

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 96
 Lowest this morning 54

Spend More Time
 Just to remind you that today is Friday. This means it is time to prepare that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Practically everyone spends more time reading on Sunday.

Thirty-Third Year No. 116

KENTUCKIANS FIGHT ON PRIMARY EVE

Peace Hopes Are Shared by Japan and Russia

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
 Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 ORGANIZATION BACKS MD. PURGE CANDIDATE
 SUMNER WELLES BEHIND GROUP FIGHTING TYDINGS
 WOULD WIN BALTIMORE MAYOR TO LEWIS SIDE
 HEAD OF CITY MACHINE WILL RECEIVE AID

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Here in Maryland, they've been showing how to run a purge. Representative Dave Lewis, the White House candidate, has not been trotted out as a 100 per cent coat-tail rider. The voters have not been sternly instructed in their duty by great men from outside the state. But quietly, behind the scenes, a handsome noose has been made ready for the neck of Senator Millard F. Tydings.

To be sure, the noose may come unknotted. But, if the most authoritative sources are to be credited, Dave Lewis now has what no other White House candidate in a purge primary has yet enjoyed—organization support. Perhaps Millard Tydings will be able to beat the White House and the organization, but he will have a tough time of it.

Strangely enough, the man who tied the noose for Tydings is the undersecretary of state of the United States, tall, staid, glacial Sumner Welles. Welles, who has political ambitions himself, has long been the president's private agent in Maryland politics. At least once this summer, he departed on his fishing and purging expedition, the president slipped out to Welles' big Maryland place, Oxon Hill, for dinner and a long talk.

In these last weeks, besides dealing daily with a desperate international situation, Welles has been feverishly preparing a combination in Maryland. The word now is that the combination was perfected a day or so ago, and that it will give Dave Lewis the support of Mayor Howard W. Jackson's powerful Baltimore machine.

Mayor Jackson is an ancient Tydings ally, and an exceedingly lukewarm new dealer. All might have

(Continued on Page Ten.)

BLOODY BREATHITT COUNTY IS SCENE OF PISTOL BATTLE

Former Sheriff Slain, Two Others Wounded On Stairway to Barkley Headquarters; New Deal Hot Issue

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—(P)—Death in "Bloody Breathitt" county today marked primary eve in Kentucky where President Roosevelt's party leadership faces a nationally important test at the ballot box.

Murder warrants were issued for two persons in the fatal shooting of former Sheriff Lee Combs and wounding of Lewis Combs, his brother, and Sheriff Walter Deaton.

The shooting occurred last night on the stairway of the building in which houses Breathitt county for Gov. A. B. Chandler, opposing Barkley's re-nomination in tomorrow's primary.

Overtaking all other issues—and many were tossed in during the terrific heat of the campaign—is that of the new deal, made when the president definitely placed his support with Senate Majority Leader Barkley as the man he wanted nominated.

Both Senator Barkley and his smiling, jovial opponent, Governor Chandler, expressed their beliefs in success at the polls.

Tomorrow at 4 a. m. (PST) polling places open throughout the state. They close at 2 p. m. (PST). Most of Kentucky has central standard time.

Political observers are treating the outcome of the primary as meaning a definite upswing for Rooseveltian policies and theories or a serious setback to his influence with the electorate and a back lash at his practice of seeking to help his supporters in their home states.

Estimates of the number of Democrats eligible to vote in the primary today ranged upward to 450,000. In 1936 when Sen. M. M. Logan was nominated 445,485 votes were cast by the Democrats of which Logan received 181,311. He had two opponents.

Louisville headquarters of Senator Barkley claims he will win by approximately 75,000 majority. The Chandler forces estimated a victory by more than 30,000 votes.

GRUMP FACTION WINS SMASHING VICTORY IN TENNESSEE'S PRIMARY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(P)—The Democratic faction headed by National Committeeman E. H. Crump and Senator U. S. Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar won a smashing victory over Gov. Gordon Browning and Junior Sen. George L. Berry in Thursday's statewide primary, incomplete returns show today.

Prentice Cooper, 43-year-old Shelbyville attorney and former state commander of the American Legion was nominated for governor over Browning, who ten years ago received the greatest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in this state. In the 1936 primary the governor had Crump's support.

Senator Berry bowed to A. Tom Stewart of Winchester, a district attorney general who expressed 100 per cent endorsement of President's policies.

The new deal was not an issue, however, although Berry was criticized in some of the speechmaking by his attitude toward the Tennessee valley authority and because he had voted against some of the president's measures.

Returns showed:
 For governor—2,054 precincts out of 2,287; Cooper 203,337; Browning 142,781.
 For senator—2,012 precincts; Stewart 148,401; Berry 82,276; Rep. J. F. McMillen 62,355.
 For utilities commissioner—1,981 precincts; Hudson 168,800; Turner 67,213.

SILENT AUTO HORNS AT CONCERT ASKED

The public was reminded today to refrain from honking automobile horns at the Elks band concert in city park tonight.

Tooting of horns is intended as applause for the band but the noise has been found annoying by neighbors and nearby hotel patrons. The concert starts at 8:15.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 5.—(P)—Despite a high wind preventing complete control, the Chetco fire lines in the Siskiyou national forest have been cut from 80 miles to less than ten; Supervisor G. E. Mitchell said today. Two thousand acres more burned, bringing the total to 30,000.

The Nome creek fire, third of four great conflagrations in the forest to be controlled, was being mopped up today.

Irish Flier "Up in the Air" Once More



WELCOMERS put Douglas Corrigan, trans-Atlantic flier, "up in the air" on their shoulders as the liner Matfun docked at New York with its famed passenger. Note Corrigan is wearing the same leather jacket that kept out the cold Atlantic winds on his surprise flight to Ireland. Though Corrigan's friends ashore said he had little interest in women, there seemed to be a slight twinkle in his eye as Audrey Cartledge of London whispered to him while the liner bore them both to New York. Shipmates said the two were together frequently on the boat, she's bound for Santa Barbara, Cal.—(A. P. Photos.)

POLICEMAN MISTAKEN FOR TURKEY THIEF IS PEPPERED BY FARMER

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—(AP)—State Police Patrolman Clarence Wordie, Salem, was shot and painfully wounded last night by John F. Rutherford, Jefferson, route No. 1 at the Rutherford farm when the farmer mistook him for a turkey thief.

Rutherford, who was brought here for questioning last night said he had been the victim of turkey thieves for the past three weeks. The thieves usually three in number, had been stampeding his turkeys and Rutherford said he was unable to catch them.

Calling upon state police for aid, the bird owner was set to halt the stealing last night.

Patrolman Wordie, accompanied by R. I. Wagner of Millersburg, arrived near the Rutherford place shortly after 10 o'clock and proceeded to grab himself in overalls.

Patrolman Wordie started to walk toward the scene of the thefts when Rutherford opened fire with a shotgun. The shot entered the officer's left arm, chest and abdomen. He was brought by Wagner and Rutherford to the Albany general hospital, where he was reported dangerously wounded.



Much of Country's Woe Held Due to Dry Repeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, today blamed the five years of prohibition reaped for an unprecedented growth of immorality, vice, venereal disease, drunken driving, lawlessness and gambling.

Speaking before the opening sessions of the 64th national W. C. T. U. convention, Mrs. Smith said "the record of the liquor traffic in the five years since repeal is already a matter of concern to millions of American citizens heretofore indifferent to the problem."

"Today we see our social order again being undermined and sternly threatened by the liquor traffic and all the evils attendant upon it. Repeal was to end violation of law, you recall. The liquor traffic now stands at the bar of judgment," Mrs. Smith said.

"The 13 years of national prohibition showed objectively as did state prohibition that beneficial results, personally, socially and economically, always follow the abolition of alcoholic beverages. To re-legalizing of liquor was the object lesson many needed."

Mrs. Smith pointed to the billion-dollar investment in the liquor industry and the 437,508 places of sale in the United States, which have taken \$13,250,000,000 from the people of the United States during the last 63 months—an average of more than \$427 for every family in the nation.

"Hundreds of thousands of names are already being recorded on petitions to ban all interstate advertising of intoxicants," said Mrs. Smith. "Strong efforts will be made in the next congress to that end."

Turning from her description of conditions under repeal, Mrs. Smith spoke of the W. C. T. U.'s alcohol education work, through educational films, radio programs, educational exhibits at world's fairs, magazine and newspaper advertising, training of teachers in temperance work and roadside advertising.

HEAT CONTINUES OVER WIDE AREA

By the Associated Press
 Great areas of the United States continued to smelter today in the grip of a moisture-laden heat wave. Several deaths and numerous prostrations were reported as temperatures resumed their relentless climb after a night cooled in some sections by rain.

Seven deaths were attributed to the heat in New Jersey alone. Two occurred in Washington, D. C., before a heavy rainstorm brought relief from oppressive temperatures.

New York city's millions steamed in humidity of 98 per cent, two degrees below the saturation point, as the day's work started. Later the humidity dropped but the temperature boiled up through the 80's.

Scattered rainfall was reported in Maryland, Minnesota, Idaho, and Indiana. A downpour in Louisville sent the temperature tumbling from 91 to 74 degrees early last night, but continued warm weather was forecast for today.

LAVA BED BLAZE BREAKS CONTROL

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 5.—(P)—Believed under control late yesterday, a grass fire along the east boundary of the Modoc lava beds in northern California broke away again last night and today was spreading along a mile-wide front.

The crew on the fire line was increased to 400 men, with orders to attempt to put the blaze out completely. Chief loss is in forage on the mule deer winter feeding grounds.

TOMATO BLIGHT TAKES BIG TOLL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Producers and handlers reported blight amounting to millions of dollars today in the Pacific northwest tomato and cantaloupe industries.

Losses in the Oregon and Washington tomato fields averaged about 75 per cent. The destruction ranged from 50 per cent in some areas to 90 per cent in others. The Oregon output was valued at \$5,500,000 in 1937 and the Washington crop at more than \$10,000,000.

CORRIGAN GIVEN WILD WELCOME IN NEW YORK RETURN

Sweating Thousands Cheer Irish Airman On Ride Up Broadway — Tons of Torn Paper Sprinkled

By JOHN FERRIS
 NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(P)—Cool and brash, young Douglas Corrigan rode triumphantly up lower Broadway today, grinning as the temperature rose and sweating thousands cheered his progress, indifferent to the oppressive heat.

All the enthusiasm for his mad solo flight from New York to Dublin was let loose in a continuous roar that dinned upon his ears from the Saturday to city hall.

Brokers and business men, bankers and stenographers, clerks and other office workers weren't slowed down a bit by the humidity and the heat of the swarming sidewalks.

Tons of Paper Sprinkled
 The tons of torn paper and ticker tape fell, the perspiring crowds yelled and shoved and Corrigan grinned, sitting on the back of an open car with James M. McGurran, chairman of Mayor La Guardia's reception committee and the mayor's secretary, Stanley Howe.

In the second car rode Corrigan's brother, Harry, of Baltimore, and his wife, Anita. In the next car were Walter and Steve Reich, friends who helped Corrigan service his plane at Roosevelt field in the week Howard Hughes was making his round-the-world flight.

The imperturbable Corrigan grinned, just as he had grinned earlier in his hotel suite when he insisted anew he had made an honest mistake in flying to Ireland instead of to California.

He grinned and the crowds roared, trying to picture him alone, blinking thoughts in the dusk mist, the time his old crate was thundering through the clouds to soar above the shores where the galleys of the Lachmanns, prows a bloody red, beached in quest of prey.

Tremendous Crowds
 From the moment he was escorted from his hotel by police and detectives who made themselves a flying wedge through the jammed lobby and sidewalk the roars of the crowd were in Corrigan's ear.

Around the hotel McAlpin in the Broadway midtown area there were thousands. They packed the windows of the hotel and nearby buildings. They waved Irish flags, handkerchiefs or anything else that was handy. Some of the men in the crowd waved their neckties and their coats. The crowd was so dense Corrigan was virtually lifted by the police and placed in the automobile for the ride down the west side express highway to the Battery and the start of the parade.

Such crowds, such boisterous enthusiasm had been unseen in New York for years, perhaps not since the frenzied tribute to Colonel Lindbergh.

And on lower Broadway it was the same tremendous throng, a multitude of shouting, screaming men and women, bent on expending the energy stored up through all of yesterday's

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OAKIE MARRIAGE GOES ON ROCKS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Jack Oakie and Venita Varden, film players, have separated after two years of married life. It was learned today, Oakie moved out of the couple's home a week ago, a studio representative said.

The once-chubby comedian and Miss Varden were married March 22, 1936. In an elopement to Yuma, Ariz., Gretta Green of movie couples. The wedding was performed in something of a carnival spirit aboard an eastbound train which halted at Yuma while a priest was put in for Justice E. A. Freeman. The justice was late in arriving and the train crew waited for more than an hour while waiting to witness the ceremony.

Neither had been married before.

MIDDLETON GIRL WIRES PARENTS

State police today said that Jovita Alice Middleton, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton of Talent, who has been missing since last January, telegraphed her parents last night from Oakland, Cal., that she would arrive home either today or tomorrow. Apparently she has been staying with friends in Oakland, state police said.

The young girl became the object of a police search yesterday when her parents, believing since January that she had gone to Kansas to visit relatives, learned that she hadn't and notified authorities. She was working in Medford at the time of her disappearance, and had not written home in the six months she was gone.

CIRCUS GIANT'S BODY IS GIVEN TO SCIENCE

UKIAH, Cal., Aug. 5.—(P)—The body of John Assen, circus giant who died here Monday, will be sent to Dr. Charles D. Humberd of Barnard, Mo., for scientific research purposes. Mrs. M. B. Assen, sister of Assen, consented to this disposition of the body.

BASEBALL

American	R. H. E.
Washington at Chicago, postponed. rain.	
New York	8 4 0
Cleveland	1 4 0
Harry W. Brown and Glenn Peller, Milner and Hensley, Pytkak.	
National	R. H. E.
St. Louis	3 8 1
Philadelphia	0 6 2
Warneke and Owen; Mulcahy, Stevens and V. Davis.	
R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	4 9 0
Brooklyn	1 11 1
Derringer and Lombardi; Pressnell and Shea.	
Pittsburgh	3 7 1
New York	5 9 0
Klinger and Todd; Melton and Mancuso, Berres.	

ADVANCE UP YANGTZE SLOWED TO WALK BY STUBBORN DEFENSIVE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—(AP)—After 352 days fighting in which Japanese advanced up the Yangtze river at an average of a mile and a quarter daily, the invaders' offensive seems to have slowed to a yardage basis.

Japanese warships concentrated their efforts today on trying to sweep mines from the river above Kiukiang. Yangtze port only 185 miles below Hankow. They also shelled Chinese defenses on the Yangtze's south bank, above Kiukiang.

The bombardments were preludes to Japanese infantry attacks, which, it was reported, were repulsed at the foot of Shamaoshan, or Summer Hat, mountain.

The Chinese maintained they had thwarted an attempted Japanese landing at Wuicheng, on Lake Poyang, 50 miles south of Kiukiang, while Chinese troops counter-attacked ten miles south of Kiukiang along the railroad between that city and Nanchang, the Chinese air base.

Japanese units on the north bank of the Yangtze were reported mired by Yangtze floods.

SMASHUP CAUSED BY NAP AT WHEEL

When he fell asleep at the wheel about 1:30 this morning, a Chevrolet pickup driven by Leonard Hafhill of Orchard Park farms left South Riverside avenue and crashed into a telephone pole in the 800 block, inflicting a painful scalp wound to the driver and badly damaging the vehicle.

State Patrolman Clark Johnson, driving in a patrol car shortly after the accident, rushed Hafhill to Community hospital where his head was sewed up and he was released to return home.

Hafhill, traveling south on South Riverside avenue, told police he went to sleep. His head struck the top of the windshield frame when his car crashed into the telephone pole.

SOVIET PROPOSAL PUTS NEXT MOVE UP TO NIPPONESE

LITVINOFF Gives Tokyo Opportunity to Withdraw Without Loss of Face—Fighting Continues on Border

MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Soviet Russia felt border friction diminish today because of a proposed settlement the folk would enable Japan to withdraw without humiliation.

Nevertheless foreign military observers predicted the red army would resume action on the Siberian-Manchoukouo border if Japan delayed withdrawal of her troops, which Russia asserts are in the Changku-feng area.

The feeling here was that in putting the next move up to Japan the Soviet government had done what it could to make it easier for the Japanese to withdraw from what was called an extremely precarious situation.

Prospects Bright.

In his reply yesterday to Japan's proposals for mutual withdrawal of troops in the zone in dispute, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, said a condition of future negotiations was Japanese recognition of the border as established by maps attached to the Russian treaty with China on June 26, 1856.

(On receipt of the Soviet stand in Tokyo, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said "prospects are bright" for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.)

It was considered here Litvinoff gave Tokyo a chance to withdraw, without loss of face, the troops he said were occupying the Changku-feng heights by referring to them as "remnants of Japanese forces which may still be left" on Soviet territory.

Mamoru Shigemitsu presented the Japanese suggestions for a truce yesterday, and received the Russian reply to transmit to his government today.

The critical situation grew from the Japanese allegation that Russian troops fortified Changku-feng hill in the disputed area on July 11.

Fighting Continues

Japan protested the hill was Manchoukouo territory. The Soviet government replied brusquely the territory was Russian, established by the 1856 treaty maps of which Japan sharp fighting began.

After the diplomatic exchange, sharp fighting began and since Sunday, sharp fighting began and since Sunday, sharp fighting began.

(Tokyo dispatches said Soviet artillery was shelling Japanese positions about every half hour today, and that Japan had made a new protest to the Soviet charge d'affaires.)

The present dispute is one of many since Japan's conquest of Manchoukouo and Litvinoff's emphasis Russia did not regard that conquest as valid reason for altering the frontier.

TOKYO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman declared today "prospects are bright" for peaceful settlement of the Soviet-Japanese dispute over the Siberian-Manchoukouo border.

He made the statement following the government's receipt of a report from Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador to Moscow, of his conversation yesterday with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, proposing cessation of hostilities and frontier demarcation.

"We are very hopeful," the spokesman said. "Some progress has been made. We believe prospects are bright for amicable arbitration, which is what Japan has sought from the beginning."

Russians Shell Hill

The Japanese army nevertheless reported heavy shelling by Russian artillery in the disputed Changku-feng hill area began at 4 a. m. (3 p. m. Thursday, EST).

Soviet soldiers began fortifying the hill July 11, which the Russian government claims is in its territory and Japan asserts belongs to Manchoukouo.

A minor clash July 29 was followed Sunday morning by a heavy engagement in which the war office announced Japanese troops took the hill. Since then there has been sporadic fighting.

Shigemitsu yesterday handed to Litvinoff a suggestion for cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of troops by both sides and negotiations through diplomatic channels to settle the boundary on the basis of documents and materials held by both nations.

Some of the best hunting and fishing grounds in the United States are located in the Adirondacks.

BLAZE DESTROYS K. F. MEAT PACKING PLANT

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fire which was first discovered in the roof of an adjoining shed last night quickly razed the entire plant of the Miller Meat Packing company here, burned down power lines and, for a time, threatened the nearby residence of Gus Miller, company president. One estimate placed loss at \$100,000.

There were no means of controlling the blaze. Volunteer firefighters limited their efforts to saving movable equipment and rescuing a small dog trapped within the building.

Miller is critically ill in a Portland sanatorium. Very little of the fire loss is covered by insurance, his son, Gus Miller, Jr., said.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frances Bare making a quick trip over the mountains to get back to Medford from Klamath Falls.

Mack Lillard arguing the superiority of rasilin over baseball as an entertaining sport, he being a rasilin promoter.

Doreen Leverette breezing out to the airport to meet Harold Hunt. Journal drama editor, she being thrilled to see the Mainliner make a special stop just to drop him off.

Bob Smith busily engaged in constructing a rock wall to get in shape to help defeat Wooden Boxmen, he being not quite so adept at throwing rocks as soft balls.

Beece O'Neil whipping up a tasty beverage in line of duty.

Aubrey Norris explaining in detail how Old Faithful's geyser went unfaithful during his sojourn at Yellowstone park.