

Japanese Deny Raiding Blame

Reject Protest From US Over Destruction of Transport Plane

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Japan tonight flatly rejected a United States protest against destruction of a China-American airliner by Japanese warplanes near Canton August 24.

A note handed US Ambassador Joseph C. Grew denied the incident was of any concern to America, but disclaimed all guilt and even admitted Japanese planes continued to machine-gun the liner after she landed on a small river between Canton and Machao in South China.

The American protest registered Aug. 26, pointed out the airliner was owned by a corporation in which "Pan American Airways has a very substantial interest."

The only American aboard, Pilot H. L. Woodds of Winfield, Kas., escaped uninjured, but 14 Chinese passengers or crewmen were believed to have been killed by machine-gun bullets or drowning when the plane sank in 40 feet of water.

Two Chinese survived the attack, which came as the plane was en route from Hongkong to Chungking.

The Japanese reply stressed that the American-piloted airliner "acted in such a manner as to invite suspicion" when it dove into cloud banks after sighting five Japanese warplanes approaching.

The Japanese naval planes forced down the airliner, the note said, in suspicion that it was a Chinese military plane and continued their attack until its identity was established.

Screen Star Has Racing Stable



Jean Chaburn with Townsman

Star of the stable of Jean Chaburn, film beauty, is Townsman, 3-year-old runner which she purchased recently. The actress, pictured with the gee-gee, has three other thoroughbreds at Santa Anita race track.

Railway Mediation Attempt Is Failure

Rail Lines Announce Cut to Take Effect on October 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The national mediation board's attempt to settle the wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and their 229,000 employees ended today in failure to adjust their differences.

A spokesman for the rail lines, terming a reduction "inevitable," announced immediately a 15 percent pay cut would be put into effect on October 1.

In a quick counter-move, George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railroad Labor Executives Association, disclosed the presidents of 18 brotherhoods had decided to take a strike vote among their members at once.

William M. Leiserson, chairman of the mediation board, in stating that it had exhausted its efforts to terminate the controversy, pointed out, however, that both sides must maintain status quo in their current relations for the next 30 days.

If the workers agree upon a strike after that period, he said, the mediation board can still prevent interruption of rail service by notifying President Roosevelt that a "national emergency" exists. Mr. Roosevelt then can appoint a fact-finding commission to investigate the problem. For 60 days after the naming of the commission, he added, no change in working conditions can be effected except by mutual agreement.

Here's Oklahoma Rodeo Queen



Alice Farrier

Pretty Alice Farrier, 19, daughter of an Oklahoma rancher, was selected as queen to reign at the annual rodeo at Woodward, Okla., an event which drew a crowd of 85,000 last year. Miss Farrier has won many prizes for riding ability and horsemanship in southwest.

Ham Lewis Opines 3d Term Unlikely

Professes Great Concern in California Pension Plan Dangers

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—James Hamilton Lewis, erstwhile democratic senior senator from Illinois, predicted in an interview tonight that President Roosevelt would not be elected to a third term.

"Two and a half years is a long time," he said. "Governments have gone into revolutions in 30 days."

"By the time the president is finishing his present term, new issues, largely foreign and international, will arise and new candidates on these issues will press all present issues and all present candidates to the background or supersede them completely."

Lewis professed to see a "real danger" in the California primary election result. "The danger," he added, "is that every other state in the west may have independent candidates running on the issue of more pensions and larger sums to be guaranteed by the government to all individuals."

President Roosevelt was not "slapped" in any recent primary, Lewis declared. The South Carolina election was "an issue between cotton mill owners and cotton growers. The growers are in a majority and they are for (Sen. Ellison D.) Smith."

In California, Lewis said, "the people reverted back to the old Dr. Townsend fight; they resented congress having sent Townsend to jail for contempt. And then California had the issue of pensions for all and everyone live off the government."

Training Student For Job Is Need

Six Month Survey Made by Superintendent of Oil City School

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A six-month study to determine how a typical American high school can help its graduates find and hold jobs shows students must be trained for the office, shop and home and given a hand in getting employment.

Superintendent Vaughn D. DeLong, who made the survey because he believed the high school in this oil center of 22,000 persons should prepare students for "gainful occupations," said today he had concluded from interviews with 1,551 graduates and 158 business men that the school should provide:

- 1.—Industrial work training.
 - 2.—Complete educational and vocational guidance programs.
 - 3.—Vocational home making courses.
 - 4.—Expanded and revised commercial courses.
 - 5.—An employment agency.
- One business man suggested schools teach that "common labor is honorable," and another added that there is "too much white collar training." Others advocated a substitute for the apprentice system; creation of a junior college; more grammar courses and less study of literature; early pensioning of teachers and monthly talks by business men to students.

Healthiest Youth Has Window Shut

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Sleep with the window open in the winter?

Not Kendall Wilson, 18-year-old farm boy who today was named Iowa Four-H health champion at the Iowa state fair.

"I sleep with my brother Winston," he said. "There is one window in the room. It is kept open in the summer and closed in the winter."

Kendall keeps in trim by playing guard on the Newton, Ia., high school football team and by milking eight to 10 cows each morning.

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S. S. Fong, 2 years practice in China, Herb Specialist 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

Youth Locked up During two Years

DE KALB, Ill., Aug. 31.—(AP)—An emaciated bearded youth, clad only in dirty underwear and locked in a windowless room in his parents' home, was found today by Deputy Sheriff Lyman Sebree.

The youth, Vincent Redmond, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Redmond, had been held a prisoner in the room two years, the deputy sheriff said he learned. He was removed to the Elgin state hospital. The parents were taken to the county jail at Sycamore, Ill., for questioning.

The deputy sheriff said he went to the Redmonds' two-story home today to investigate a charge of malicious mischief lodged by neighbors. On the second floor he discovered a locked door. He said Redmond told him the room was occupied by his son who slept days and worked nights, but Sebree insisted the door be opened.

The deputy said Redmond admitted the youth was his son, but would not discuss the case. Mrs. Redmond denied knowing the youth was held in the room.

Ancient Brothers Visit Sick Elder

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 31.—(AP)—"All right boys, let's jump in my car and go visit him," said John Sprout, 73, to his four younger brothers when they heard their oldest brother, Will, 78, Starbuck, Wash., had been operated upon in a hospital here.

The five left Turin, Kansas, at 2 p. m. Sunday and arrived here at 9 this morning.

The group is composed of John, James, 64, both of Turin; Scott, 62, Mullensville, Kan.; Allison, 55, of Turin and Zed, "the younger," 51, Turin.

10,000 Salmon Counted At Bonneville Ladders

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—More than 10,000 salmon, estimated at 100 tons of fish, were counted through the Bonneville dam fish ladders today. Checkers said another three tons would pass upstream during the night.

The peak of the fall run is expected in about ten days.

"So-Called Dumb" Animals Get all In Spokane Will

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Henry Barnard, who ran a stamp works here and made dog licenses for the city, left his estate to "so-called dumb animals" in a will filed here today.

Barnard directed the estate should be used "wholly for the benefit of so-called dumb animals... no part for the benefit of any society, church, hospital or any other organization composed of human beings, but solely for animals, all animated creatures other than man."

W. S. McCrea, president of the Spokane Humane Society, was made executor of the will. McCrea had no idea how much money was involved.

Shots Said Fired On Czech Border

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—(AP)—DNEB, official German news agency, in a dispatch from Oelsen, Saxony, said tonight that Czechoslovak frontier guards fired from ambush across the border on a German customs officer.

The agency said the officer was not injured.

The agency's account of the circumstances described the incident as "incredible."

A customs officer named Gerlach while patrolling a section of the borderline on the outlook, DNEB said.

When Gerlach approached the boundary stone one of the Czechs fired a rifle from behind a hillcock, but the customs officer had jumped behind cover.

Through fieldglasses he observed the rifleman creeping back to others who tried to observe the effect of the shot for a long time.

Sleep on Highway Costs Dozer \$20

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—G. M. Wyatt's sleep in his automobile, parked beside the Pacific highway three miles north of here, cost him \$20 and a flashlight today, he told police.

Wyatt, from Longview, Wash., said two men with a gun and flashlight took his money, then pulled the distributor head from his automobile to delay pursuit.

Lloyd's Won't Bet Against 3d Term

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Now they're holding "lauching" ceremonies for rural electrification projects.

REA officials said today that the Fayette-Union county rural electric cooperative at Liberty, Ind., started service by having a pretty girl break a ribbon-covered kerosene lamp on an electric pole.

The lamp was filled with water for the occasion—not champagne.

In Kentucky a kerosene lamp was buried with coronations when electricity arrived in a rural community, while in Rockingham county, Va., members threw old-fashioned lamps out of windows when electric current flowed into homes.

Crash on Bridge Fatal for Woman

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Camas, Wash., was fatally injured tonight when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into a hay truck near the interstate bridge.

Carl W. Barnett, Camas, driver of the automobile, his wife and their 9-month-old baby were injured. Taylor, also in the car, suffered body bruises.

Mrs. Taylor was dead on arrival at a Vancouver hospital.

Two Held on Charges Of Highway Drinking

Bert Miller and Curtis E. Nelson were arrested Wednesday night by state police upon charges of being drunk on a highway. The officers who made the arrest reported the men were involved in a wreck near Jefferson but no further details were available at state police headquarters. The men were placed in the city jail.

Actress Loses Valuables

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Hala Linda, actress, reported to police today the theft of \$20,000 worth of clothing, jewels and other valuables last night while she was appearing in a play. She said her possessions were in her car, parked near the theatre.

Girl Breaks Lamp On Pole to Start Electric Service

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Shingle Operator Shot by Employee

RAYMOND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—E. E. Case, about 68, prominent shingle mill operator, was killed and Elmer Osborne, 62, veteran woodsman, was in jail tonight, accused of shooting him during an argument.

"This is the result of an old quarrel," Chief Sheriff's Deputy Al Hultgren quoted Osborne as saying, "I'll tell all about it when the proper time comes."

Osborne surrendered to Chief of Police Truman Swasey without resistance.

Hultgren said many persons saw Case and Osborne in an apparently heated discussion on Nemo pier. Osborne was seen to pull a pistol from his pocket. Hultgren said, and fired four shots, three of which struck Case. He died almost at once.

Osborne then walked to the nearby Garney market and informed Milton Garner of the shooting. He asked Garner to call the police. In the meantime Chief of Police Swasey heard of the affair, and arrested the man before Garner acted.

Osborne, who worked for Case many years ago, refused to discuss the shooting other than to say it was the result of an old quarrel. He was taken to the county jail at South Bend. A charge was not immediately filed.

Case was proprietor of Case Cedar and Shingle company, one of the oldest and largest concerns on Willapa harbor.

NSF Check Charged

James E. Fenton was arrested by a sheriff's deputy last night on a warrant charging him with giving a check without sufficient funds.

Conroy Held on Order Binding Him to Jury

Frank Conroy was received at the county jail last night under an order from Silvertown justice court binding him over to the grand jury on charges of assault and battery and threatening to commit a felony. Bail was set at \$500 on the former and \$1000 on the latter charges.

Kellow Charged With Giving Indians Wine

Virgil Kellow, 44, was booked at the sheriff's office last night on a charge of giving liquor to Indians. He was arrested at the Lakebrook dance hall by Special Deputy Grubbe, who asserted Kellow gave wine to Indian hop-pickers.

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F. C. KLAUS, 2221 Fairground St., Salem, averaged 20.4 miles per gallon in his Chevrolet. "If you want the peak of mileage," he advises, "then do as I've done—a switch to Red Lion."

*Gilmore didn't pay one penny of remuneration to any of the drivers in this test—all records were checked by an independent Certified Public Accountant.