

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 91
 Lowest this morning 56

Equally Well
 When articles accumulate around the home you no longer need, try selling through the Classified columns of this newspaper. Many people have splendid success and you should fare equally well.

Thirty-Third Year No. 112

50 RUSSIAN PLANES BOMB JAPANESE

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

QUIET ADMINISTRATION EXPECTED OF ANDREWS

WORK-HOUR CHIEF CALLED FIRST CLASS CIVIL SERVANT

MODEST, METHODOICAL, HE IS FANATIC ON ENFORCING LAW

FINANCIAL SACRIFICE IN ACCEPTANCE OF JOB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Elmer Frank Andrews symbolizes an end to frenzy in the management of the new dean. The new wage-hour administrator, whose duties will soon call him to Washington, is as mild, unassuming and methodical as his first name sounds. He will be no brash-mouthed boanerges, charging through his tasks in the Eekes manner, nor a pious crusader, curing heretics with a grisly relish. He will be merely a first class civil servant, American style.

The chances are that, for all his desire to do his job as efficiently and inconspicuously as possible, Andrews will become one of the best known men in the government. Somewhere between ten and twelve million workers will come under the wage-hour law. Thousands of employers will have to do Andrews' bidding. Scores of industries will be affected by Andrews' decisions. In short, Andrews' post is one of the biggest recently created in Washington.

The president gave ten times his habitual care to choosing Andrews. Instead of fixing enthusiastically on one man, and then, finding his favorite unavailable, snapping up any old name on his desk, he culled minutely over a long list of possibilities. He calmly ignored the recommendations of John L. Lewis and Sydney Hillman, and turned a deaf ear to the extremists in the A. F. of L. In the end, in Andrews, he found one of the few qualified men who were wholly acceptable to both sides in the labor war, as well as to sensible employers.

Everything about Andrews is as un-dramatic as possible. He is middle-aged—48. He is of middle height and middle weight. He speaks slowly and carefully. He likes to live simply. When he moves to Washington, he will leave behind a small house on a 50 by 100-foot plot, in the suburban Flushing, and he will probably find something similar here.

Typically enough, the circumstance of his appointment, which really disconcerted him as a news photographer's angle shot of his garden. The picture made his little trellis seem the ornament of an opulent country place, and he was horrified when a Seattle flower lover addressed a letter to "The Gardner, Andrews Estate, Flushing," asking for a job in the greenhouse. One of Andrews' (Continued on Page Four)

NIPPONÉSE CLAIM FIVE SHOT DOWN AT CHANGKUFENG

Japanese Army Circles Characterize Raid as 'Face-Saving' Step After Loss of Disputed Territory

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese army announced today 50 soviet warplanes inflicted slight damage on railways in an afternoon raid on Changkufeng and vicinity in the disputed border region.

It said four soviet aircraft were brought down on Korean territory while one was believed down in Manchoukuo after the raiders dropped nearly 20 bombs.

The report reported bombers landed near the junction of the borders of Japanese Korea, Manchoukuo and Russian Siberia, in the vicinity of Yuki and Chinghsing, in extreme northeastern Korea.

The announcement said the raid occurred between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. (between 10:30 p.m. Sunday night and 1:30 a.m. Monday, EST.)

It added Japanese used only anti-aircraft fire, as they were too near the border to use defensive planes.

(A Tokyo announcement of the same incident said Japanese planes were used to repel the reported attack.)

Army circles said they took a serious view of the attack, but charged the incident was only a "face-saving" step on the part of the Russians.

They said the soviet forces were seeking to counter the loss of Changkufeng hill and other positions in the area which Japanese reported they took yesterday.

Japan and Manchoukuo claim the hill region is within Manchoukuo while Soviet Russia says it is her territory.

Army circles said that except for the bombing raid the border was quiet today.

"If the Russians really meant business," one official said, "they would have bombed the vital railway bridge near Yuki. It was untouched in today's raid, which was concentrated on minor railway bridges and damage was slight."

There was no indication whether there were any Japanese casualties.

TOKYO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A Japanese army communique said today Russian troops were withdrawing northward from Changkufeng, on the Manchoukuo-Siberian border, where a clash described as a "terrible fight" took place yesterday.

The report of the Russian withdrawal followed a Japanese assertion Soviet forces had been driven from the disputed frontier territory.

The communique said only about 800 Russian soldiers remained in the Changkufeng area. It was assumed on the basis of the previous report they were outside the territory claimed by Japan.

Both the war office and the foreign office declared Japan now was ready to assume the defensive and had no intention of advancing further.

The announcement of yesterday's clash came with surprising suddenness, because both Moscow and Tokyo had indicated only diplomatic means would be used to settle the frontier differences of many years' standing, but of increased intensity since July 11.

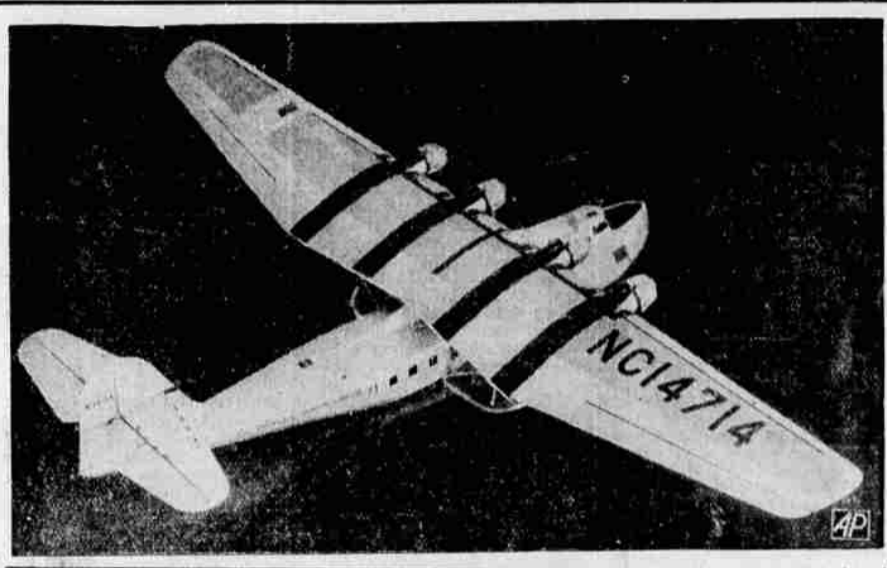
The war office said in a "terrible fight" begun Saturday night and continued until dawn Monday, soviet troops were driven from a hill near Changkufeng and other points in the region.

(A Moscow communique, dealing with the same area and presumably the same battle, asserted Japanese invaded soviet territory Sunday night and were "strongly rebuffed with heavy loss of men and equipment.")

The Moscow communique, however, did not mention the Changkufeng hill positions specifically.)

The Russians left 50 dead on the field today, the Tokyo war office said. The Japanese listed capture of 13 tanks, four field pieces, and three machine guns and two automatic rifles.

Oil Slick Hints Clipper Plunged in Sea



An oil slick about 1,500 feet in circumference, discovered by the navy transport Meigs at the location from which the Hawaii Clipper (above) last reported on its flight from Guam to Manila, hinted loss of the giant flying boat with 15 on board. Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty Coop (lower), of Visalia, Calif., kept repeating: "I pray to God he's safe," as she anxiously followed news reports on the missing clipper. Her son, Radio Officer W. McCarty, was aboard. She is shown in the newspaper office. She lives with her widowed daughter and told how her son had never married "because he did not want to stint his mother." (A.P. Photos.)



AERONAUTICAL EXPERTS HOLD HOPE CLIPPER IS STILL ON SEA SURFACE

MANILA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A new note of optimism was sounded tonight in the apparently hopeless search for the lost Hawaii clipper and its 15 passengers.

An army and navy craft ended their fourth day of far-flung search with the terse report, "found nothing," aeronautical experts of the Philippine department of communications expressed belief the 26-ton flying boat might still be afloat.

In support of their theory they pointed to the fact intensive search of the area where the clipper last was heard from had failed to disclose a single bit of wreckage. They added the clipper's radio might have fallen after its last report and it might have left its course for some unknown reason and landed at a spot outside the present search zone.

The only possible clue to its fate was the plane, which vanished Friday, was a huge oil slick ominously spreading across the ocean some 500 miles east of here and near where the clipper last reported herself.

CHARGES OF 'FOUL' HIGHLIGHT WINDUP IN SIX PRIMARIES

More Disclosures Hinted Before Voting Begins—Gain or Loss for New Deal Shares National Interest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A senate committee's inquiry into cries of "foul" is enlarging the campaign windup for some of this week's six primary elections.

The campaign expenditures committee already has denounced tactics in the Democratic senatorial race in Tennessee. Informed persons said it might disclose other facts about the contest—as well as races in other states—before the voting begins.

The committee's investigations shared interest for the moment with the basic question in several of the week's contests—whether the Roosevelt administration will gain or lose prestige through the outcome.

Kentucky Key Point

The contest in which the president has the most at stake is the Kentucky democratic senatorial primary, which will be decided Saturday. Mr. Roosevelt appealed for renomination of his senate leader, Alben W. Barkley, who is opposed by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Senate committee agents are completing their investigation in Kentucky into charges and counter-charges of coercion of WPA workers and misuse of federal and state patronage.

The excitement aroused by the Tennessee primary campaign was abated somewhat today by an announcement from Governor Gordon Browning that he would not send troops for election day duty to Memphis, stronghold of the opposing Crump organization.

Four On Mild Order

Four state primaries tomorrow are expected to be mild compared to the Tennessee and Kentucky elections. The senate campaign committee has taken cognizance of only one of the four. It studied press clippings about "politics in relief" in Missouri, but decided not to investigate because direct charges had not been brought before it.

Here is a glance at the principal contests in tomorrow's primaries:

Missouri: Senator Bennett Champ Clark, an anti-administration leader, is expected by politicians in Washington to win democratic renomination because he has powerful state and city organization support.

Lithia Fountain Visited By 1632 In Sunday Hours

Apparently the most popular beverage in Ashland, the Lithia city, is—your guess? It, Lithia water.

A count conducted by the chamber of commerce yesterday at the fountain on the Plaza revealed 1632 persons quonched their thirst with Lithia water between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Many persons couldn't drink enough at the time, there being 40 jugs filled and carried home for more leisurely consumption.

Heaviest draft was reported as being between 7 and 8 p.m. A pure water faucet alongside the Lithia sport attracted only 648 persons, the check showed.

DEADLOCKED JURY CAUSES MISTRIAL IN HARLAN ACTION

Case Involving 39 Individuals and 16 Corporations Was Expected to Set Precedent in Labor Act

LONDON, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A mistrial was ordered today in the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial when the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Counsel for the government had sought court action that would set a precedent in dealing with criminal violations under the Wagner labor act.

The foreman reported to Federal Judge H. Church Ford after five hours and 15 minutes of deliberation Saturday the jury was unable to agree but the judge ordered them to rest over Sunday and they resumed consideration of the case at 9 a.m. today.

The case involved 39 individuals and 16 corporations charged in indictments with conspiring to prevent the unionization of the Harlan coal fields under the Wagner act.

Brian McMahon, chief of the government counsel, made a motion for a new trial and Judge Ford set September 17 at Lexington for a hearing on the motion. McMahon said the government was ready to start a new trial tomorrow.

The jury had considered the case for over 9 hours.

It was announced the jury stood 7 to 4 but no information was available which number favored conviction or acquittal.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED ON BULGARIA THROUGH SIGNING OF NEW PACT

By the Associated Press

By a new agreement between Bulgaria and the Balkan entente—Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania—post-war limitations on Bulgaria's army were cancelled.

The treaty, signed yesterday at Salonika, Greece, also included a military non-aggression clause. The new pact ended restrictions imposed on Bulgaria by the post-war treaty of Neuilly and brought rejoicing in all Balkan capitals.

The agreement was seen as a forerunner of Bulgarian membership in the Balkan entente. Bulgaria had spurned former invitations, contending the nation was disgraced by the Neuilly terms.

In the Spanish civil war, insurgents struck at the weakest point in the government's newly-won line in Catalonia.

Three Japanese columns attempting to fight their way up the Yangtze river toward Hankow, China's provisional capital, were held at a standstill by desperate Chinese resistance.

JAPS MISTREAT BRITISH WOMEN

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain protested to Japanese authorities today against what was called the "increasingly belligerent attitude" of sentries guarding bridges from the international settlement into Japanese-controlled sections of Shanghai.

The protest, delivered by Consul General Herbert Phillips, was over the growth of the alleged roughhousing of Miss Dorothea Lintilhac when she crossed the garden bridge on the wrong side of the street.

Miss Lintilhac and her mother later were arrested and detained four hours when, attempting to avoid repetition of the incident, they used the Chapoo bridge. They said they were walking on the wrong side of the bridges because of barred wire entanglements and dangerous traffic.

EDUCATOR MISSING AFTER FAMILY ROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Robert Duncan, 35, professor of political science at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., disappeared at sea from the French liner Normandie last night, ship's officers reported today when the liner docked here. His wife, Alice, 36, was in the ship's hospital suffering cuts and bruises on her head and face.

The Normandie's chief purser, Henry Villar, said Mrs. Duncan, who was not allowed to see visitors on her arrival, could not explain her husband's disappearance.

"Just before midnight," Villar said, "Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were walking on the boat deck on the starboard side. At a point just beneath the bridge they stopped and began an argument."

"Duncan grabbed his wife by the throat and hit her several times over the head," the purser continued, "and attempted to throw her over the side."

LADY HURLED 50 FEET BY CARNIVAL DEECE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Thrown 50 feet from a whirling swing at a carnival here Saturday night, Mrs. Roy Thomas, 35, La Grande, suffered a leg fracture and possible internal injuries.

Her husband was riding in another saddle of the swing at the time of the accident.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Estle Butler being without butter at her Diamond lake retreat on account of a bear raid.

Lucille Wymore waving fondly to old friends as she breezed around town.

Richard Stuart celebrating his 80th birthday by putting in a longer day than his sons R. I. Stuart & Sons.

Charles Henry Ward wanting to give an impromptu interview with Gov. Charles Henry Martin, the latter quickly consenting when he heard the youth came from Medford.

Orin Schenck telling envious golfers how it feels to be the champ.

Ken Parrett, under protest, brazenly treating a group of sportsmen to a thirst quencher and then getting no thanks for it.

Dorothy Johnson creating a sensation with her white nail polish.

BRITE BOYS' ATTORNEY STRIVES TO KEEP 'MA' FROM FUTILE JOURNEY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Sacramento attorney for her two condemned sons appealed to authorities today to stop Mrs. Margaret (Ma) Brite from making a futile trip to Washington, D. C.

Horace F. Frye, the attorney, said there is "nothing" the 60-year old mother of John and Coke Brite, convicted Skakyou county slayers of three men, can do in Washington.

He reported she left Salt Lake City, Utah, over the week-end with the announced intention of hitch hiking to the capital in an effort to gain presidential clemency.

"The case is strictly a state matter and out of the jurisdiction of the federal government," Frye said. "Mrs. Brite is only wearing herself out for nothing."

Governor Merriam recently granted the Brite brothers a reprieve until September 23 so the advisory pardon board could consider their appeals for commutation of death sentences to life imprisonment. They are in Folsom prison.

GABLE RETAINS HOPE OF BUILDING RAILWAY FROM G. P. TO COAST

PORT ORFORD, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Despite adverse action by the ICC, Gilbert Gable, president of the Gold Coast Railroad corporation, declared Saturday prospects of constructing the rail line from the coast to Grants Pass were still good.

He asserted that when the ICC dismissed the potentially competitive Crescent City route it "cleared the air" and expedited his project.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Grants Pass is now without an actively proposed railroad for the first time in years.

However, hope still springs in sponsors' breasts.

Backers of the Crescent City-Grants Pass line point out that their project was dismissed "without prejudice" at the request of the sponsors who stated to the interstate commerce commission that the generally unfavorable railroad outlook over the nation prompted them to withdraw until a future time.

Gilbert Gable of Port Orford, whose Gold Coast certificate was canceled because he was unable to carry out its terms although given an extension of time, said the atmosphere was cleared by dismissal of his competitor.

BEAVER BOYS SET UP PRACTICE GOVERNMENT

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Five new Oregon communities and one county came into existence yesterday in the Beaver boys' state camp at Hill military academy.

Boys at the American Legion sponsored camp at Hillview, Snow Valley, Beason City, Beaver City and Skunk Hollow. They selected the names of Devlin for their county unit.

Don Gibbons of Eugene was named mayor of Skunk Hollow.

HUGHES WELCOMED ON RETURN HOME

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Howard Hughes and his four record-breaking companions flew home today, returning to the air terminal where for months they prepared for their flight around the world.

The 35-year old millionaire, arriving here ahead of schedule from Phoenix, Ariz., where he spent the night, circled the city twice in his silver monoplane before landing at Grand Central air terminal.

After a greeting at the airport, Hughes and his crew were taken to the city hall, where Mayor Shaw tendered the city's official welcome.

CAVE PRINCESS LOST ON JAUNT

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Even a cave-woman has the privilege of changing her mind—or has she? Nora Benson, princess of the local skin-clad tribe, was to dress in furs and present a passport today to Mayor Frank Suberlin of Spokane.

By mid-afternoon she had not appeared at the mayor's office. Mrs. W. H. Fischer of Spokane, a friend of Miss Benson's fellow employee in a local law office, wired Irene J. Ringette that the cave-woman had not arrived on the morning train from Portland as expected.

Mrs. Ringette said the "disappearance" puzzled her.

SOUTHERN CAL. FRIES IN HEAT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Southern California sizzled today in a heat wave that shot the thermometer as high as 125½ degrees at one spot. High humidity added to the discomfort. Mrs. Anna Wells of El Centro succumbed to the heat.

Low Angeles recorded 94 degrees at noon, with humidity of 39 percent. It was the hottest day of the year, the previous high being 90 degrees April 18.

Rice, desert spot in the metropolitan water district, reported the high mark, 125½ degrees. Rice's all-time high, 127 degrees, was expected to fall today. At Parker dam, also on the desert, the reading was 115 degrees. Paris, east of Riverside, reported 117 degrees.

34 IN HOSPITALS AFTER LUXURY TRAINS COLLIDE

TOLEDO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A crash of two New York Central luxury trains the Mercury and the Commodore Vanderbilt, left 34 injured persons in hospitals today and others with minor hurts.

Three passengers were in serious condition. Dr. George A. Poe, aboard the Mercury, said he treated about 50 persons at the scene.

Seriously injured were: George Morris, 48, New York; L. M. Osborne, 46, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. B. Hagerly, Winnetka, Ill.

STUDY NATIONAL PROBLEMS FOR G. O. P. POLICY DRAFT

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Republican program committee began an unprecedented study of national problems today as the first move toward drafting a comprehensive statement of the party's policies.

Chairman Glenn Frank, educator and editor assuming his first active major role in Republican affairs, outlined the tasks before the conferees at the initial session of the six-day meeting.

Frank explained the aim of the program committee was "to produce an intelligent and workable program to take the place of parts of the new deal program which are unworkable."

The conferees might issue a statement on the "direction in which the committee is approaching its program," he added, but the final report would not be made until next year.

Members from all sections of the country then turned to a series of "round table" discussions to hear opinions of two dozen economists, business men, agriculturists, labor leaders, industrialists, and sociologists selected to aid them in compiling a fresh declaration of the "economic and political philosophy with which the party faces the new circumstances of the new era."

In advance of the closed forums, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Oyster Bay, N. Y., a member of regional committee number two, asserted the nation needed a new "doctor."

"If your wife was sick, you would take her to a doctor," he said. "When you found out what was wrong, you wouldn't ask the doctor to prescribe. You would get the best authority on the disease to do the job. What we've been doing in Washington for the past five years is to have a lot of diagnosticians prescribe. Let's change the doctor."

CITY CONSTRUCTION SHOWS JULY DECLINE

Value of building permits for July of this year totaled \$13,075, a sharp decrease under the corresponding period in 1937, according to figures released from the city building inspector's office today. Value of permits in July of last year was \$23,580, and for June of this year was \$22,740.

Eighteen permits were issued the past month, three being for the construction of new residences with a total valuation of \$9750. Remainder of the permits were for remodeling, rebuilding, new garages and other construction work.

Fires In Siskiyou In Control Tonight

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—With the Siskiyou national forest fire-fighting crews out in half from their peak of 2,000 men, the Nome creek and Chetco fires were expected to be controlled by tonight. Mopping-up procedure is under way on the two other major fires, near Galice and on Lobster creek in the Agnes territory.

Roy Headley, national chief of fire-fighting operations, is here from Washington, D. C., to inspect the forest.

BASEBALL

Score: American R. H. E.
 Philadelphia 4 10 6
 Detroit 0 9 1
 Ross, Smith and Hayes; Lawson, Coffman, Eisenstat and Tebbets.