House.

It adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to initiate a 1937 cotton loan program by executive order similar to the 1935 program. The committee recommended 10-cent loans and a government guarantee of a higher price if the market did not respond, but the top figure was left to presidential discretion.

Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) said in a sub-committee would call on the president tomorrow and likely would suggest a guarantee of 12 cents a pound, or 2 cents more than the loan base.

"We are going to give him a chance," Smith added, "and if he does not act the committee will report out a second resolution." (Turn to Page 13, Col. 8)

Italian Sub Gets Blame in Attack

12 Members of Loyalists' Tanker Crew Die as Vessel Is Sunk

TUNIS, Tunisia, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Captain Felix Gary of the Spanish government tanker Campeador reported to French officials tonight his vessel was torpedoed and sunk by the Italian destroyer Saetta.

Twelve members of the tanker's crew were lost, five of them dying when the first torpedo hit the engine room. Two other torpedoes struck the vessel.

He said a second Italian destroyer which was not identified was present during the attack.

The captain reported that seven minutes after the first torpedo struck, two other missiles were fired into the Campeador's center, causing it to catch fire.

The vessel, loaded with 5,500 tons of benzine, sank soon after the captain ordered her abandoned.

French officials from a town on the eastern coast of Tunisia, he said, all of the crew except 12 had gained the shore and were en route to Tunis where the Spanish government consulate will investigate the incident.

He charged that the warships maneuvered into a position to block the escape of the Tunisian coast for which the Campeador was steaming at full speed.

Both vessels were without lights, he said, and the attack came at 8 p. m., without warning.

Slayings Blamed Upon Blood Feud

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The assassin who shot two high-ranking military officials was identified today as Abdullah Ibrahim, described as a Kurdish Moslem. Authorities believed a "blood feud" lay behind the killings yesterday at Mosul.

Iraq gave a state funeral to Major General Behr Sidki Pasha, who had been minister of defense, and Colonel Mohamed Ali Jawad, who was chief of the Iraqi air force, the slain officials.

General Sidki had been the strong man of the kingdom, considered the power behind the throne of King Ghazi, since last October when he led a military coup d'etat which placed the new government in office.

An official announcement said the two officers were shot by a soldier as they were resting at sunset on the lawn of the air-drome at Mosul, 220 miles northwest of here.

McCulloch Hearing Held Up by Black Selection

WASHINGTON, August 12.—(AP)—The nomination of Senator Black to the vacancy on the supreme court bench temporarily forestalled today further hearings by the senate judiciary committee on the nomination of Claude McCulloch, Klamath Falls, to a vacant federal judgeship in Oregon.

Photo Shows Air Area Around Sun Is Million Miles

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—An airplane discovery that the sun is surrounded by air a million miles deep on all sides, found by a new photographic technique during the eclipse in Peru last June, was made public by the American Museum of Natural History here today.

The pictures were taken by Capt. A. W. Stevens, stratosphere flyer, in a plane at 25,000 feet above the Peruvian coast he photographed the sun's corona. This is the white halo always visible in eclipse. But his photos showed something different than any other pictures ever made. The usual photo shows the halo as irregular streamers, like the point of a crown.

Captain Stevens' pictures also showed the sun's corona. But surrounding it, extending far outside, and almost as round as the sun itself, was a light haze. The haze is apparently atmosphere.

More Options for Capitol Site Held

Identities not Revealed; Commission Will View Figures Next Week

Revelation that the capitol reconstruction commission has obtained a number of options on residence property lying north of the state capitol in the area desired for additional capitol site, was made Thursday by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general who is handling legal work for the commission.

Identity of the persons giving the options was not disclosed by Mr. Moody who said they would be considered at a meeting of the commission in Portland sometime next week.

The property covered by the options, if purchased by the commission, will be used as a site for the construction of a state library building and other state structures.

The last legislature enacted a law appropriating \$300,000 for the purchase of all or any part of four blocks of residence property lying directly north of the new capitol building now under construction. Officials indicated that this appropriation would purchase one full block and part of another.

Whitehouse & Church, Portland architects, have been employed by the commission to prepare plans for the library building.

The only option thus far approved by the commission involves the home property of Mrs. Thomas B. Kay, located at Court and Winter streets.

Teamsters Union Sued by Brewers

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The California State Brewers' Institute filed suit for \$1,800,000 in federal district court here today against officials and locals of the teamsters' union as an outgrowth of the refusal of the teamsters to deliver "red label" beer.

The plaintiffs claimed to represent 11 California and one eastern brewery whose business in Oregon has "almost entirely ceased" as a result of the blockade.

The defendants were David Beck, Seattle, international vice-president of the teamsters' union; Daniel Tobin, New York, president; Al Rosser, secretary of the Portland local, and the union locals in Portland, Eugene, Astoria and Marion county in Oregon.

The complaint places aggregate damages to the breweries involved at \$600,000, and claims triple damages under provisions of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., August 12.—(AP)—San Francisco rallied to score three runs in the ninth inning and defeat Portland, 5 to 3, here tonight. The victory gave the Seals the short series, two games to one, and sent Portland to fifth place.

The Seals produced two runs in the first frame, which the Beavers matched in the fourth. From then on it was a hurling duel between San Francisco's Bill Shores and Portland's Ad Liska.

Shores, Portland, guarded the home plate with a double and was safe at third when Liska attempted to nab him on Boss' sacrifice. Norbert followed with a single, scoring Holder, and Frankie Hawkins lammed a double to right center scoring both Boss and Norbert.

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WESTERN INTL. LEAGUE
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Yakima 6, Spokane 2.
Vancouver 9, Wenatchee 7.

Pierce Blocks Valley Power Line Program

Sees Chances for Co-op Program, PGE Plans to Be Suspended

Bonneville Measure now in President's Hands for His Signature

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Rep. Walter M. Pierce of La-Grande, Ore., blocked today a \$100,000 rural electrification program of the Portland General Electric company in six Oregon counties on the ground that preference should be given to public bodies and cooperatives.

The rural electrification administration advised state officials that all action on the project had been suspended "pending clarification of its relation to other power service in the northwest."

In a wire to J. E. Lewton of the Washington county power district at Forest Grove, Ore., REA Administrator John M. Carmody said:

"Representative Walter M. Pierce of Oregon has brought to our attention elements apparently not taken into account before. As you know, our electrification program provides clear preference for public bodies and cooperatives. While our examining divisions appear satisfied that no power district or cooperative project is feasible in this area, Mr. Pierce has a contrary view."

"He sees an opportunity for organization of a public district to obtain power from Bonneville dam. He also states that if the project is built by any private utility with government funds at \$1,000 per mile any power district or cooperative which might later take it over would be unjustified." (Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

Fifth Death Case Figures in Probe

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A fifth death entered tonight a far-reaching police investigation into a strange trial of death and illness which has been employed by Mrs. Anna Fliser Hahn, 31-year-old blonde former German school teacher.

Mrs. Hahn, denying all knowledge of the causes of the deaths, is held on fugitive warrants charging murder and grand larceny. The second larceny charge was filed by George Heis, 62, one of two men claiming a paralyzing illness that followed the drinking of beer with the comely woman.

As police of Cincinnati and Colorado Springs, Colo., conducted tests on vital organs of two of the men, Lieut. George W. Schattler announced finding of a half-emptied one-ounce bottle of a violent dysenteric poison.

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Eight Men Deemed Last Kidnap Ring Sentenced

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Eight men, said by the government to compose "the nation's last organized kidnap ring," tonight were convicted of the 1933 abduction of John J. O'Connell, jr., Albany, N. Y., and promptly given prison sentences ranging from 28 to 77 years.

Pound and Hockett Elected To Boxcar Society Offices

ALBANY, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The red, white and blue uniformed junior drum corps of Clatskanie marched to the Oregon championship in corps competition featuring the opening day of the state convention of the American Legion here.

The Klamath Falls post No. 8 juniors were second; Willamette Falls post, Oregon City, third, and Sherwood post No. 6, fourth.

Pretty Miss Paulette Cruse of Oregon City won the drum major title with Richard Gallagher, Klamath Falls, second, and Jack Marshall, Clatskanie, third.

Lebanon and Albany juniors put on exhibition drills but did not compete.

The grand voltige, Forty and Eight, elected A. H. S. Haffenden, grand chief of dance, succeeding Lee Garlock of Medford.

Other new officers were: B. F. Pound, Salem, chief de train; W. E. Wilkins, La Grande, commissaire; Danny Robinson, Portland, conductor; Charlie Jones, Portland, guard de la porte; Earl Conrad, Toledo, sous garde de la porte; Arthur Rosenberg, Astoria, garde de la prison; Duncan Nease, Portland, Dr. V. Hockett, Salem, Joe Cham-

Marines Mobilized For Protection of International Area

Danger Greater Than in 1932 Since Chinese Declared Unwilling to Respect Neutrality

Three-Mile Stretch Alongside Chapei Assigned to U. S. Forces; Move of Chinese Regulars Is Cause

SHANGHAI, August 13.—(Friday)—(AP)—Hostilities broke out in the northeastern quarter of Shanghai's international settlement today as Japanese bluejackets on patrol and Chinese plainclothes men exchanged fire.

The conflict developed in a situation made acute by the arrival of Japanese reinforcements in the last two days and the moving in yesterday of detachments of Chinese regular troops.

Other parts of the settlement were guarded heavily. United States marines manned a three-mile stretch of the settlement's border where it abuts Chapei, Chinese section.

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