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Senate Confirms Black for Supreme Court

Chinese Pour in for Combat; U.S. Refugees Jun Gauntlet

Ever-Growing Army Battles Japan's Lines

Vow Taken to Push Foes Back Into Sea; Some Gains Are Claimed

100,000 Involved; More Protection Afforded Foreigners There

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 -(AP)-Chinese troops today seized and scuttled a fleet of six Japanese steamers off the French concession, effectively blocading the upper reaches of the Whangpoo river from Japanese warship at-

Severe Japanese reprisals were expected momentarily, including an attempt to capture all Chinese shipping in the river down which American women and children are fleeing to

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 .- (Wednesday)-(A)-Ever-growing Chiragged but savage array against the tight Japanese lines about Shanghai today with the avowed purpose of pushing the invader back into the sea from which he

The battle for Shanghai roared into its sixth day with no lessening of the ferocity of the conflict along the Whangpoo river or the peril to the 3,500,000 non-combatants huddled in the city.

Shells and shell fragments in increased numbers sprayed the French concession, in which most of the American community lives. Police said shrapnel or splinters caused at least 50 new casualties, all Chinese, within the concession. Many of them died.

Food shortage was added to the dangers of life in Shanghai, and foreign emergency committees organized means of bringing food through the battle lines flung mobs stole through the streets of around - and within the greater

As long as daylight lasted Tuesday, Chinese and Japanese air fleets circled above the city, strik- cands of homeless refugees claming viciously at enemy positions and doing tremendous damage. gates of the international settlemany lives they claimed Americans Flight

Is Being Speeded The flight of Americans and other foreigners from the imperilled city went on as rapidly as shipping facilities would permit. Protection of the foreign areas

was increased by the arrival of the second battalion of the Royal Welch Fusileers, rushed up from Hongkong. The British troops landed at the Bune and marched to the race course in the heart of the international settlement.

Hull announced 1,000 marines had been ordered from San Diego to Shanghai to protect Americans).

American marine reinforcements were speeding here from The destroyers Edsall and Parrot were on the way from Chefoo. Another British battalion and half a Punjab battalion were under orders for

Darkness brought renewal last night to the terrific artillery bat-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

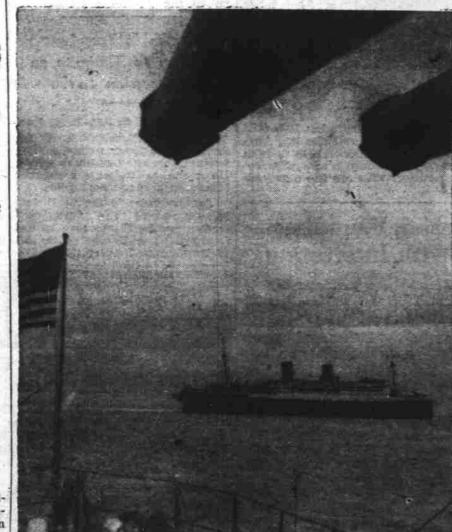
Long Will Oppose Restraining Order

District Attorney J. V. Long of Roseburg, after a conference with Assistant Attorney General Moody here Tuesday, said he immediately would file proceedings in the Douglas county circuit court to dissolve an order restraining the officers there from interfering with the operation of pinball games and marbleboards The restraining order was is-sued there last Saturday by County Judge Quine during the absence of Circuit Judge Carl

Long was advised by Moody that district attorneys in many other counties had been successful in having these injunction

of gambling devices. were a lottery and in violation apartment. of the gambling statutes of the

Perils Accompany Evacuation of Americans in War-Torn Shanghai



The American flag was the only protection afforded 337 American women and children who were evacuated from Shanghai Tuesday to safety aboard the Dollar liner President Jefferson, although in this picture a sister ship is "framed" with the guns of a United States battleship. The vessel shown is the President Hoover, also expected to figure in the removal of Americans from the war zone.

Terror Reigns in Beleaguered City | Measure Carries

Under Suspicion of Poisoning Plot

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 -(Wednesday) -(AKO)- Undisciplined Shanghai today, searching, beatcity's water supply, while thouored for food at the barricaded

nese and Japanese, with its toll of approved the new structure. 1400 noncombatant and foreign dead, burst again at Dawn along the slithering, murky Whangpoo famous waterfront bund and ernment.

hence to the mighty Kanstze, exit Japanese warships, led by the flagship Idzumo, began bombardment of Chinese positions along the river at early morning. Chi- built at Albany, by a majority nese guns spoke in answer from a of 55, it was revealed by a count new position established during taken Tuesday night after the (In Washington Secretary the night, in Pootung eastward polls closed. across the Whangpoo from Shang-

> hai proper. rumors, unconfirmed, that Japanese tried to influence natives to poison the city's water supply. Infuriated, menacing mobs acted upon the rumors and many natives were killed or beaten. Scores of Chinese were stopped and searched by the raiding gangs. If they possessed powders or med-

Linn Courthouse

Mobs Beat, Kill Natives Majority of 996 Reported on Unofficial Tally; Scio Opposes It

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 17-(AP)-The Linn county clerk's office reported tonight the voters at a ing and killing natives they sus- special election had authorized pected of plotting to poison the the county court to use unappropriated funds for the construction of a courthouse,

The unofficial count favored the project by a 996 majority. The bitter battle between Chi- Of the 6,934 ballots cast, 3,965

and has asked an additional river that winds about Shanghai's \$126,000 from the federal gov-

SCIO, Aug. 17-Balloting in the two local precincts went Linn county courthouse, to be

Native newspapers had carried Union Agent Held Guilty of Attack

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 17-(AP)-J. W. Henderson, business manager of a local timber union, was icines of any kind, the victims night of assault and battery ariswere beaten. Fifteen innocent ing out of an attack July 29 on Chinese, police said, were killed Robert Adams, sr., owner of a and at least 40 injured from this mill at which Henderson had

Trunk Murder Mystery Soon Solved and Confession Made

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(R)-De- avenue. Ogden's home is at 809 tective Capt. Edward Mullins announced late tonight a man booked as Joseph Ogden, 36-yearold unemployed cook and dishwasher, had confessed the slaying of Oliver George Sinecal, whose nude body was found in a

agency this afternoon. Detectives said they traced the trunk to a dealer who said he sold

Occupants of buildings near the trunk store said they saw a man waiting 20 minutes for it to open

any action against the operation of luggage concerns in the city. possession of the revolver. They then went to the west side Circuit Judge Crawford of address to which the trunk was when he came into his rooms ecied. Multnomah county held that pin- delivered and arrested Ogden in carrying a suitcase he said he had ball machines and marbleboards his three-room second floor borrowed from a friend.

a number which detectives said was either "839" or "859." Police said they found two pis-

tols in Ogden's room, one of them a .32-calibre revolver from which one shell had been fired. When discovered through blood trickling from the trunk, Sinecal's body had a .32-calibre slug

Police said this weapon killed Sinecal, who had a petty police record in several cities. After first protesting his inno-

Moody said he was advised that the district attorney of Lincoln county had not yet taken with it they began a canvass he shot Sinecal in a struggle for shakier and shakier, and one of the carriage floor and squirted the contents in the mayor's face. Ten detectives greeted Ogden awful crash," Robertson proph-

Detectives said neighbors told yons, what with things as un-The trunk store is operated by them Ogden and Sinecal had been easy around here as they are avowed, adding that his suit was the Moelle brothers at \$39 Ninth (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Shrapnel Hits Boat Removing Them to Liner

Ten-Mile Trip Made, no Protection Except American Flag

1700 British Women and Children Moved With Naval Convoy Aid

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17-(AP)-Three hundred and thirty-seven American women and children ran a ten-mile gauntlet of shellfire today to escape this city of terror and hunger and death.

Their worried husbands and fathers watched in tense silence along the famouns Bund as they sailed down the Whangpoo river past the smoking guns of the Japanese fleet to the safety of the Dollar liner, President Jefferson.

Jagged splinters of shrapnel from Japanese anti-aircraft guns firing at Chinese warplanes roaring overhead fell in a steady shower on the tender carrying the American refugees, one was hurt.

Gun smoke formed a thick haze over the river. It quickly obscured the tender from the anxious eyes of those on the water-

As soon as the white-faced women, with their frightened children, were aboard, the President Jefferson slipped out to the sea, bound for Manila. Many Evacuated by

The Dollar line tender was closely followed down the river by four British tenders carrying nearly 1,700 British women and children to the refugee ship Rajputana. The Rajputana, her refugee passengers safely aboard, put out toward Hongkong, British crown colony to the south.

The American tender was unescorted, but the four British tenders had a naval convey. When the kin the refugees left behind saw the tenders disappear

into the mist of gun smoke they muttered prayers for those aboard (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Methodist Women **Back Relief Pleas**

One hundred fifty women, dele-gates to the Woman's Home Missionary society meeting in the First Methodist church yesterday authorized the sending of a letter to Gov. Charles H. Martin urging his aid in restoring needy women to WPA sewing project jobs.

The letter, which was prepared by Mrs. Nada Grinde, president, and Mrs. Gladys Wood, secretary of Christian citizenship, related that "Many of these women have physical handicaps and many have little children dependent upon them; therefore they are unable to qualify for the few available jobs which private employment

The letter said further: "We cannot help feeling that when you really know the dire distress caused by these lay-offs you will use your utmost influence to keep available these jobs which provide a bare subsistence wage.

"We deplore your past statements concerning the relief situation in our state; and we call upon you to support the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution now before

Rock Wall Moving In Sinking Canyon

BUHL, Idaho, Aug. 17-(P)-The moving wall stole the show from the sinking canyon today in southern Idaho's display of geological histrionics.

A rock wall 400 feet long, 10 or 12 feet thick and in some places 20 feet high has been teetering along the new sinking canyon bottom and within 24 hours has traveled 10 feet, said Farmer H. A. Robertson who

these days she'll fall with an

"When she does fall, the jar is likely to open up new can-

Burns Fatally As Gas Ignites

Open Container Catches Fire When Cigarette Is Lighted, Report

Hop Picker Dies Almost Instantly, Penned in Auto's Back Seat

Trapped by flames when an open can of gasoline in the driver's compartment was ignited, Mrs. Susanna Flannigan, 38, was burned to death Tuesday night about 7:30 - o'clock when a coach-type automobile was destroyed on the streets in Donald in northern Marion

Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt who, together with Coroner L. E. Barrick, investigated the tragedy, said the woman's husband, Mike Flannigan, had set the can of gasoline down on the of the car in front and then lighted a cigarette, intending to get into the back seat with his wife.

The gasoline burst into flames immediately, engulfing the inflame and the closed windows would have prevented Mrs. Flannigan from escaping in any case, but witnesses said she did -not scream and it is probable that she breathed flame and died almost instantly. Her body was to go back to work if employers reduced almost to ashes. The would reopen. They said they car was a total loss. Had Been Offered

Ride to Own Car The automobile belonged to H. R. New, who like the Flannigans was employed as a hop-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Ross Has Backing Of Norris, Claims

Hosch Busy Lining up Aid for Seattle Man for Bonneville Office

PORTLAND, Aug. 17-(AP)-J. D. Ross of Seattle has won the backing of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska for administrator of Bonneville dam, Judson H. King, secretary of the national popular government league, informed Representative J. F. Hosch of

Hosch is head of the People's Power League of Oregon and favors Ross' selection.

"The fact that he is for J. D. Ross makes it more apparent than ever that Governor Martin and his crowd will be unable to turn Bonneville over to the power trust," Hosch said. King also wired Hosch Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., of Wisconsin is behind Ross.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 17-(AP)-Every community in Oregon is as much entitled to favored rates from Bonneville power as Portalnd, Dr. J. F. Hosch, Bend legislator, told 200 Clackamas county

Hosch, who favors the appointment of J. D. Ross of Seattle as Bonneville administrator, recommended a postage stamp or

blanket rate. Staggered rates will permit big ity industrialists to "hog" Bonneville with long-time contracts, he said.

Mayor Doused by Young Roosevelt

CANNES, France, Aug. 17-(AP)cials tonight, squirted champagne in the face of Mayor Piere Nouveau and roughed him with a bouquet of flowers during the annual "battle of flowers" Sunday night. Roosevelt, Harvard student

and youngest son of the president, with another youth identified as John Drayton of Boston, Mass., was participating in the flower parade in a two-horse car-riage placed at his disposal by a local hotel.

When Mayor Nouveau left the Roosevelt on behalf of the city, the mayor's aides declared, the youth took a bottle of champagne from a bucket on the carriage

Then, the executive's assistants | tative Starnes (D-Ala), prov related, Roosevelt seized a bouquet of flowers and brought them won despite vigorous, bi-partidown over the mayor's head.

The mayor "retired as grace-fully as possible," his spokesman

Woman in Car First Traffic Control Signals Go Into Place On Downtown Corners

State and Commercial Lights Are Installed; Much Attention Attracted as Program Gets Under Way; Installation Will Be Speeded

electric signals to be installed at six downtown intersections, made their appearance attached to lamp standards at the intersection of State and Commercial street yesterday. The two units, one on the southwest corner and the other on the southeast, gave many motorists and pedestrians

the lanes of motor traffic and

the other the pedestrian lane.

Four such units will be located at

each intersection, one to a corner.

Installation of the signal units

will procede as rapidly as pos-

sible, Harvey Bosler, head of the

contracting firm of Bosler Elec-

tric company, said yesterday, and

should be all in place by Satur-

Installation of cable through

the conduits laid several weeks

ago should take no more than

three days after the final ship-

ment is received on August 27th,

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Reported Seen Late Last

Week in Sheridan: Man

Is Held at Dorris

checked a report from Sheridan

today that Herbert Ruef, 36, who

died Sunday soon after he was

found unconscious in the park

blocks, was seen Saturday night

Ruef succumbed to a frac-

tured skull. Police are investi-

gating the possibility of foul

Chief of Police H. O. Wills of

holding a man giving the name

of William McGee who said he

was involved in an assault case

The victim's automobile

Dorris, Calif., reported he

The dead man, who

His brothers went to Portland

vided by the key case. The body

will be brought here for burial

being held at the police station

last night charged with theft.

public building construction.

permit erection of approximately

committee had cut from an appro-

The fund for the labor board

"If you want to give life to the

Wagner-Connery labor relations

Representative Rankin (D-

Miss) accused the labor board of

The committee slash in the

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act," urged Representative Mead

was the subject of bitter contro-

Two blankets, which had alleged-

turned to its owner.

Big Appropriation Measure

Passes; Session Near Close

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(AP)- | 500,000 to begin a three-year

boisterous house passed the program of postoffice and other

bill in an overtime session to- Members said the program will

department's request for \$20,- priation for the national labor re-000,000 to start tenancy aid. lations board.

Farm state members demand- "fomenting strikes" and increas-

ing the millions for tenancy aid, support this amendment.

ed that something be done for ing labor unrest.

Filed; Blankets Taken

Car Looting Charge Is

discovered at Sheridan.

with an unidentified man.

Ruef Death Case

cable is expected.

Two traffic signal units, first of 24 such stop and go

their first view of the type of standard signal to be used in Sa-**Lockout Charges** lem's new traffic control system. The units are made of two "heads" or signal lamps, each Face Mill Firms equipped with red, green and yellow lens, one "head" facing

Portland Situation Quiet With six Plants Down; Toledo Men Work

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17-(AP) Spokesmen for sawmill workers affiliated with the CIO charged today Portland operators who day when the first shipment of closed their mills yesterday were guilty of employing an "illegal lockout" and threatened to interior of the car. The wall of voke the Wagner labor disputes

> Six firms remained shut today after AFL pickets appeared to protest CIO lumber. The sawmill workers organi-

> zation said its men were ready refuse to respect picket lines established by the building trades council. Longshoremen announced

their sympathy for the mill workers and announced they "jurisdictional" would ignore picketlines if they appeared around lumber on the docks.

TOLEDO, Aug. 17-(P)-Al-though the AFL local of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union called a strike to protest a company agreement with the ndustrial Employers' union, Dean Johnson of the C. D. Johnson Lumber corporation reported 600 out of 720 employes at work to-

John Helmick of Portland, representative of the Columbia river district council, invited 450 men, including townspeople, to affiliate with the AFL at a mass

meeting last night. The AFL leaders said the national labor relations board will call a meeting in about 10 days to consider alleged violations by the company in discharging workers for union activity. Johnson has denied the charges.

Noise of Airplane to Portland this morning. Heard by Eskimos

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 17-(P)-Bob Randall, Canadian airman seeking the lost transpolar flyers, said late today Barter Eskimos told him they island heard what they believed were a plane's engines "four or five

days ago." Barter island is about 300 miles east of here on the north Alaska coast. It is on the 144th meridian, about 175 miles from the 148th meridian down which the soviet flyers had been expected to traverse from the north

pole to Fairbanks, Randall, who flew here earlier today from Aklavik, N. W. T., returned to Barrow late this afternoon and said he made many ly been taken from parked autolandings along the bleak north- mobiles, were in his possession ern stretches in quest of Sigis- when the arrest was made. One mund Levaneffsky and his five blanket was identified and re-

session's final big appropriation

night after increasing it by

tion's farm tenancy program. Carrying a total of \$98,880,-

375, the appropriation went

The house overrode recommen-

dations of its appropriations

committee and pleas for econ-

omy in granting the agriculture

Half of this fund was asked

ants and half for converting versy.

for farm purchase loans to ten-

portions of the western "dust

An amendment by Represen-

"these homeless farmers."
The bill also carries \$22,-

bowl" into a vast pasture.

san opposition.

through without a record vote.

Vote Is 63-16 In Support of FR Selection

Klan Affiliation Claims Are Ignored Although Proof Is Offered

Re-Commital Is Opposed by Borah Though He Votes 'No' Later

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(AP)-Hugo L. Black, aggressive new dealer, stood ready tonight to take the oath of office as an associate justice of the supreme

court of the United States. The last obstacle to his assuming the judicial robes was removed by a senate vote of 63 to 16, approving his nomination, the first to be made to the court by President Roosevelt in three years of conflict with the tri-

bunal confirming the appointment, the senate brushed aside charges that Black has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, that he is of a temperament illsuited to the judicial office and that he is ineligible for the post

for constitutional reasons. These accusations were hurled with vigor and occasionally with bitterness by the small but resolute band of those who opposed confirmation, throughout a day

of forthright debate. Is Being Checked Burke Claims Proof

He Is Klan Member The spectacular charges that Black had been associated with the Klan were raised at the outset of the debate by Senator Copeland of New York, and emerged irrepressibly throughout, until, just before the voting began, Senator Burke (D-Neb) as-PORTLAND, Aug. 17-(A)- gan, Se serted:

"If the senate will join me in sending this nomination back to committee for investigation. I will produce two witnesses who have told me that they were present when Senator Black was initiated into the Klan."

Recommittal was urged well, by Senators Bridges (R-N.H.), Austin (R-Vt.) and others on the ground that the committee should make a thorough study of the fitness of the nominee. Berah (R-Ida.) and Glass (D-Va.) opposed it on the ground that all necessary information was at hand, though they voted "no" on

the question of confirmation. With such defections as these, INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 17the opponents of confirmation (Special)-The man found dead who had counted on making a in the south park blocks at Port- strong showing upon the metien land Sunday was positively iden-tified as Herbert Ruef of this ed to disappointment. The vote city by his two brothers, Cecil was 66 to 15. and Earl Ruef, who made a trip Steiwer Is Among

A roll call on confirmation followed immediately. The sixteen thought to have been killed by a blow in the head, carried \$300 in currency concealed in his who voted against were: Austin, Borah, Bridges, Davis, Hale, shoes, and keys in a folder bear-Johnson of California, Lodge, ing a Monmouth garage firm's Steiwer of Oregon, Townsend and White (Republicans), and Burke, Byrd, Copeland, Gerry, Glass and on the strength of the clue pro-King (Democrats).

During the debate defendants of Black assailed the opposition to him as based on "prejudice" occasioned by his liberal legislative career. They said he was a man well-fitted to sit on the highest Senator Black quietly awaited

he outcome in the nearby office A man who gave his name as William O. Smith of Portland was of Edwin Halsey, secretary of the senate. Reporters found him there, smiling his pleasure when the vote had been taken. "I am very much gratified at he confidence shown in me by my

colleagues," he said. He was uncertain, he said, as to then he would take the oath of office as a member of the court, but intended in any event to resign from the senate at once and

take a vacation before assuming his new duties. Excitement, mounting swiftly as the day of debate advanced, reached a high point in the half hour before the voting began. Within that time, no less than a half-dozen senators delivered rap-

Medford Has Fire

id fire speeches.

\$20,000,000 to start administra- 380 structures costing \$70,000,-MEDFORD, Aug. 17-(P)-A fire resulted in \$100 damage to the As passed, the bill was approximately \$20,367,500 larger than the total recommended by the ap-Medford chamber of commerce building. Cause of the blane is Part of the increase was due to unknown. The loss is covered by restoration of \$867,500 which the insurance.

BALLADE BY RODAY

The traffic lights are going up and soon we'll look for signals green to tell us that we may proceed through intersections all serene, but have to watch those cupolas for buzzing bells and signals red, then jam on brakes and wait a while, not rush where angels fear to tread.