

ROOSEVELT AT MANTEO RENEWS ATTACKS

Japs Give Way In Face Of Dogged Chinese Attacks

CHINESE SOLDIERS OUTNUMBER ENEMY NEAR FOUR TO ONE

Japanese Warships Shell
Chinese Positions In
Shanghai To Aid
Land Forces

NEAR PANIC AMONG THE U. S. REFUGEES

Japanese Bombing Planes
Appear Over City in Bright
Moonlight as Americans
Aboard Tender Flee City to
Safety on Dollar Liner Mc-
Kinley

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Japa-
nese war planes crashed bombs into
Chinese positions in a moonlight at-
tack tonight against the Chinese
forces that are pushing Japanese
land forces toward the sea.

While Japanese warships shelled
Chinese positions north and east of
here, eight high flying bombers passed
westward over the foreign areas to
drop explosives in the direction of
the Chinese airdrome.

The planes appeared as a full moon
illuminated the cloudless sky. They
flew over both the French concession
and the international settlement,
bringing thousands of foreigners to
rooftops to watch the raid. On land,
Japanese were outnumbered almost
four to one and were reportedly giv-
ing way slowly in the northeastern
sector of the international settlement.
Japan threw its combined first and
third fleets into the battle to keep
land forces from being hemmed in
completely.

Chinese snipers' bullets, meanwhile,
three times imperiled Americans
while the Dollar liner McKinley eva-

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4 Men Die In Blast On Destroyer

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)—
Four men were killed and ten
injured by a steam explosion
aboard the United States destroyer
Cassin at the Philadelphia navy
yard today, the commandant's of-
fice announced.

The dead were civilian workers
in the navy yard.
One of those hurt was Lieutenant
Henry Marshall, engineering officer
of the vessel. Six other injured were
navy enlisted men, and three were
civilian employees. Their identities
were not immediately available.

The Cassin, one of the navy's newest
destroyers, was in drydock at the
navy yard for repairs when an ex-
ploding steam pipe showered a crew

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Clue Found On Soviets' Lost Plane

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 18.—(AP)—
Eskimos who reported hearing en-
gines along the northern Alaskan
coast "four or five days ago" furnis-
hed the first definite clues today in
the hunt for the missing Soviet trans-
polar plane.

Natives gathered at the Barter Is-
land to trade told Pilot Bob Randall
yesterday they heard the roar of en-
gines, and when they could sight no
boat decided it must have been an
airplane.

Barter Island is on the 144th meri-
dian, 269 miles east of Barrow. The
search was halted from here yester-
day by stormy weather. The spot is
175 miles east of the 148th meridian,
along which the six airmen planned
to fly enroute here on a 4,000-mile
hop across the North Pole from Mos-
cow.

Randall reported from Barrow the
noise heard by the Eskimos "might
have been the Russian plane."

None of the natives told of seeing
the plane.

The Soviet plane was last heard
from shortly after it crossed the pole
early Friday.

New Justice U. S. Supreme Court



HUGO BLACK

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Hugo
L. Black, who came out of the deep
South as a liberal senator ten years
ago, will put on the robes of a Su-
preme Court justice next October.

The outspoken Alabamian, con-
firmed by his colleagues in the Sen-
ate late yesterday by a 63 to 16 vote,
is the first Roosevelt appointee to
the high tribunal.

SCHOOL BUS NEEDS ARE PROVIDED FOR Nearly \$1,000,000 for Trans- portation Facilities in Few Months

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
Raleigh, Aug. 18.—When the coming
school year opens, the school bus
situation will be "well in hand" ac-
cording to Lloyd Griffin, executive se-
cretary of the State School Commission.

Final delivery of buses, scheduled
to be completed before September 1,
will give every county an adequate
number of buses in good operating
condition, he said.

How long the condition will con-
tinue satisfactory will depend largely
upon the "kind of winter the weather
man gives us," Mr. Griffin added.

Since the opening of the fiscal year
the commission has ordered 700 buses,
Mr. Griffin said, many of which have
already been delivered and have been
allocated to various counties. In ad-
dition, there were some 50 delivered
between the passage of an emergency
appropriations measure by the 1937
legislature and the end of June. A
total of \$750,000 has been spent on
these buses, Mr. Griffin said.

Still to be delivered to the commis-
sion and still to be allocated to the
counties are 50 all-steel buses which
will come from an Indiana plant. All
bodies for the other buses are manu-
factured in the State at Wilson, High
Point and Conover.

There are already a dozen all-steel
buses in operation, not more than one
in any county. Of the new buses no
more than one will be allocated to any
county, with the possible exception of
two counties which may get two buses
each, Mr. Griffin said.

They will be allocated, he said, to
those counties in which the bus routes
are most traveled. The school
commission secretary said, however,
that the other buses have proved en-
tirely satisfactory and that they have
shown great strength in "crack-up"
tests.

ALAMANCE, STOKES COUNTIES GO DRY

Heavy Majorities Against Liquor Con-
trol Stores Returned in
Tuesday Elections

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two
more North Carolinian counties
apparently were in the dry col-
umn today, after elections yester-
day.

Stokes and Alamance counties
voted 2,566 to 1,914, and 4,086 to
3,083, respectively, to prohibit the
institution of alcoholic boards of
control stores. Two precincts re-
main to be heard from in each
county, but election officials said
final returns could not change the
results.

GOV. GRAVES MAY NAME HIS WIFE AS ALABAMA SENATOR

Executive Would Elevate
Mrs. Graves to Black's
Senate Post Tem-
porarily

SEEK TO PREVENT BLACK'S SERVICE

Alabamian Wants Court To
Order Him To Show Why
He Should Be Allowed To
Serve on High Court;
House and Senate Rush
Toward Adjournment

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The
possibility developed today that ap-
pointment of Senator Hugo Black, of
Alabama, to the Supreme Court may
result in another woman becoming a
member of the Senate.

Alabama congressmen said they
understood Governor Bibb Graves, of
Alabama, had decided to appoint his
wife, Mrs. Dixie Graves, as a tem-
porary successor to Black.

There was some belief this might
be delayed because of a legal move
by Albert Levitt, former Federal
judge in the Virgin Islands, to pre-
vent the senator from taking his seat
on the bench.

Levitt asked the Supreme Court
for permission to file a petition re-
questing Black to show why he should
be permitted to serve as an associate
justice.

It was understood Mrs. Graves
might be here tomorrow to be sworn
into the Senate. She would be one of
only two women in the Senate. The

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Two Airmen Lose Lives With Plane

Maidens, Va., Aug. 18 (AP)—Two
airmen believed to be army fliers were
killed when their disabled plane crashed
and exploded into flames within
the grounds of the Virginia Indus-
trial School for Boys near here today.
Gordon Rudd, acting assistant su-
perintendent of the school, said the
low-winged monoplane smashed to
the ground when the pilot tried to
avoid a deep ditch in the school's
dairy pasture.

"It literally exploded into flames
as it struck within 100 yards of the
dairy barn, where several boys were
at work," he said.

Rudd ordered the charred bodies in
the wreckage of the airship be left
untouched while he called officers at
Langley Field.

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Grand Jury Investigates Lynch Affair

Covington, Tenn., Aug. 18.—(AP)—
A grand jury of farmers and mer-
chants undertook today to learn the
identities of the "to hell with the
law" lynchers of a small town Negro.
Sheriff W. J. Vaughan offered to
testify "to clear the matter up pro-
perly," but the jury's task appeared
difficult in the face of the earlier
statement he could not identify any
of the six masked men who snatched

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy, scattered thund-
erstorms or tonight and possibly
ershowers in north portion this
in central portion Thursday.

Guest of North Carolina at Manteo



President Franklin D. Roosevelt

U. S. BUNGLED OVER WARSHIP LEASINGS

Deal With Brazil May Upset
South American Good-
will To Us

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 18.—President
Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull
surely should have had better judg-
ment than to imagine that unpleasant
repercussions would not result from
their plan to lease certain obsolete
war vessels to Brazil.

Any one with even a primary
knowledge of South American inter-
national relationships should have
been aware that the Argentine Re-
public is intensely jealous of Brazil.

Yet apparently the Argentine re-
action to Uncle Sam's program of war-
ship leasing to the Brazilians has
taken Washington quite by surprise.
It is not an official reaction thus far,
but it is more than sufficiently ob-
vious in the Argentine press evi-
dently to have nonplused the State
Department. That the scheme would ou-
rage Argentine public opinion was as

COTTON AGAIN HAS SHARP PRICE DROP

Prices Ease on Hedging To Close 15
to 16 Points Lower at End
of Day's Trading

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Cotton
futures opened quiet, up two to five
points on steadier Liverpool cables,
with traders generally awaiting loan
developments. Shortly after the first
half hour, December sold at 10.30,
with the list about three to five points
net higher. There was some hedging
and December eased to 10.22 by mid-
day, when the market generally was
one to three points net lower.

	Open	Close
October	10.36	10.15
December	10.29	10.19
January	10.33	10.15
March	10.42	10.23
May	10.46	10.30
July	10.51	10.33

RECOVER BODY OF MAN OUT OF SOUND

Plymouth, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The
body of Will Nixon, Winfall man, who
slipped overboard Thursday between
Reid's Point and Laurel Point, was
found Tuesday afternoon in Albe-
marle Sound just below the new
bridge site by B. S. Twiddy, of Pea
Ridge.

"MORE DEMOCRACY" ANSWER TO CRITICS OF NEW DEAL PLAN

President Declares He Seeks
No Change in Form of
the United States
Government

BIG CROWD GREET CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Throngs Cheer Him at Eliza-
beth City Where He Leaves
Train To Take Coast Guard
Cutter for Island; Intro-
duced by Governor Clyde
R. Hoey

Manteo, Roanoke Island, Aug.
18 (AP)—President Roosevelt
declared today "democracy—
and more democracy" is the an-
swer to Tory insistence that "sal-
vation lies in the vesting of
power in the hands of a select
class."

"I seek no change in the form
of American government," he
said. "Majority rule must be
preserved as the safeguard of
both liberty and civilization."

The President, renewing his criti-
cism of the Liberty League and oth-
ers who he said "thunder today,"
spoke at a celebration marking the
350th anniversary of the founding of
"the Lost Colony."

He based much of his address,
broadcast nationally, on a letter
which Lord Macaulay, English his-
torian, sent in 1857 to an American
friend, Sam Randall, a New York
writer.

Macaulay wrote "democracy would
not succeed in the United States," ad-
ding:

"Either some Caesar or Napoleon
will seize the reins of government
with a strong hand or your republic
will be laid waste by barbarians in
the twentieth century."

Mr. Roosevelt dubbed "American
Lord Macaulays" persons who "tell

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New Stamp Is Having Fast Sale

Manteo, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The tiny
post office here was doing a bumper
business today as persons high and
low clamored for the five-cent stamps
commemorating the birth of Virginia
Dare.

"We were sent three quarters of a
million of them," said Postmaster C.
R. Evans, of this village of less than
1,000 year-round residents, "and at
the rate they are going they will all
be sold out today."

History says Virginia Dare was
born 350 years ago today at the site
of nearby Fort Raleigh, where Sir
Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony" was
established. The blue stamp shows the
infant and her parents, Eleanor and
Ananias Dare, against a background
of a log cabin at the fort.

Mrs. Lindsay Warren, of Washing-

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Clipper Is At Azores On Flight

Port Washington, Aug. 18.—
(AP)—The 22-ton Pan-American
Clipper III landed at Horta, in the
Azores, at 5:45 a. m. (eastern
standard time) today after a 2-
067-mile flight from Bermuda.
Pan-America Airways officials re-
ported.

The giant seaplane, making a
survey flight over the Atlantic,
completed the hop in 14 hours, 24
minutes, flying at an average
speed of 145 miles most of the
way.

Clipper will leave Horta Aug-
ust 21 for Lisbon, Portugal, and
fly from there to Southampton,
England.