

SOVIET BARRED IN NEW PEACE MOVE

England, in Neutral Plan for Spain, Seeks Nazi and Italian Help.

LONDON, June 10.—(AP)—Great Britain defeated today a soviet attempt to join four-power discussions of safety guarantees for warships of the "hands off Spain" patrol—discussions which are intended to woo Germany and Italy back to the neutrality fold.

Great Britain decided to confine the talks to herself, France, Italy and Germany because, she felt, enlargement of the number of conferees might cause friction and further alienate the Nazi and fascist states.

Italy and Germany now are operating their warships in the waters of Spain with complete liberty of action from the non-intervention patrol, which is supposed to check on violations of a 27-nation ban on the sending of foreign fighters and guns to Spain. They withdrew from the patrol after Spanish government planes had bombed their ships, and Germany's warships shelled the Spanish government port of Almeria in reprisal.

The London foreign office said France, Germany and Italy were agreed in favor of the present method of devising guarantees, which Italy and Germany demand if they are to return to the patrol.

British Foreign Secretary Eden will meet the German, Italian and French ambassadors today or tomorrow to draft a final agreement for renewed Italo-German participation.

Guaranteed safety of their warships on neutrality patrol was the price set by Germany and Italy for their renewed participation.

The British proposal for safety guarantees listed three points:

1. Assurance that there would be no future attacks on patrolling vessels.
2. Extension of safety zones for neutral shipping.
3. Immediate consultation by the powers on possible action if either of the two other provisions are violated.

Reports from Germany indicated the British proposals would be accepted and that the patrol would be back in the water before the end of the week.

SALE OF "OIL" LAND LEASES ASSAILED

PORTLAND, June 10.—(AP)—Bruce Atchison, attorney from the general counsel's office in Washington, said today that more than \$3,750,000 has been taken from residents of Oregon, Washington and Idaho in the past three years by companies engaged in the sale of leases on purported oil-bearing lands.

Saying there are "a few legitimate firms who are engaged in legitimate business," Atchison asserted that there are many others against which the government will seek injunctions in the near future.

Atchison said that sales of leases in eastern Oregon had been made despite studies by experts showing no possibility of oil there or any other place in the state unless possibly along the ocean.

Corporations "have acquired leases from farmers by promising them one-eighth royalty on any oil found and sold the leases to a sales corporation usually controlled by the first body, the sales group in turn disposing of leases at \$12.50 to \$75 an acre, Atchison said.

He said the corporations usually promise royalties which would take 63 per cent of any oil found, while legitimate corporations always insist on controlling 50 per cent of the oil because high drilling costs make any lesser percentage an unsafe financial operation.

RELIEF POLICIES TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—The senate authorized today creation of a special committee to investigate unemployment and relief policies and to formulate permanent programs for handling them.

Without a record vote, the senate approved a recommendation of its audit committee to appropriate \$20,000 for the purpose. The inquiry will be made by a special committee of five. The resolution proposing the inquiry was offered by Senator Hatch (D., N. M.), who has been seeking action on it for more than a year.

It would authorize Vice-President Garner to name the committee to investigate "problems of unemployment and relief, including an estimate of the number of persons now unemployed by reason of labor saving devices, mechanical and otherwise."

The committee would be directed to obtain all facts possible related to the problems to aid congress in enacting corrective legislation.

COQUILLE, June 10.—(AP)—Construction activity moved almost rapidly today with the start of a \$50,000 hospital building and \$31,000 high school gymnasium.

In New Role at Indian Sunday



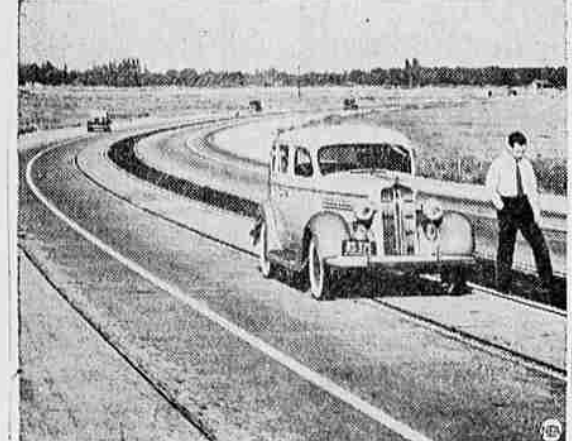
Robert Montgomery and Ronald Russell, stars of "Night Must Fall," a picture which marks a new milestone in the career of Robert Montgomery. He is cast, as never before, in an unsympathetic role, that of an habitual criminal.

In New Chapter of Taylor Murder



Another chapter in the 15-year-old mystery of who murdered William Desmond Taylor was written when Los Angeles' District Attorney Byron Pitts confiscated two diaries of former screen star Mary Miles Minter, right, and called her before the grand jury with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, upper left, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, lower left. A civil suit between Miss Minter's mother and sister, estranged, brought sensational charges of the diaries' bearing on the Taylor murder and reopened the case.

A Barrier to Dangerous Driving



California's most recent experiment in safe highways is examined by a curious motorist, above, on the arterial between Los Angeles and Pomona. The continuous center barrier consists of oiled gravel, rounded to a height of four inches. Rougher than the pavement, it separates two 10 and 11-foot lanes on each side.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Looks as if grandma's going in for pretty snappy reading." "Well, she says she doesn't mind getting old as long as she doesn't get old-fashioned."

JOE LOUIS WORRIES FIGHT PROMOTERS

Negro Due for Inspection on Workout Reports and Auto Crash.

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—Joe Louis was due for a double-barreled going over—including an official search for automobile accident injuries—by the Illinois State Athletic commission today at his Kenosha, Wis., training camp.

Chairman Joe Triner, George Getz and Dr. Frank Lagorio, the commission's physician, had planned to devote this afternoon to seeing for themselves how far the brown bomber has progressed in preparing himself for his battle with Champion James J. Braddock at Comiskey park, June 22.

The visit assumed more serious proportions after Louis' automobile, with the bomber himself aboard, rammed another car after yesterday's light workout. Triner was assured by telephone that the negro challenger had escaped injury but wanted to have Dr. Lagorio's professional judgment. The mishap occurred when Louis' car, driven by Carl Nelson, negro policeman-bodyguard, crashed into one operated by Davis E. Hamilton, of Kenosha, as the latter drove away from a curb.

In spite of reassuring messages insisting that Louis had suffered no damage, Triner was more than a little upset over the accident.

"I hate to think about what an injury, even a slight one, might have meant," said Triner, who worked like a Trojan to bring the title bout to Chicago. "Wouldn't a thing like that have been terrible—Louis with his big chance, and our work to atage the fight?"

The bomber was expected to turn loose the full fury of his punching power in today's demonstration. His workouts apparently have satisfied Jack Blackburn, his trainer, but have not been so impressive to visiting experts. He has been popping frequently with right hand wallops—the brand of artillery with which Max Schmeling brought him down.

N. Y. SOCIALITE ABDUCTION VICTIM

(Continued from page 1)

turning from a trip to New York City and finding his wife missing, notified the state police barracks at Bay Shore, on the south side of the island.

It was addressed to "Bill Parsons." The authorities would not disclose its contents, but it was learned from a reliable source the note read:

"I have your wife. Being \$25,000 to the Jamaica bus terminal within the next 24 hours and my men will meet you and call you by name. Do not bring any cops. If you do, Alice will never speak to you again."

Mrs. Parsons, the former Alice W. McDonell, was said to be worth about \$200,000, of which she recently inherited \$50,000. Her husband, too, was said to be well-to-do.

Disappearance Recounted

The story of Mrs. Parsons' disappearance came from Mrs. Anna Kupryonova, described by the police as a high-born Russian woman, who had worked for the Parsons family for about four years.

Mrs. Kupryonova, Assistant District Attorney Joseph S. Arata of Suffolk county reported, said a middle-aged couple called for Mrs. Parsons yesterday morning at the Parsons' home, "Long Meadows Farm," and that the matron drove off with them.

Mrs. Kupryonova told Arata Mrs. Parsons told her:

"I'm going over to the Hamms place."

This was described by Arata as an estate near Huntington, about 15 miles away, in which Mrs. Parsons had an interest.

Mrs. Kupryonova said she did not recognize the couple.

Mrs. Parsons is a niece of Herbert Lee Pratt, New York City corporation official.

Kidnaping Is Theory

Two state troopers arrived at the Parsons home in mid-morning with two bloodhounds.

After getting a lead from Mrs. Parsons' clothing the dogs began searching the surrounding woods.

Idea Whitley, agent in charge of the New York federal bureau of investigation, said the case looked like a kidnaping.

The mystery deepened early this afternoon when Mrs. Leona Newton, a former postmistress of Stony Brook, told the police she had seen Mrs. Parsons driving east through the village about 1:30 p. m. yesterday, about 150 and a half hours after the time fixed for her departure by Mrs. Kupryonova.

Mrs. Newton was brought to the Parsons home and looked at the Parsons car to see if it was the one she had seen. She said it was not the car. Mrs. Parsons, she said, was accompanied by another per-

son, but the police did not disclose whether it was a man or a woman.

The road over which the car was moving would take it to Orient Point or to Montauk Point, roughly 35 or 40 miles away. From

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THE PRODUCERS RECIPROCAL MARKETING SYSTEM
Saturday, June 12
At Courthouse by Permission of
County Judge
At 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

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GEO. D. WEAVER

Explorers Start 'Guinea Pig' Trip



For 10 years, Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., Santa Clara University's "Glacier Priest," has explored scientific subjects in Alaska, descending into craters and ascending high peaks. This, he says, was just in preparation for the present trip, during which 18 months will be spent in portable houses on bleak King's Island, with meteorological, geological and medical studies, and compilation of an Eskimo dictionary. Members of the party, leaving Seattle are, left to right: Edgar Levin, Father Hubbard and two veteran sledge dogs, Kenneth Chisholm and Bernard Stanley, 17, Father Hubbard's nephew, trained for weather and radio work.

Visitor Heiress to \$55,000,000



Alloof and comparatively little publicized is Miss Gladys Yule, above, sports enthusiast and potentially one of the richest young women in the world. She arrived at New York the other day with her mother, Lady Yule, for a three-month visit. She inherited \$55,000,000 from her father, the late Sir David Yule, British financier.

WAY CLEARED FOR TAX-DODGING QUIZ
(Continued from page 1)

Congressional sponsors of the forthcoming hearings said the committee probably would make public at the start the names of wealthy persons accused by the president of avoiding or evading income levies.

(Mr. Roosevelt listed instances of unnamed persons incorporating yachts, setting up personal holding companies, and using other devices in order, he said, to dodge taxes.)

The persons named are expected to be given an opportunity to

17 HURT IN FRESH STEEL STRIKE CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

bloody clash and threatened new disorders contributed to unrest in industrial conflicts which have rendered more than 127,000 idle. Tension increased at Monroe, Mich., where Republic's subsidiary, Newton Steel company, planned to reopen its strike-closed plant. Company officials said the plant would resume operations regardless of the outcome of Gov. Frank Murphy's conference with employees.

Two hundred special police were sworn in to aid a force of 20 policemen and 50 deputies. Leaders of the steel workers organizing committee said picket forces would be strengthened by 8,000 to 10,000 unionists from steel mills in the Detroit area.

Wagner Act Breaking Charged

A formal complaint charging the Inland Steel corporation with violation of the Wagner act was submitted to the national labor relations board by SWOC officials at Chicago. The unionists contended refusal of Inland to negotiate demands for a written contract guaranteeing collective bargaining constituted violation of the law.

Union leaders announced they were preparing civil suits against police officers, the city of Chicago and Republic corporation, alleging \$500,000 damages for the deaths of eight men and injury to scores of others in the Memorial day steel strike riot at Republic's South Chicago plant.

Utility Strike Ends

Electric light and power were restored to 192 cities in Michigan's Saginaw valley after settlement of a strike of Consumers Power company employees which plunged 80,000 workers into idleness. Members of the United Automobile Workers union pulled switches yesterday, disrupting service in the highly industrialized area. An official announcement said the agreement terminating the strike provided for wage increases.

At Washington, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called for immediate payment of certain assessments by member unions to augment funds to be used in fighting the committee for industrial organization. The groups split less than a year ago.

Some officials said this would add \$30,000 monthly to the federation's war chest.

defend themselves before the committee.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filtes which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with a burning and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, hiccups, flatulence, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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NEEDY CHILDREN'S RELIEF DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

relief committees and relief workers to outline procedure under which the administration of funds will be conducted. An all-day meeting was held at the courthouse.

Peter Minuit, a German colonist, traded \$24 and a bottle of whiskey for Manhattan Island in 1625. He was appointed governor of New Netherlands by the Dutch West India Company.

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