

Congress Adjourns Amidst Bitter Discord

Fire Fighters Trapped, Some Believed Dead

20 or 30 Are Imperiled as Flames Rage Near Yellowstone Park

Fate Unverified; Blaze at Saddle Mountain Is Fought by 75

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 21.—(AP)—An undetermined number of men, several of whom were reported to be dead, were trapped tonight in a forest fire raging 35 miles west of Cody.

H. F. Marlon, clerk in the forest supervisor's office in Cody, said he could not "verify" reports that several of the men had lost their lives.

It was learned, however, that A. R. Easton, Park county coroner at Powell, Wyo., had gone to the scene of the fire in northwestern Wyoming and had not returned late tonight.

John C. Thompson, jr., manager of the telephone office in Cody, said he heard a report that approximately 50 of the fire-fighters were being brought to a Cody hospital suffering from burns.

Other unverified reports from the isolated area said between 20 and 30 men were trapped by the blaze.

As the devouring flames raced forward today forest service officials rushed 400 CIO men from northern Wyoming camps to combat their advance.

The fire was eating through a heavily wooded area. It was discovered by an airplane forest patrol flight Friday afternoon.

At noon today it had covered 500 acres. Tonight no estimate of the blackened area was available, said Carl Krueger, forest ranger.

No lodges or highways were in the path of the flames.

Cody is one of the entrances to Yellowstone national park. The fire, however, was not endangering timberlands in the park.

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Officials of the Stinson company said tonight that a fire would be chronic to aid in controlling a forest fire breaking out at the company's operations near Saddle mountain this afternoon.

Seventy-five men were already on the fire line.

The extent of the blaze was not known here, but company employees said the spread was believed to have been halted with the aid of favorable weather conditions.

The Stinson operations are located in a portion of the old Tillamook burn.

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A sudden rainstorm tonight added volunteer fire-fighters in bringing under control a large slashing fire which for a time endangered resorts and summer homes at nearby Lake Stevens.

About 15 acres of partially logged-off land were burned.

Crop Control to Top Agenda, Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Congress completed a momentous bargain with President Roosevelt today, pledging to make crop control its first order of business next session and clearing the way for the president in turn to bolster sagging cotton prices at once.

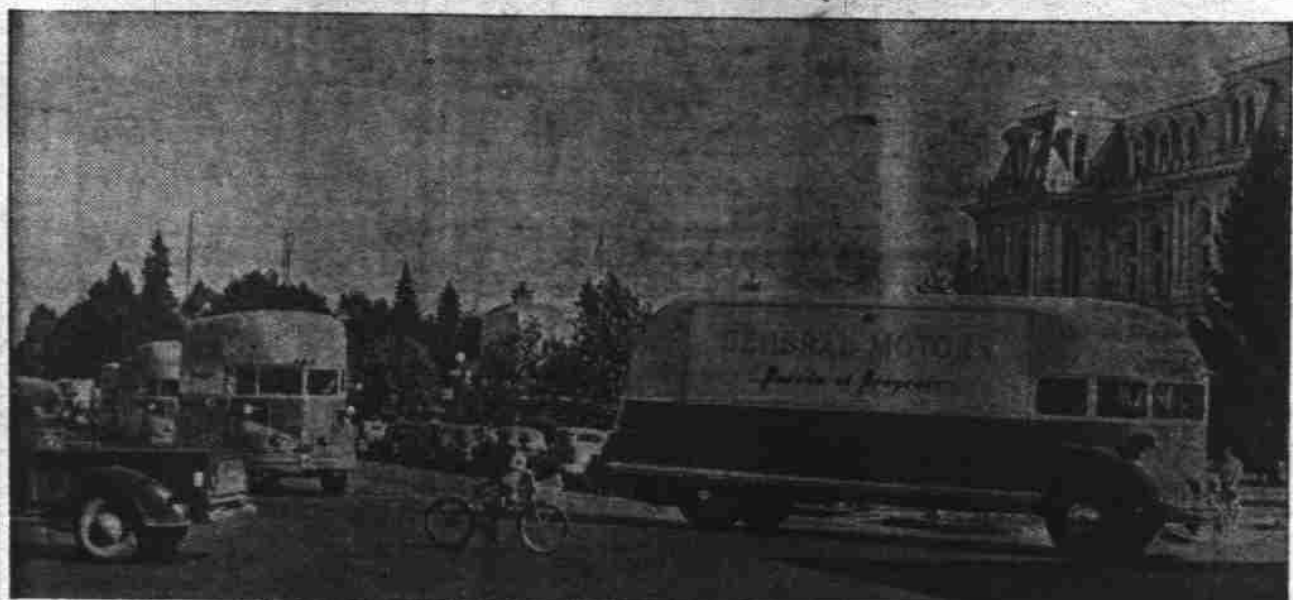
The promise to hasten crop control—which the chief executive had required as security for loans on this year's cotton—went to the White House when the senate completed congressional action on it.

Both houses quickly approved additional legislation enabling Mr. Roosevelt to carry out his end of the bargain, which senators said was to assure cotton growers a return of 13 cents a pound on their 1937 yield.

The administration already had authority to make cotton loans, but officials did not want to lend the full 13 cents because, they said, that would raise prices above the world level and prevent American cotton from being sold abroad.

Dr. Meissner Dies PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Carl Herbert Meissner, prominent physician of Oregon City, died in a local hospital today. He had practiced in Clackamas county for 33 years. Funeral services will be held in Oregon City Monday.

PARADE OF PROGRESS BELLIGERENTS GREETED



Salem's official reception committee headed by Mayor V. E. Kuhn and W. W. Chadwick, president of the chamber of commerce, greeted the Parade of Progress exposition at the city limits yesterday afternoon. A street parade followed. From the left: O. E. Wilson, manager of the chamber of commerce, Mayor Kuhn, Kiwanis President Ben Ramsmeier, J. M. Jorpe of the exposition, Ralph Cooley, W. W. Chadwick, Clifford Harold, director of the chamber of commerce and A. Warren Jones, city recorder. Below, the streamlined transport of the modern "eleas" of science resembled the elephants of yesterday's circus as they filed in orderly fashion down Court street yesterday afternoon. They go to make up the Parade of Progress exposition which, while sponsored by a national manufacturer is a non-commercial show depicting the relationship between research and industry.

14,000 Soldiers Stage big Review

Three Governors on Hand for big Show; "War" to Start Monday

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Fourteen thousand soldiers engaged in a mock war took time out today to give Washington civilians a view of more massed troops than they have seen since the days when armies gathered at Fort Lewis were training for a very real war in Europe in 1917.

The marching organizations, under command of Major General George A. White, of the Oregon National Guard, were the Pacific northwest contingent of the fourth United States army, now concentrated at Fort Lewis for two weeks training and a "little war" on the banks of the Nisqually river.

Three governors—Clarence D. Martin of Washington, Charles H. Ayres of Montana—took the review, which included their own state troops as well as regulars from Washington, California and Montana; and several thousand civilians lined the edges of a neutral amphitheater to watch infantrymen, cavalry, field artillerymen, engineers and tank companies go by while National Guard and regular army airplane observation squadrons roared through sky maneuvers overhead.

The review, plus an anti-aircraft artillery demonstration Sunday (Turn to page 16, col. 3)

Oats Field Burns On Kuenzi Place

CENTRAL HOWELL (Special)—A ten-acre field of oats belonging to d Kuenzi of the Central Howell vicinity burned at noon Saturday, causing a total loss of all the oats.

The Silvertown fire department responded to the alarm, but the fire was well under way when apparatus arrived and little to save the crop could be done.

Hop Growers Reporting Upon Preference in Market Plan

Responses to the canvass of hop-growers to determine their opinions toward immediate organization of a cooperative association for the hop industry are coming in in good shape, members of the special committee of the Oregon hop growers association reported yesterday, but growers who have not yet submitted their votes are urged to do so immediately.

The canvassing questionnaire, mailed out to growers a week ago, gave them the alternative of expressing opinion in favor either of a cooperative marketing organization or 30 per cent crop curtailment for this year.

Organization of the growers is needed, it is felt by many of them, to ward off low prices for surplus hops such as prevailed in 1935 when the price for surplus hops went as low as six cents per pound. Backers of the cooperative movement pointed to the fact that

Refueling Plane Overtakes, Pilot And Aides Unhurt

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Jimmie Matters' trim-motored refueling plane, forced down after being lost in dense clouds, overturned in a meadow near here today without injury to pilot Garland Lincoln or his two companions.

After pilot Bill Levery of Fairbanks sighted the ship along the Tanana river, Pilot Joe Crosson of Fairbanks flew a pontoon-equipped plane to the place and returned with Lincoln, co-pilot Frank Tomick and Charles A. Marshall, photographer.

The refueling plane, which left Burwash landing, Y. T., this morning en route to Fairbanks, capsized on the tundra. The extent of damage was not learned immediately.

Lincoln flew the craft north from Sacramento to carry supplies to Matters now at Point Barrow to search for the lost Soviet transpolar fliers.

A special naval board of inquiry examined several eyewitnesses of the tragedy, which occurred while the flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet was lying protectively in the Whangpoo river off the coast of Shanghai.

Naval officers said the board's findings would be announced only after exhaustive investigation. They declined to speculate as to whether the shell was Japanese or Chinese.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, fleet commander, took occasion to deny he had informed Washington the shell was Japanese.

Japanese officials were quick to disclaim responsibility for shelling of the Augusta.

O. K. Yui, Chinese mayor of greater Shanghai, announced the Chinese voluntarily had begun an investigation to fix responsibility for the tragedy.

The body of Freddie John Falgout of Raceland, La., killed by shrapnel, was carried ashore from the Augusta by his mates, and his wounded comrades placed in the marine corps hospital.

Americans Leave Aviation Offices

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Fifteen Americans withdrew from the China national aviation corporation today until the end of the Sino-Japanese conflict to avoid embarrassing the neutrality efforts of the United States.

Pilots and technical experts, they represented the entire operating personnel of the airline which is jointly owned by Pan American Airways and the Chinese government.

Belligerents Get Official Warning

Investigation Is Launched by U. S. to Determine Source of Shell

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The United States navy today officially informed Japanese and Chinese authorities of yesterday's shelling of the cruiser Augusta and began an investigation to determine which side in the Shanghai warfare fired the shell that killed one American seaman and wounded 17.

The Nanking central Chinese government "deplored" the incident, but stated the shell that hit the Augusta probably was not Chinese.

The United States ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, said no official United States action was contemplated now at Nanking because the origin of the shell was not known.

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Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Pitcher Henry Phippen broke an eight-game losing streak here tonight in pitching Sacramento a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The leaders are in front in the series three games to two and their lead was cut to two and a half games.

San Diego 2 7 0 Sacramento 4 7 0 Ward and Detore; Pippen and Franks.

Chinese Aerial Fleet Wins in Massed Battle

Shanghai Burns, Inmates of Jail to Be Freed Because of Chaos

Japanese Expected Soon to Attempt Landing of Added Forces

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Shanghai's battle ebbed and flowed today beneath the sultry smoke of miles of blackened ruins while high above the Yangtze toward Nanking a Chinese fleet of airplanes fought and won the biggest aerial battle of the tragic conflict.

No complete disorganization of this great international community, caught in the vortex of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war, that its governing council decided it could no longer be responsible for its own Ward road jail, the biggest in the world.

It prepared to turn the 7,000 inmates loose outside the boundaries of the international settlement. Murderers, kidnapers, narcotics traffickers, mostly Chinese but of many other nationalities, were included in the derelict throng that must be freed.

Japanese naval guns and Chinese batteries in Pootung early today resumed the terrific artillery duel across the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's outlet to the sea.

It was in such dueling that one American seaman was killed and 17 wounded aboard the American flagship Augusta Friday night.

Until the battleship guns began roaring Shanghai has enjoyed the quietest evening of its ten days of war.

Great fires which raged unchecked in northern and eastern districts of the city drove out even on the confining armies, virtually erasing the front in these areas. Soldiers and marines, regardless of the uniforms they wore, had to flee before the flames, in some places abandoning positions won, at the cost of much blood.

Reports persisted that the Japanese were preparing for a great attempt today to land army reinforcements, said to total 50,000 officers and men, newly arrived from Japan.

Japanese officers refused to comment on the reports, which said the landing was to be made on the south bank of the Yangtze, some 15 miles north of Shanghai.

Chinese asserted Friday their shore batteries had repulsed an attempted landing at Lihuo, 17 miles northwest of her, where a Japanese army was put ashore in 1932 to turn the tide of that campaign against the Chinese.

Now, the reports said, the Japanese have established two airfields on Tsungming island, at the mouth of the Yangtze, from which planes are to cover the landing.

The armada hovering in the Yangtze estuary was reported to be bringing tanks, armored cars and artillery, in addition to the infantry.

Guests Routed as Two Hotels Burn

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A spectacular fire leveled two hotels and drove more than 1,000 guests from eight other hotels tonight as a weekend crowd estimated at 100,000 watched.

Three firemen, one policeman and an unidentified volunteer rescuer were injured as departments from five municipalities, aided by police, national guardsmen and marines helped in combating the fiercely burning blaze.

Starting about 6:15 p. m. (PST) in the New Monmouth hotel, the blaze roared across to the adjacent Park Lane and within less than two hours exhausted itself while firemen prevented its spread to the other hostleries in the heart of the Atlantic seashore resort.

Chicago Hospital Terrors Renewed

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(Sunday)—Miss Florence Swanson, 34, night superintendent of nurses at the Jefferson park hospital, reported to police early today she was severely slashed on the chest by a man she surprised in her room on the first floor of the hospital.

Miss Swanson said the man jumped out a window and fled after cutting her.

The attack was the second in 24 hours of slashing women attendants in Chicago hospitals.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Four high ranking police officials took charge tonight of the hunt for a man who crushed a pretty, young nurse's skull with a brick and attacked her in a hospital room (Turn to page 16, col. 5.)

Defeat of Roosevelt Program Calls Forth Threats, Replies And Prospect of Party Scrap

More Trouble Looming up in Bourbon Camp

Court Packing Move one big Issue Wrecking Party Harmony

Failure of F. R. Program Broken Only by Coup Appointing Stone

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A congress of shifting political loyalties adjourned today, leaving more portents of trouble to the future than accomplishments to the past.

It convened eight months ago with huge and seemingly solid democratic majorities ready to back the program of a president newly elected by a record outpouring of votes.

It adjourned with these same majorities shattered by bitter dissension, their conservative elements in revolt, and the president's program only fragmentarily enacted.

The cause was apparent on every important roll call. On vital issues, the conservative democrats refused to follow the president's lead, combined with the republicans and, in some instances, fought him to a standstill.

Though Session Over The result is more difficult to gauge. As nearly as the situation can be evaluated, a bitter struggle lies ahead, with President Roosevelt and his "liberal" supporters pitted against these same "conservative" elements.

The prize in control of the party organization, the all-important privilege of naming the party's presidential candidate in 1940 and writing the platform on which he will seek election.

When the session began, President Roosevelt was engaged in a struggle not only with the conservative wing of his own party (Turn to page 16, col. 6.)

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Worker Is Slashed Early Today After Murder on Previous Day

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CIO Union Plans Reopening Of Seven Sawmills Monday

PORTLAND, Ore., August 21.—(AP)—The CIO sawmill union announced today plans for a mass offensive Monday to reopen Portland's seven sawmills which closed this week as a result of picketing by the AFL.

Harold Fritchett of Vancouver, B. C., president of the International Woodworkers of America, said the mill's 2500 CIO employees would appear at the plants at the regular opening hours and demand their jobs.

If the operators refuse to reopen, he said, it would "prove definitely collision between operators and the teamsters' union."

Mill owners had expressed fear that their products would be boycotted by the AFL teamsters if they operated their plants with CIO employees.

Fritchett said a "strong delegation" would confer with teamster officials to induce them to handle the CIO lumber.

Storm Center in Democratic Row

Four Senators File Challenge Against Guffey

Demand Ouster as Party Campaign Leader but Find It's too Late

Housing Bill Is Agreed Upon; Appropriation List Is Slashed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Congress adjourned tonight, embroiled to the last in a spectacular warfare between fighting factions of the democratic party.

After eight months of furious wrangling, the wearied legislators turned homeward, wondering if the party's own split majorities had been split beyond repair.

They wondered, too, whether they would be summoned back into special session this fall to deal with problems left unsettled, and, if so, pessimistically predicted that the intra-party row would go on then, from where it stopped today.

For it ended on a note of wrathful defiance. Four of the democrats who opposed the Roosevelt court bill arose, one after the other, and challenged the administration to unseat them because of that opposition.

Upon Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) who had suggested such a course the four, Wheeler, Burke, O'Mahoney and Holt, poured vitals of contempt and denunciation, while Guffey grimly looked straight before him and said nothing.

Ask His Ouster As Campaign Chairman Then, they circulated a petition among their democratic colleagues, asking that Guffey be ousted from his position as chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee.

They said they had obtained from 35 to 20 signatures.

However, the petition was withdrawn, asking that Guffey be ousted from his position as chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee.

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