

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 85
 Lowest this morning 48

Double Duty
 "Yes, I did get a good cook and I'm marrying HER. Please put in an ad for another cook." Well, well, sometimes a want ad does double duty as is found in this case.

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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F. R. MOVE TO AID CAMP DARING, CAREFULLY PLANNED
ATTACK ON GEORGE DEBATED NO COMMITMENT WAS MADE
HOPKINS FOR AGGRESSION; JIM FARLEY DISAPPROVED
PRESIDENT DECIDED TAKE RISK AFTER FINAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Georgia and South Carolina primaries are as full of shenanigans as a Carolina pine barren is of chiggers. Yet after a trip southward to observe the goings-on, the picture which, strangely, remains clearest in the mind is one of the president at work. That was a far more interesting spectacle than the ornate demagoguery of Gene Tamm and Cotton Ed Smith, the business politics of Walter George, the honest plugging of Lawrence Camp, or the natty salesmanship of Olin Johnston.

From the moment the president disembarked at Pensacola, anyone could see that he was in top form. Bronzed by the sun, with all his somewhat appalling energy restored by a few days of doing nothing, he could not have been more physically fit. Temporarily relieved of the pressure of scores of great and petty problems, he was ready to decide and to act. How he did decide daringly, and act drastically, everyone knows who has read the reports from Georgia.

The striking thing was how he made his decision. It both was and wasn't a snap judgment. Long before he left Washington, the question of what to do about Walter George had been extensively debated at the White House. Aggressive new deal advisers like WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had urged that there was nothing to lose and everything to gain by an open fight against the conservative southerner. Organization Democrats like Jim Farley had argued that George would probably win anyway, that George's supporters had been for Roosevelt before Chloogo men, and that there was nothing to gain and everything to lose. The president had seen fully a score of Georgians, who come to tell him to attack George or lie low according as their sympathies lay.

Before he went west, the president had half-involved himself. After a hasty canvass of possible candidates, White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre had been sent to Georgia to get Lawrence Camp in the senatorial race as the new deal favorite. George

SOVIET AND JAPAN ACCUSE OTHER OF VIOLATING TRUCE

Russians Reveal Jap Troops Moved Into Advanced Positions After Armistice—Japs Claim Russ Dug In

By the Associated Press
 Soviet Russia and Japan accused each other today of violating the Changkufeng truce on the Siberian-Manchoukuoan frontier.

The Soviet government indicated there almost had been a new clash after the August 11 truce which ended, at least temporarily, the menace of large-scale warfare on that far eastern front.

It charged Japanese troops had moved into advanced positions after the armistice and were withdrawn after a warning to Tokyo.

Domel (Japanese news agency) declared Russia had broken the truce by constructing dugouts within the arranged no-man's land.

Keep On Digging.
 Japanese protested, the news agency said, and received assurances Russia would observe the truce, but construction of the dugouts continued in the 100-yard-wide neutral zone.

Britain and France gave evidence of considerable concern over Germany's exercises close to the Czechoslovak and French frontiers.

Europe's anxiety arose primarily from fear a border incident might provoke a conflict.

Spanish insurgents declared they had driven government forces at bayonet point from the Pando mountains, backbone of their Gaudes sector in southern Catalonia, in hand-to-hand fighting described as one of the bloodiest actions of the war.

On the Estremadura front, in southwestern Spain, the insurgents slowly closed in on the rich Almaden mercury mining area.

Jap
 A survey of the Yanetsu river front in China showed Japanese gains have been almost negligible since the capture July 26 of Kiuksiang, 135 miles downriver from Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Chinese military authorities declared each day of delay cost the Japanese so heavily in men, money and material that stalemate was equivalent to a Chinese victory.

Japanese warplanes again bombed Canton, in south China, and the Canton-Hankow railroad, supply artery for Chinese forces.

Verdict Separates Them



With his weeping wife, Ruby, clinging to him, Ex-Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll is shown grimly treading down the stairs in the South Paris, Mo., courthouse on the way to state prison after a jury found him guilty of the strangulation murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield. Carroll was taken to a cell under the same room with Paul N. Dwyer, 19, who had accepted a life sentence for the same crime because he feared Carroll's vengeance.—(A. P. Photo.)

SENATOR GEORGE MAKES ISSUE OF F. D. R. DICTATION

Candidate Refers to Roosevelt Visit as 'Second March Through Georgia'—Denies Fear of Camp

By F. L. Bridges
 WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Sen. Walter F. George said today President Roosevelt's effort to unseat him made the great issue of the Georgia campaign the question whether the people of this or any other state are "capable of choosing their own servants."

"We answered that question once when federal bayonets stood guard over our ballot boxes," he said, amid cheers from a crowd at the auditorium of this tobacco belt city.

He made another reference to the war between the states with a description of Mr. Roosevelt's Barnstable appearance as "the second march through Georgia."

Evening Contest
 "Then (Sherman's) it was at least the aftermath of war."

Senator George termed his almost unprecedented conflict with his president and party leader an "uneven contest because we have given to our president such enormous powers."

"But I have no fear," he said, referring to his race with Lawrence S. Camp, Roosevelt-endorsed new dealer who is one of his three opponents.

Described by Mr. Roosevelt as out of touch with "broad objectives of the party and the government," the senator declared he had supported "most of the major reform measures of the past six years."

"I know that the president of the United States has, like all human beings, sometimes received misinformation . . . and all men in high places are sometimes given misinformation for the purpose of advancing the interests of those who furnish that information."

Takes No Commands
 "I want to pause long enough to make it plain that I haven't taken the command of Dr. C. H. Foreman, the interacial representative in our interior department, and if my return to the senate depends upon the approval of Tom Corcoran, Benny Cohen and Dr. C. M. Foreman or Dr. Marvin McIntyre, I don't want to go back to the senate."

"I wear as a badge of honor and will wear it to the end of my days the condemnation of the communist party at its 10th annual convention in May of this year."

HITLER WALKS ON WHILE MIDONS PARADE AS IN WAR

Reichsfuehrer Witnesses Display at Big Training Ground—Motor Transport Service Main Feature

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler looked on today as reserve forces of retrained Germany started extensive war maneuvers that are to blanket virtually every part of the nation.

The reichsfuehrer's personal attendance was disclosed in a terse announcement which said he witnessed a military display at Jüterbock, one of Germany's largest military training grounds, 40 miles south of Berlin.

No details of his visit or of the maneuvers were made known.

Jüterbock is noted, however, especially as a training camp for reserve officers such as will direct the first two weeks of the autumn war games for the instruction of German army reserves, keeping them up to date with new tactics and weapons.

Putting the nation on a virtual wartime footing, the maneuvers apparently were a demonstration of the speed of motorized army transport.

Dispatches from Czechoslovakia seemed to beat out the belief, which could not be confirmed here, that Britain and France last week made informal inquiries in Berlin concerning the nature of Germany's maneuvers.

Praha reports said the two governments had been told the maneuvers were without aggressive aims which to some extent allayed Czechoslovak fears.

There were no official figures on the men participating, but military observers estimated the number at 500,000 to a possibly 1,000,000.

Berlin citizens planning week-ends in the country found placards at suburban bus stations announcing the regular postal department bus lines, connecting stations with lakes and other vacation spots, had been discontinued "temporarily."

Summomed



Col. E. E. Kelly (above) who served with distinction in three wars, having been cited by General Pershing, awarded the Distinguished Service medal and the Order of the Purple Heart, passed away Saturday at the veterans' hospital in Portland. Funeral services will be held in the Elks temple at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

E. E. KELLY DIES, RITES WEDNESDAY AT ELKS TEMPLE

Medford Attorney Succumbs at Veterans Hospital in Portland—Body in State at Conger Parlors Tuesday

Funeral services for Col. E. E. Kelly, 71, who died in the Veterans' hospital in Portland at 8:02 p. m. Saturday, will be held at the Elks temple Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Father F. W. Black of Sacred Heart Catholic church officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial cemetery, and concluding services at the graveside will be conducted by the Medford Elks lodge.

Col. Kelly's body will arrive by train from Portland tomorrow morning, and will lie in state at the Conger chapel throughout the day.

Active pall-bearers will be George Neilson, Frank P. Farrell, Ward Spatz, Eugene Thorndike, Herb Hanna and W. R. Coleman. Honorary pall-bearers will be announced tomorrow.

"I want you all to know I'm not afraid to die. Life has given me all any man could ask for . . ."

Typical as a soldier's life, unexpected as the vagaries of his own colorful personality, Colonel E. E. Kelly, pioneer Medford attorney summed up his own case several hours before death came to claim him at the Veterans hospital in Portland Saturday.

Seventy-one years of age on May 18, Colonel Kelly was the central character in enough drama to crowd half a dozen lives. A veteran of three wars—an ace telegraph operator when telegraphy was in its infancy—a newspaper correspondent for the foreign press—a pinch-hitter for such famous newshawks as Ople Reed and George Ade—a gifted trial lawyer—a skilled sportsman—he made a wide variety of contacts and friendships through the years.

Born in Iowa
 Born in DeWitt, Iowa, in 1867 Edward Emmett Kelly was one of twin brothers. His father, Thomas Kelly, a native of Ireland and his mother, Canadian born, had three other children.

Educated in the public schools in DeWitt, he learned telegraphy well enough at the age of 15 to receive

the striking thing was how he made his decision. It both was and wasn't a snap judgment. Long before he left Washington, the question of what to do about Walter George had been extensively debated at the White House. Aggressive new deal advisers like WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had urged that there was nothing to lose and everything to gain by an open fight against the conservative southerner. Organization Democrats like Jim Farley had argued that George would probably win anyway, that George's supporters had been for Roosevelt before Chloogo men, and that there was nothing to gain and everything to lose. The president had seen fully a score of Georgians, who come to tell him to attack George or lie low according as their sympathies lay.

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HUGE OPIUM SHIPMENT FOUND SUBMERGED OFF BROOKLYN WATERFRONT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The largest single shipment of illicit opium in more than a decade was found today suspended on a line in 40 feet of water off a Brooklyn pier.

Elmer L. Irey, treasury department enforcement coordinator, said in Washington 1,330 five-tael tins were seized. A tael is equivalent to about one and one-third ounces. Treasury officials said it was worth about \$800,000.

A customs patrol boat returning from duty along the narrows early today, noticed a launch moving into the pier. When a tugboat leader Will E. Walker, in command, started to investigate, a man jumped overboard from a 40-foot launch and climbed the bulkhead of the pier. Tied to the launch was a line, on the end of which, in oil-soaked burlap, were the tins of opium.

Irey said in Washington the launch belonged to Frank B. McCann, of Brooklyn and McCann was taken into custody for questioning. Officials said the boat had been under observation several days.

The treasury said the seizure was the "largest made any place in the world within 10 years."

GERMAN AIR RECORD ENCOURAGES PLAN TO ASSAY GLOBE GIRDLE

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The record round-trip flight to New York by the German airliner Brandenburg may be followed soon by a "round-the-world" flight.

An air ministry spokesman admitted another long distance flight was planned, but said "no information about it will be divulged in advance."

Air Gen. Eduard Milch, welcoming the fliers upon their arrival Sunday said "I have reason to believe Field Marshal Goering (air secretary) will place a fine machine at your disposal for further flights whenever you wish and wherever you wish."

A friend said the fliers would fly only a route that was "politically practical for Germany."

The big plane landed at Tempelhof airfield at 9:57 a. m. (12:57 a. m. PST) after flying from Floyd Bennett field in 19 hours and 55 minutes. Its time was five hours and 50 minutes better than the only previous non-stop west-east crossing from New York to Berlin, made by the late Wiley Post in 1933.

STOCKTON CANNERY CLOSED BY STRIKE

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Richmond-Chase cannery was strikebound today after 400 employees walked out and established a picket line in protesting what they termed wage reductions.

The strike was called by the San Joaquin Cannery Workers' union, AFL, which contended the cannery broke terms of an agreement signed in April by lowering the piece rate pay per box and tray.

Will R. Johnson, cannery superintendent, countered the cannery was living up to the agreement 100 per cent.

Police were assigned to the cannery, but there was no disturbance. Eight pickets paraded in front of the cannery, carrying signs. More than 300 other workers stood in groups across the street.

EUGENE VISITOR DROWNS IN POND

EUGENE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—William C. Craytor, 23, of Madison, Wisconsin, became Lane county's sixth drowning victim this afternoon when he sank in deep water of a scenic pond north of Eugene. All efforts of Eugene firemen to resuscitate the youth proved futile.

Young Craytor was visiting friends in Eugene and had gone swimming shortly after lunch with two companions. He was said to have been a strong swimmer, but suddenly sank without an outcry. Muddy conditions of the pond made rescue efforts difficult and it was only when police and firemen manned boats equipped with drags was the body recovered.

RECKLESS DRIVER AND SIX DRUNKS HEAR SENTENCES

Police court was a busy place this morning, with one reckless driver and six men charged with drunkenness appearing before City Judge Allen D. Curry for punishment. All pleaded guilty.

Donald O. Cook, 22, of 717 Alder street was fined \$25 and his driver's license was suspended for a period of 90 days, on a charge of reckless driving. Cook was arrested by city police late last night when his Terraplane sedan, traveling south on Riverside avenue, crashed into a Ford pickup registered to R. F. Kruegel of 300 West Jackson boulevard and parked in front of 44 South Riverside avenue, upsetting it and causing considerable damage to both machines. Nobody was injured, the Ford being unoccupied.

Three youths who said they were CCC enrollees at Camp Hawkins Bar, Cal., were sentenced to serve five days in city jail on charges of being drunk in a public place. They were Louis Umbarger, 19; William Guy Loch, 19; and Charles E. McCarthy, 23.

Henry Bohme, 38, of San Jose, Cal., a transient, was ordered to leave town immediately or spend 10 days in city jail. He promised to leave town. Boehme, police reported, was drunk in a local cafe Saturday night, and after eating a hearty meal was unable to pay his bill.

Raymond Johnson, 22, of Jacksonville, was fined \$10 on a charge of drunkenness, and William Edward Murphy, 55, was fined the same amount on the same charge. Neither could pay their fines immediately, but were released upon their promise to settle up as soon as they obtained employment.

FIRST BARTLETT'S MOVE TO MARKET

The first movement of Rogus River Valley Bartlett pears to eastern markets and Willamette valley canneries started last Saturday and today.

Three cars of Bartlett's were scheduled to roll today for the Reid Murdoch cannery at Salem. Four cars of Bartlett's were dispatched to the east over the week end.

Most of the packing plants start full swing today and tomorrow, and all will be in operation by Wednesday. The past week some packing plants have been working on a part-time basis. There is plenty of labor, mostly local.

Packers estimated 5,000 tons of cannery Bartlett's were purchased last week, and reported no future sales in sight. This is about one-third of normal. The price was \$17.50 per ton for No. 1 Bartlett's, over the packing house grader, and \$15 per ton, car delivery.

Eastern prices are low, but expected to improve, when the better grade pack goes on the market, packers said.

Portland Airmen At Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Harry Coffey and W. A. White, returning to their Portland, Ore., homes after an aerial tour of Alaska, landed here at 10 a. m. today and took off an hour later on what they said would be a direct flight to Portland.

Coffey said he had intended landing here last night after a flight from Hazelton, B. C., but a mistake in calculation put him down at Vanderhoof, B. C., instead.

Roosevelt Talks On Radio Tonight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Federal health insurance may become one of President Roosevelt's proposals for broadening the social security program.

The president, who will speak tonight on the third anniversary of the social security act, already has recommended studies looking toward enlarging the program in other respects.

A hint he might mention a health protection system appeared in a statement by Chairman Aitmyer of the social security board.

"The question of health protection after the act, already has begun to appear on the horizon. We may one day set up safeguards against the hazard of illness, paralleling our present lines of defense against the hazards of want during unemployment and of a destitute old age."

The president's brief speech will be broadcast to the nation over all major networks at 6:30 p. m. P.S.T.

BARTENDERS FOLLOW W.C.T.U. IN SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Bartenders opened their national convention here today in quarters occupied last week by Woman's Christian Temperance union delegates.

Principal business before the five day convention—officially the annual meeting of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America—included election of officers.

Edward Flore, president of the union for 27 years, is opposed by George B. McLane of Chicago for the office.

PEACE PARLEY FAILS IN DIME STORE STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A last-minute peace parley in Mayor Angelo Ross's office early today failed to avert a strike of 225 members of the retail department clerks union in the downtown Kress and J. J. Newberry stores.

Just as union negotiators decided to delay action one week pending negotiation, business agent Jack L. Baker received a telephone call which caused the unionists to stalk from the meeting.

Baker said the message was that the stores were opening for business with non-unionists behind the counters.

Mother Parks Tot For Hours In Car

EUGENE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Eugene police were not particularly complimentary toward a Eugene mother who rushed into the station looking for her baby.

Police had discovered the baby crying in a parked car. Residents of the neighborhood complained it had been crying for hours. They took it to the station, got some milk and put it to sleep.

"Where have you been," the deaf sergeant demanded angrily of the frantic mother.

"To a movie," she replied.

FREEDOM IN 6 MONTHS PREDICTED FOR MOONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Freedom within six months for Tom Mooney, imprisoned more than 21 years after conviction of a parade bombing, was predicted here today by Rep. J. O'Connell (D., Mont.), and George Davis, attorney for the prisoner whose cry of "frameup!" has echoed the world over.

Release will come either by action of the United States supreme court or through a gubernatorial pardon declared the pair who spoke yesterday at the 22nd annual Mooney-Billings protest meeting.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 15. (P)—When Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward returned Sunday night to their store, house and service station at Wimer, Jackson county, they found only smoldering ashes.

The fire occurred when the Stewards were on a week-end trip to Diamond Lake. Mr. Steward, who also has an automobile agency here, estimated the loss at \$12,000, partly covered by insurance.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Reports spreading around town about Shelby Tuttle being obliged to hold Jack Spalding's hand all during a plane trip to Portland and back on account of Jack having expressed deathly fear of these new-fangled flyin' machines.

Matt McBride spending the day picking huckleberries, he saying it had been 25 years since he had picked huckleberries and averting it would be another 25 before he'd pick any more.

Eino Hemmilla jubilating over the arrival of a boy, though being a trifle more nonchalant than over the arrival of his first, a girl.

Dorothy Wynwener, Dorothy Perl, Verma Simpson and Helen Arthur all huddled together on a busy sidewalk, they apparently unaware that pedestrians had to whip in and out of the curb to avoid striking them and each other.

Assistant Postmaster Roland Beach admiring a new U. S. map showing airmail routes and wondering why it didn't show Espee trains when and if they run.

Omah Parrett crying her eyes out over her stolen bicycle, some friends returning it late in the day, they having taken it as a prank.

Postmaster Frank DeSouza getting quick results in finding the parents of a baby girl stranded in the post-office lobby.

Store At Yoncalla Destroyed By Fire

YONCALLA, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A spectacular fire early this morning completely destroyed the H. C. Lauman general merchandise store at Yoncalla. The blaze, which was of unknown origin, broke out windows in the E. T. Stenseth Red and White grocery store, across the street from the Lauman building, and caused heat and water damage to the confectionery conducted by Claude Ritchey. Losses, it was reported, are partially covered by insurance.

YELLOWSTONE CHILLY; SNOW FALLS IN PARK

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 15.—(P)—Today was the coldest August 15 on record here as the official thermometer at Mammoth Hot Springs dropped to 55 degrees.

At Tower Falls an unofficial recording was 27 degrees.

Several motorists reported driving through snowstorms on the park highways. Snow fell on most of the park's mountain peaks.

Lupe Gets Divorce In Brief Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Lupe Velez finally got that divorce from Johnny Weissmuller.

She went into superior court today and testified her swimmer-husband of five tempestuous years was sulky, jealous and refused to take her out.

The hearing was very brief.

This was the third time she sued for divorce. It was announced in court the Mexican actress and her husband had affected a property settlement.

14 SAVED FROM SHIP AFTER STRIKING MINE

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15.—(P)—A German ship today landed 14 crew members from the French steamer Artois which sank in the western Mediterranean last night apparently after striking a mine.

Officers of the French vessel refused to make any statement and went into conference with British authorities immediately upon landing from the German steamer Thersites L.-M. Russ.

Call Insulator Bids

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—J. D. Rose, power administrator of Bonneville dam, called for bids today on a quarter of a million heavy duty insulators for the 540 miles of line that will carry Bonneville power into the northwest. Rose said the order would be the largest for insulators in recent history of the electrical industry.

Autist Killed

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, about 50, of Portland, was killed last night two miles west of McMinnville when her automobile collided with one registered to Eric Williams, Portland. Her son, Henry, 16, suffering a brain concussion and leg fracture, was taken to a McMinnville hospital.

BASEBALL

Score:	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	5 13 1
Pittsburgh	2 8 3
Grison, Casarella, Walters, Davis and Lombardi:	Robin, Brown, Swift and Todd.
Score:	R. H. E.
Boston	5 13 2
Philadelphia	3 7 0
Lanning, Erickson and Lopez:	Johnson, Mulcahy and Davis.
Score:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	8 14 2
Chicago	4 7 1
Warneke and Owen:	Bryant and Martini, O'Dee.