

REVENGE MOVE HUNTED; HITLER ESCAPES DEATH

Breslau Chief of Police is Declared to Have Aimed Pistol at Premier

Storm Troopers Meeting to Plot Overthrow, Say Latest Reports

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BERLIN, July 7.—(AP)—Sinsister reports spread today that friends of the "immoral traitor," Ernst Roehm, were plotting to avenge his execution. The guard in Berlin has been strengthened, and vigilance by government agencies intensified. It was understood that storm troopers in civilian clothes held a secret meeting last night calling for "revenge," despite an order a week ago that storm troopers refrain from gathering together for any purpose.

BERLIN, July 6.—Fears of a new uprising against Adolf Hitler kept Nazi forces on the alert tonight, as the first week after the summary killing of "traitorous" sub leaders came to an end. That Hitler himself barely escaped death in his "purge" of the revolting storm troop chiefs was related at Breslau today.

Edmund Heines, Breslau police chief, and storm troop leader, an American citizen there was told, ran up to Hitler with a revolver when the chancellor raided Ernst Roehm's house at Munich.

One of Hitler's aides shot Heines down, saving the chancellor, said the American, who heard the account from a former friend of Heines who he regarded as absolutely reliable.

The position of Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen appeared somewhat improved tonight when it was announced three members of his staff, one of whom had been reported killed, had been released from police custody.

Von Papen was still in office and there was no sign of any change in the plans to retain him and give him a "leave of absence."

Realizing the acuteness of the economic situation, the authorities took steps to tighten their hold on industry.

There was talk of wartime regulations, including the enforced use of many home-produced substitutes for materials heretofore imported.

Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics, was given sweeping powers to carry out the commercial policies, an act interpreted as a move in the direction of the conservative elements.

Schmitt was even expected by some observers to bring about a relaxation of the anti-Jewish policies as a means of improving foreign trade.

Nazi spokesmen told of the renewed vigilance against revolt after hearing rumors that friends of the executed Roehm, supreme storm troop commander, and other victims of Hitler's firings squads were considering a new attempt to overthrow the present government.

Storm troopers in civilian clothes were said to have met in Berlin secretly today and to have shouted "revenge!"

World News at a Glance

DOMESTIC: SAN FRANCISCO—Longshoremen seek general strike as protest against killing of pickets and use of militia. JACKSON, Mich.—H. A. Ford MacNider, former American Legion commander, raps democrats for creating debt burden. FLORENCE, Ariz.—Brothers executed simultaneously by lethal gas; first case of its kind in history.

INTERNATIONAL: BERLIN—Attempt on Hitler's life disclosed; new disorders are feared. LONDON—Britain informs France she will adhere to Locarno pact. MUNICH—Two men prominent in pre-Nazi Germany disclosed as victims in uprising. PARIS—American firms face payment of \$100,000,000 in excess taxes; may quit country. VIENNA—Bomb reported found in federal chancellery causes uneasiness. BERLIN—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II, now 75, becomes great-grandfather. AMSTERDAM—Nine or ten persons reported killed in riots of unemployed men protesting out in municipal dole.

Fletcher Heads West To Organize Younger Republican Element

Men of Forward Looking Viewpoint Wanted in Campaign; Fight Will be on NRA Monopolistic Features, Says

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Henry P. Fletcher, aggressive new national chairman of the republican party, headed for the middle west today to organize the party's younger element to fight for election of congressmen with "forward looking viewpoints."

Reiterating his assertion the principal issues of the congressional campaign will be against "monopolistic features" of the NRA and bureaucracy, the former diplomat said:

"The republican party must enlist the younger men who can and will fight for the election of congressmen who have viewpoints representing their interests." The pleasant mannered, white haired chairman discussed the issues of the campaign dispassionately as he concluded conferences with party leaders after an overnight stop in the city.

After addressing the Jackson, Mich., celebration of the founding of the party tomorrow, he will return to Chicago to undertake actively the organization work of the campaign.

MICHIGAN STORMS LEAVE FIVE DEAD

Dozen Injured, Big Damage Done to Property; Two are Electrocuted

DETROIT, July 6.—(AP)—Wind and rain storms sweeping across southern and southeastern Michigan late today killed five persons, injured a dozen others and caused an unestimated amount of property damage.

In Detroit, Mrs. Fannie Clemons, 88, and Frank Peak, 8, were killed when struck by falling trees. Nead Jackson, Louis Clemons, 60, a farmer, was electrocuted when he attempted to disentangle his automobile from a high tension wire blown down. At Waldron, in Hillsdale county, Robert A. Moine, 23, died similarly attempting to move a wire which had fallen.

Mrs. Lavinia Frederick, 47, of Jackson, was drowned in Gillett's lake, four miles east of that city, when waves swamped the boat from which she and her husband, D. H. Frederick, were fishing.

Portland Firms Low Bidders on Big Job at Dam

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—The low bid of \$3,985,592 for navigation lock and powerhouse structure work at Bonanza dam, submitted jointly by the General Construction Company and J. P. Shea Company, Inc., of Portland, was opened here today.

This is the second largest job advertised to date on the \$31,000,000 Columbia river power and dam project. The largest was the main spillway dam job, awarded recently to the Columbia Construction company of Portland.

Nude Marriage Principals are Held for Trial

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—The city's exponents of the nude deal, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace, Jr., spent two hours in jail today while their attorney sought bail for them.

He finally raised the \$1000 required for each and the couple was freed because of a postponement of their trial for indecent exposure. They were ordered to court tomorrow to bare their side of the wedding in the raw at a concession at the world's fair several days ago.

Oregon Retail Trade and Employment Gain Sharply

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—A gain in employment, described as "substantially more than seasonal" is shown in Oregon's retail trade business by the latest report of the federal census bureau.

William L. Austin, director of the bureau of the census, said the report shows there was a 20 per cent improvement in employment in Oregon retail establishments for the months of April to December, inclusive, last year, compared with an increase of only 7 per cent for the same months in the pre-depression year of 1929.

Persons employed full time in 1933 totaled 22,261, while in 1929 the total was 35,575. On the other hand, there was an increase in the number of part time workers, the report showing 6418

BIG GRIDIRON GAME TO BE IN PORTLAND

Non-Compulsory Fee Ruling Embarrassing Both of Colleges, Reason

EUGENE, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The University of Oregon-Oregon State college annual football game will be played in Portland again next fall.

Hugh Rossen, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, said the decision was made because of uncertainty of income on both campuses. The game is scheduled for November 10.

Recently the attorney general ruled that under present Oregon law student body fees could not be made compulsory. Faced with diminished finances through optional payments, the shift was made to the Multnomah stadium in Portland.

Besides the new optional payment ruling, the state board of higher education lopped off \$2,500 formerly budgeted for instructional class work for coaches. The student fee ruling is expected to result in a loss of approximately \$300 next year, Rossen said. Gate receipts from the football game would be \$10,000.

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DEMURRAGE COSTS WAIVER IS SOUGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The Portland chamber of commerce today voted to request the interstate commerce commission to waive demurrage charges of railroads serving Portland during the present strike.

The resolution said Portland shippers face payment of demurrage charges amounting to more than \$100,000 and that traffic officials of the railroads would not oppose a waiver order by the commission, but would offer reasonable cooperation to the end that a decision just and fair to shippers will be forthcoming.

The chamber also authorized its shippers' committee to file a complaint with the Oregon public utilities commissioner, asking a whole or partial waiver of car demurrage resulting from the strike.

Feasibility of such an order will be explored by the chamber's representative at Washington. A representative of the shippers' committee will enlist support and cooperation at Tacoma and Seattle in the proposal.

Wheat Harvest to Start Soon; Crop is Normal

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The main harvest of fall-sown wheat will not get under way in Union county for another week, reports today indicated.

Four or five fields already thrasher more than a month earlier and smoo free. The county crop will approximate normal, or about a million bushels, it was estimated. Of this 80 per cent is fall wheat. Most of the carryover crop has been sold, but little of the new crop marketed.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, July 6.—(AP)—The victory-crazed Indians smashed the winning record of Fay Thomas, Los Angeles hurler who had won 15 straight games this year on top of the seven with which he finished last season, in a wild game tonight, 12 to 9, before 10,000 fans.

Trying for his 16th straight win this year, to equal the league record of 16 straight set by Frank (Pete) Browning of San Francisco in 1909, Thomas' wildness was his undoing. Los Angeles 9 15 2 Seattle 12 9 1 Thomas, M. Campbell, McDougall and Hannah; Radonits, Yerkes, Craighead, H. Pillette and Bottarini.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 6.—(AP)—In a slow, uninteresting bout fought to a chorus of constant boos from a near capacity house of about 3800 fans, Tony Ferre made throughout Oregon. It follows the request of President Roosevelt, made in connection with the home loan program of the federal government.

SUPPLANT NRA WITH PRIVATE CONTROL, PLAN

Strict Federal Supervision and Continuation of Codes Proposed

Otherwise Industry Will Be Permitted to Govern Itself, is Word

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NEW YORK, July 6.—The Roosevelt administration, it was reported tonight by an authoritative source, is working on a plan to supplant the NRA with a strictly-regulated self-government for industry.

Hugh E. Johnson, the recovery administrator, initiated a such steps several weeks ago in a preliminary set-up given to President Roosevelt for study. Revisions were suggested. These are being made now for final consideration and approval by the president.

The Associated Press could obtain no direct official government confirmation tonight, but the source of the information is unusually close to the administration. This authority said the plan is almost certain to be effected.

As outlined to the Associated Press, the program provides for continuation of codes as a permanent feature of industrial life. Under these codes, pursuant to rules of conduct laid down by the federal government and supervised closely, industry would be given the chance to govern itself.

Johnson, it was said, has paid particular attention to the correction of monopolistic tendencies charged up to the NRA. "The federal government," said the Associated Press informant, "would watch closely to prevent any rise in prices it deems unjustified. If the Sherman anti-trust act continues under suspension, its provisions would probably be guarded by a licensing system to prevent such rises."

"As a measure of protection to the smaller business and industrial man, the federal government would keep a strict watch to prevent any monopolistic tendencies."

For some months, the view has been held by some New Yorkers prominent in industry and finance—and friendly in the main to the aims of the Roosevelt administration—that the federal government should undertake the task of governing industry under the NRA.

Some of these men also have felt that unemployment insurance—one of the points in the president's program of social reform for the next congress—should be part of any self-government setup for industry. They look on such insurance as a duty on industry.

MRS. ASAHIL BUSH CALLED BY DEATH

After three years of illness Margaret Linn Bush, wife of Asahil Bush of Salem, died Thursday night at the Toledo hospital where she had undergone an operation a week earlier. Mrs. Bush had spent the past several months in her Agate Beach home.

She was born in Portland May 17, 1890, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boot. With the family she moved to Salem 25 years ago. October 18, 1911, she was married to Asahil Bush and had since made her home in Salem during the greater part of each year.

Besides her widower she is survived by two sons, Asahil, Jr., of Klamath Falls and Stuart of Salem; and her mother, Berta H. Boot of Agate Beach. Funeral arrangements had not been announced last night.

Building Costs to Be Reduced, Dealers Decide

A reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the price of building materials becomes effective in Salem today, local lumber dealers reported last night upon their return from a meeting of Oregon dealers in Portland. The cut in prices was accepted by the group and changes in list prices will be made throughout Oregon. It follows the request of President Roosevelt, made in connection with the home loan program of the federal government.

General Strike Move Gains Impetus in Portland, S. F.

USE OF TROOPS CONDEMNED BY LABOR COUNCIL

Strategy Board Will Study Outlook; Unions Defend Dook Men's Efforts

Bristling Bayonets Prevent Any New Disorder Upon S. F. Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—Creation of a "strike strategy committee" to aid in directing trade union action in San Francisco's waterfront conflict was voted by the central labor council after a general strike discussion tonight.

The committee plan, supported by John O'Connell, secretary of the council, was carried by a vote of 165 to 8. In reply to demands for an immediate recommendation for a general strike, O'Connell said: "This strategy committee is the sane move now. It will lead to organized movement in case of a general strike later and would mean that braining and not brawn would direct us."

Action on the plan of procedure followed unanimous vote voicing sharp condemnation of the calling out of the national guard to take over the waterfront here.

One of the first problems of the "strategy committee," labor council leaders said, will be to advise and cooperate with the various unions planning votes on the general strike movement, which has also spread to Portland. The labor council also expressed approval of the demand of the International Longshoremen's association, which started the Pacific

Boy Dies of Injury Soon After Crash

DALLAS, July 6.—(Special)—Playing on a scooter in the road near the Salt Creek church, Wilbur Skerries, 13, son of Otto Skerries of that district was struck about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by an automobile driven by Fred Hammack of route 8, Salem, and died five minutes later from a skull fracture.

The car, owned by Ferd Holter of Goldendale, Wash., who was a passenger, came over the brow of a hill. The driver, seeing the accident, attempted to dodge but the boy apparently dodged in the same direction. No arrests were made, the tentative conclusion being that the accident was unavoidable, but officials here said an inquest must be held.

The accident occurred on the Butler Hill road, the route to Wallace Bridge. Holter and Hammack were on their way to Nes-kowin.

DOLE CUT PROTEST RIOTS PROVE FATAL

AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 6.—(AP)—Nine or ten persons were reliably reported to have been killed tonight as riots spread throughout Amsterdam. Confined for 48 hours to the Jordamm district, new disorders tonight broke simultaneously in 16 other sections.

Police and rioters engaged in numerous conflicts, and so many were injured that the sanitary service was scarcely able to handle the wounded. The disorders were started in the Jordamm district by unemployed men protesting a cut in the municipal dole. They were joined by communists and for many hours the rioters completely dominated the Jordamm area, a section of workmen's homes.

Innocent Bystander is Victim as Bullets Fly in Strike Riot



One of the first victims of a police bullet in the bloody "Battle of Lincoln Hill" in San Francisco on the afternoon of July 5 was Edward Hodges, 60, pictured as he was being rushed to an ambulance. Hodges told authorities he was an innocent bystander in the warehouse district a few blocks from the waterfront when police charged on a massive force more than 2000 strikers and back up the slopes of the hill. Bullets, tear gas, nausea gas and clubs were used to force the strikers into retreat. Hodges was shot in the left wrist and also suffered an abdomen injury when a hurled rock struck him.

FLOW OF GASOLINE TO VALLEY HALTED

Picketing at Marshfield is Orderly but Trucks Turned Back

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The flow of gasoline to interior Oregon was halted as striking longshoremen broadened the scope of their peaceful picketing of oil company supply bases here tonight.

Two trucks from Eugene were turned back without loading today. Trucks from the immediate vicinity were permitted to load. Picketing, which commenced last night at the Standard Oil company plant, was extended to other plants this afternoon. It was reported the railroad will spot no more cars on the Standard Oil company spur until pickets withdraw.

The 25 pickets have caused no violence nor offered to halt tank cars over the Southern Pacific railroad. Robert McLaughlin, secretary of the International Longshoremen's association local assured that picketing would remain orderly. Several seamen arrived today from Portland to aid in picketing.

Roosevelt Tour Reaches Capital of Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's long vacation journey brought him this evening to San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico.

For 10 hours he had been traveling across the island from Mayaguez, but the familiar smile lighted his face as his automobile paused in front of the San Juan city hall. A great crowd of Puerto Ricans cheered tumultuously. Once they broke through police lines to swarm about the president's automobile, and many managed to shake his hand before police and secret service agents steered them away from the car.

Canadian Brewers Arrested On Liquor Smuggling Count

SEATTLE, July 6.—(AP)—Henry Reiffie, president of the Brewers and Distillers, Ltd., of Vancouver, B. C., and his son, George C. Reiffie, were arrested here today by customs agents and accused of being the leaders of a huge international liquor conspiracy. They were released after posting \$100,000 bonds each.

The defendants, with others not yet arrested, are charged with having smuggled hundreds of thousands of cases of Canadian liquor into the United States within the past few years, United States Attorney J. Charles Dennis announced. The smuggling operations allegedly included the formation of special companies, the sending of radio messages and the use of a fleet of boats.

Coincidentally with the arrests, Sam E. Whittaker, special assistant United States attorney general, filed in federal court here a civil suit asking total judgments of \$17,250,000 from the Reiffies and others, the sum representing the asserted duties, customs penalties and internal revenue taxes that are alleged to have been evaded. U. S. Attorney Dennis asked that bonds be set at \$250,000 each, but after hearing arguments on the question, U. S. Commissioner H. S. Elliott required bonds of \$100,000 each, which were promptly posted. Much of the smuggled liquor, the complaint filed in commissioner's court declared, was landed in Oregon, and then brought to Seattle and sold. Attorney Donald G. Eggerman, representing the defendants, later issued a statement on their behalf, denying any violation of the law. "There is no work behind these arrests," he said. "Henry and George Reiffie were in Seattle on legitimate business. They are at a loss to understand the action of the government in causing their arrest."

SPOKESMEN OF 80 UNIONS LAY WALKOUT PLAN

Meeting Monday to Decide Issue; Support Given Maritime Groups

New Clash Occurs at Docks as Pickets Stop Train; Tear Gas is Used

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—An encounter reminiscent of those last night which helped precipitate threats of a general strike occurred here late today when 75 police, firing tear-gas guns, drove 100 strikers from the Union Pacific tracks near municipal terminal No. 4.

The pickets had halted and turned back a train bound for the terminal. Police drove the strikers half a mile down the track. Mayor Joseph Carson declared police could safely convoy the train through the lines before dark, but said the railroad company later decided not to attempt it until tomorrow, possibly not then.

"The train's advance was slowed by heavy grease on the tracks. 'If we let you move this train to the dock our cause is lost. We are ready to give our lives, if necessary to prevent the loss of the picketing group told police. Pickets have not offered to interfere with the limited cargo working on the terminal, but have attempted to block deposit of any more supplies there from land."

The ominous threat of a general strike to paralyze all labor activity in the city was heard here today. Twenty thousand union members would be involved in the walkout. Representatives of 80 unions late today endorsed a formal resolution calling upon a committee to meet at 10 o'clock next Monday "to formulate plans for a general strike in support of the longshoremen and the marine crafts now on strike."

Gust Anderson, secretary of the Portland Labor council, presided at the meeting. All but 28 of Portland's 108 unions were represented. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

MAYOR OF SEATTLE WOULD AID TACOMA

SEATTLE, July 6.—(AP)—Mayor Charles L. Smith was today asked by a committee of longshore strikers, who said they represented 600 conservatives in the International Longshoremen's association local here, to preside over a meeting at which a secret vote would be taken on a proposal to return to work.

Mayor Smith, however, countered with the offer to lend them a voting machine with which they could record their secret ballot at a session called by themselves. The committee proposed that they vote in "gangs," groups which have worked together on ships voting together and recording their votes separately from other groups.

Meanwhile, loading and unloading of vessels by non-union workers continued here and union longshoremen went to work on Alaska ships at Tacoma. Mayor Smith said he would furnish police protection on the Tacoma docks if asked to do so and if the firm making the request footed the bills.

Eddy's Name Not to Be on Ballot Van Winkle Rules

G. F. Skipworth of Eugene, James T. Brand of Marshfield and Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg, who received the highest number of votes in a field of four at the primary election for the three circuit judge positions in the second judicial district, were nominated and their names will appear on the ballot unopposed at the November election.

This was held by Attorney General Van Winkle in an opinion handed down here late Friday. Circuit Judge Eddy, also of Roseburg, finished fourth, and under Van Winkle's opinion was eliminated at the primary election. The opinion was requested by P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, in connection with placing the names of those nominated upon the ballot at the general election.