

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow; rising temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 79
 Lowest yesterday 61

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SOVIET FLIERS DOWN IN POLAR WASTE



News Behind The News
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 WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, has discovered a "paramount issue" now germinating in America, which he believes may well become the victory to carry the Republicans to the victory in 1940.

FARFLUNG SEARCH FROM FAIRBANKS YIELDS NO TRACE

Last Message Indicates Men Safe On Ice Floe—Food Supply For Six Weeks—Rescue Rushed.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Three planes, chartered by Russian agents here, wirelessly at noon (2 p. m. PST), were returning from a fruitless but farflung dash into the Arctic to hunt the Russian transpolar plane and its crew of six after signal corpsmen at Anchorage intercepted a message indicating the men were safe.

Joe Crosson, chief pilot for the Pacific-Alaska Airways, wirelessly he found no trace of the missing plane, after crossing the forbidding Eudicot mountain range and searching a long ice-packed strip of coastline from Flaxman Island, on the 146th meridian. He covered a vast range of Arctic Alaska wilderness, flying more than 200 miles an hour and returning non-stop as there are no suitable landing places in the barren for his 12-place Electra air liner.

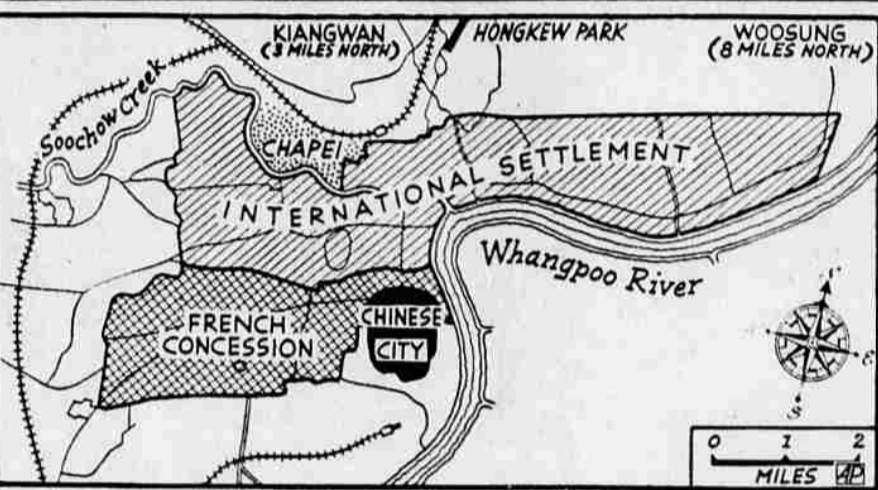
Russia Acts
 MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Soviet Russia launched a widespread search tonight for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions who were believed forced down on an Arctic ice floe on a trans-polar flight from Moscow to Alaska and the United States.

Three crack Arctic fliers were believed to have been already from Moscow to Rudolf Island, 350 miles from the pole, to comb the Arctic wastes for their countrymen while other fliers and two ice breakers were ordered to join the search.

The Soviet party camped on a floe drifting in the vicinity of the North pole was ordered to convert its station into an air base for the search planes.

Air Bombs Kill Americans in Shanghai Inferno

Where Open Warfare Flares In Shanghai



This Associated Press map shows salient points involved in Sino-Japanese hostilities at Shanghai, where scores of buildings have been fired in an artillery duel near the northern fringe of the famous International settlement.

BLACK ON BENCH BRINGS PROTEST, SENATE PONDERERS

Public Wires Demands For Hearings On Nomination, But Confirmation Likely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Senate judiciary committee members forecast today the committee would vote Monday to approve the nomination of Senator Black (D-Ala.) to the supreme court—although there were telegraphed protests and demands for delay.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), one of the few publicly-known opponents of confirmation, predicted the committee majority would override objections Monday and recommend that the senate approve President Roosevelt's nomination of the liberal Alabama senator.

A check-up of the judiciary committee members disclosed a line-up of ten to three for the Alabama; with four senators still publicly uncommitted.

Members of the committee said the telegraphed protests outnumbered the approval of the nomination. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) made public a file of communications, all of which were against Black except those from labor organizations.

ENJOIN TEAMSTER UNION BLOCKADE RED LABEL BEER

Portland Judge Issues Injunction Against Union Blockade of Imported Beer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee issued a new injunction today against the teamsters' union blockade of imported "Red Label Beer."

The order, sought by the California Brewers Institute, was handed down after a three-day hearing on a previous temporary restraining order which had failed to bring about resumption of delivery in the state of products of breweries employing members of the Brewery Workers' Union.

It will remain in effect until the final hearing, the date for which was not set.

Not set. The injunction is directed against the teamsters' union and local and national officials, and all persons who shall aid them in preventing common or contract carriers from transporting the imported beer, and holds individual drivers responsible in the event they refuse to handle the product.

'LADY BLUEBEARD' HELD FOR DEATHS OF FIVE OLD MEN

G-Men Urged To Aid In Solving Mass Murder Mystery In Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—(AP)—An appeal for aid of G-men in solving what Prosecutor Dudley Miller called termed "one of the biggest mass murders in the country—went to Washington tonight.

Detective Lieut. George Schattell hinted of startling developments to come in the far-reaching police inquiry into six deaths and numerous illnesses among elderly German acquaintances of Mrs. Anna Hahn.

Prosecutor Outcall sent his assistant, Gordon Shearer, on an unexplained airplane journey to the capital.

He asked J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, what facilities he could offer for providing handwriting experts.

WAGE-HOUR BILL SIDE-TRACKED IN RUSH TO ADJOURN

Second Revolt Of Congress This Term—Five Bills Remain For Passage This Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(UP)—A rebellious congress tonight abandoned President Roosevelt's wage-hours bill and began a pell-mell race toward adjournment.

Abandonment of the wage-hours bill in a house rules committee pigeon hole marked the second time this season that restive members of congress have kicked over the traces of White House leadership.

The first revolt was the February-to-July senate campaign which ended with the killing of the president's proposal for enlargement of supreme court membership.

The second uprising, centering in the 14-man house rules committee, was directed against the comprehensive administration plan for establishing national control of minimum wages and maximum working hours.

Wages-hours defeat left congress prepared to adjourn after completing action on five major bills, each of them well advanced on the route to passage.

These were: Sugar control; House and senate expedited to reach agreement Tuesday or Wednesday on minor changes made in bill before passage by senate yesterday. Measure faces possible presidential veto due to restrictions on island refineries.

Ambitious Arizona Thief Steals Roof From Ranch House

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Deputy Sheriff Ernest Yost, utilizing all of his detective talents, scoured the county today for a roof stolen from a ranch house.

A report of an ambitious thief's feat was sent to Deputy Yost by the Babbitt Livestock company which said it wanted the roof back before it rains.

Yost took plaster of paris impressions of automobile tire tracks found near the house and started out to run down the thief.

So far, he reported, he hasn't recovered even a shingle.

Palmateer Made Legion Chief In Election Battle

ALBANY, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The American Legion, department of Oregon, ended its 10th annual convention here tonight with the bitterest election battle in the history of the department.

O. E. "Moe" Palmateer of Salem became department commander without opposition.

CHINESE PLANES RAIN DEATH UPON FOREIGN SECTOR

Destruction Spreads As Japan Warships Bombard—Undeclared War Rages In Air.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A Chinese typhoon today swallowed the war horrors of Shanghai where Chinese air bombs killed 863 civilians including three Americans, and injured at least 1,140 in this teeming international city.

Police of the international quarter said 40 foreigners were among the dead, but that a complete check had not been completed.

Japanese naval guns thundered sporadically from ships anchored in the Whangpoo river and machine guns rattled in answer in isolated sections.

Otherwise blood-soaked peace settled on the stricken city, heaped with the broken bodies of bombing victims and its hospitals crowded with suffering wounded.

Tension in the international quarter, scene of the worst carnage in Saturday's tragic aerial attack, seemed relieved as heavy wind and rain swept in from the sea. Extreme poor visibility seemed to allay fears of any immediate renewal of action by either contending Chinese or Japanese air forces.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15.—(Sunday)—(AP)—War at its worst caught and killed Americans and heaped up the dead and dying in Shanghai today. Japanese and Chinese warplanes fought above an international city of three and a half million people.

WORKERS OBJECT TO MARTIN STAND

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A Workers' Alliance committee issued a statement today describing the failure of Governor Martin to meet with 200 members of the ex-WPA employees in Salem Friday as a "discovery and affront to the unemployed citizens of this state."

BULLETIN

In a night game, Wes Flowers, Los Angeles southpaw, and Bill Posedel, Portland right-hander, hooked up in a tight pitchers' battle, with Flowers eventually the winner, 3 to 2, in 13 innings.

The Angels got to Posedel in the second inning for a pair of runs. Portland got a single tally in the third, then tied it up in the eighth with one more. The pitchers toiled through four more scoreless innings before the Angels got their winning run in the 13th.

KLAMATH DOCTOR ON MERCY FLIGHT FOR SNAKE CURE

Apparently because of an exhausted supply of snakebite antitoxin in Klamath Falls, Dr. Paul Sharp of that city flew his private plane to Medford Airport last night, received two tubes of anti-venom from Fred Heath of Heath's drug store, and immediately took off for the return flight that he hoped would save a life.

Heath said that he received a telephone call shortly after 6 p. m. from Dr. Sharp, who stated that a woman had been bitten by a rattlesnake during the afternoon and was in a serious condition. Dr. Sharp requested the local druggist to meet him at the Medford airport with the antitoxin. The plane landed at 7:30 p. m. and after taking on the precious cargo, hopped off for Klamath Falls in its battle against death.

AVIATOR THINKS AMELIA IS ALIVE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Lewis Gordon, co-pilot on Amelia Earhart's first trans-Atlantic flight in 1928, said here tonight he has a "hunch" the famed aviatrix is still alive.

Gordon, here for a plane purchased by an oil company he represents, advanced the theory Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, may have reached some island remote from the sea searched by the navy after their disappearance in the south Pacific early last month.

FOUL BALL LANDS IN FANS POCKET

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—When a foul ball lands in the pocket of a fan's coat and stays there without his knowledge—that's something.

Such was the case reported by George Sherman, a box seat occupant at the Cardinals-Pirates game here today.

ATTACK-SLAYING OF TOT ADMITTED BY WPA PAINTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Detective R. J. Hanlon of St. George, Staten Island, precinct said tonight that 24 hours of ceaseless questioning had forced from Samuel Emore, 39-year-old WPA house painter, a confession to the attack-slaying of four-year-old Joan Kuleba in Staten Island Thursday.

It was Emore who reported finding the nude body of the child, strangled and ravished, in the cellar of a rickety, deserted beach shack. She was the fourth victim of a sex crime here in five months.

LIST OREGONIANS WHO BOUGHT BOOK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R-N. Y.), house minority leader, announced today the names of the following individuals and firms in Oregon who he said purchased Democratic convention books, with the amounts he said they paid for them:

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