

Earle Orders Plant Vacated

Youngstown Is Scene of Bloody Fighting When Pickets Attacked

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manding officer of the state militia, said he had received no orders from Governor Davey requesting troops and that his own observations in the riot area advised there was no immediate need for troops.

The rioting came a few hours after federal mediators announced that John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, and officials of Republic and the other three independent steel companies involved would meet in Cleveland Monday in an attempt to find means for a peaceful settlement.

Total of 11 Dead in Steel Dispute

Previously ten persons had been killed—all in a Memorial day riot near the Republic plant in Chicago.

Two more casualties were reported at 11:30 p. m. by Sheriff Elser, who said the rioting was still in full-pitch with C. I. O. pickets hidden on the hill overlooking the plant and sniping down on his men with rifles and pistols.

The sheriff said the two men were special deputies.

"One of them is Jack Barrett. He was shot in the hip. I don't know the other's name. He was shot in the eye and chest."

Shortly before midnight, Elser rushed a third carload of special deputies to the battleground and mobilized 75 more. He said about 75 deputies were on the scene.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 19.—(AP)—Gov. George H. Earle at Harrisburg tonight ordered his personal representative, Col. A. S. Janeway, to evacuate the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. within two hours. Martial law was declared earlier.

Bloody rioting broke out at the Youngstown, O., plant of Republic Steel and at least three persons were taken to hospitals for gunshot wounds. Tear-gas shells and sniping from hills overlooking the battle punctuated the riot. Two armed trucks and 40 sheriff's deputies were seen in the firing-line. The rioting flared when police fired tear-gas shells to disperse a group of women C. I. O. sympathizers.

In ordering the Cambria evacuation, Governor Earle overrode the protest of Bethlehem's president, Eugene Grace, who had refused to comply with a request to shut down the plant.

Some 14,000 non-striking workmen were reported affected. At Youngstown, John Mayo, district leader of the steel workers' organizing committee, called Gov. Martin L. Davey to ask for troops. He declared the women pickets were sitting "peacefully in front of the plant and police ordered them to move. When they refused to go, the police shot tear-gas into the group."

A charge of men pickets followed, Mayo said, and police retreated into an underground pass leading into the plant.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The United States chamber of commerce demanded today a prohibition on "every form of force and coercion and intimidation in labor relations."

George H. Davies, a chamber president, outlined the organization's program for the coming year. Already approved by the chamber board, the program will be forwarded to 750,000 members throughout the country.

"The chamber," Davis asserted in a statement, "will consider suggesting amendments to the labor relations act defining labor practices unlawful for employers, employers and all other members."

(At present the act outlaws only "unfair" practices by employers.)

"The chamber," Davis added, "stands for outlawing every form of force and coercion and intimidation in labor relations, for outlawing strikes when brought to coerce the public or public authority, and for public registration of all labor organizations and of those who seek to form them."

Lower Government Cost Also Sought

Topping the list of chamber aims was reduction in governmental expenditures.

"The chamber will persist in asking a balanced federal budget, and a progressive reduction of the National Debt," the president declared.

It also "will study the possibility of gradually liquidating emergency governmental agencies."

"Relief costs appear entirely out of line with the progress of business recovery," Davis asserted.

As to taxation, the chamber president urged "a complete overhauling of the federal tax structure" to distribute the tax load more equitably.

"Elimination, or at least radical revision of the corporate surplus tax and the capital gains and loss provisions will be advocated," he continued.

The Social Security act, Davis asserted, should be revised to eliminate provision for accumulating huge reserves and should be placed on a "pay as you go" basis.

Restaurant Men Will Meet on Monday Night

All restaurant operators in the city are invited to attend a meeting at the Quella at 8 o'clock Monday night at which permanent organization of the Salem Restaurant association will be set up, temporary officers announced yesterday. Objects of the association are to better trade conditions and deal as a unit with labor groups.

Quiz Mattson Kidnap Suspect



Lieutenant Wragg (left) and Bert Madsen (right) arrested in Chicago when he was discovered tampering with an automobile. Madsen, right, was questioned by Lieut. Charles Wragg in connection with the kidnaping of 10-year-old George Mattson in Seattle last January because of his remarkable resemblance to the sketch of the kidnaper made by the victim's sister.

Probe Roosevelt Taxes, Fish Urges

GOSHEN, N. Y., June 19.—(AP)—Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) told the Orange county republican committee today he would ask the congressional committee studying tax dodging to look into President Roosevelt's income tax returns.

"I believe this investigation should not be restricted to just a few individuals selected by the administration," Fish said, "but in all fairness should likewise include the president and certain members of the cabinet."

He said these "suggestions" would be given the investigating committee:

"Examine income tax returns of President Roosevelt for deductions for 'farm losses' and depreciation on Hyde Park and his Georgia cotton plantation."

"Alleged payment of rental on Hyde Park property to Mrs. James Roosevelt by the federal government for maintenance during occupation by the president as a summer White House."

"Alleged avoidance of income tax payments by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for charity. The law provides that payment of taxes can not be evaded by payment to third persons, and permits deductions from income for charity up to 15 per cent of income, but does not allow entire sums paid for services (broadcasts, syndicated articles, etc.) to be contributed to charity without payment of taxes."

British Consider Shipbuilding Here

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—The Wall Street Journal said today British shipbuilding interests were reported to be in this country for the unprecedented purpose of arranging to construct vessels in United States shipyards.

These interests, the paper said, have sounded out the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. informally, although no direct negotiations have taken place. The company, a subsidiary of Sun Oil Co., has headquarters at Chester, Pa.

English shipyards are jammed and British new vessels, particularly tankers, has brought her representatives overseas to investigate construction possibilities here. While shipbuilding costs, estimated at about twice as high here as in England, and the price of steel an obstacle to build, it is likely Great Britain will have to purchase the steel for her new bottoms from American producers, the paper said. She does not have enough home-produced steel available for ships.

Should the British find construction costs too high here, they might place orders with Netherlands shipbuilders, it was stated.

Seagulls Help in Fight on Cricket

PASCO, June 19.—(AP)—The force of 38 men who are fighting the waves of Mormon crickets surging toward Pasco was increased by several hundred today.

But the several hundred were seagulls.

The gulls flew from the coast to the Pasco area. They feed on the cricket daily and roost in the sagebrush at night.

Faints, not Hurt

Lillian Wagner of the Aumsville district fainted and fell at the foot of the steps at the west entrance of the courthouse yesterday afternoon but escaped injury, the sheriff's office reported. After being given first aid, she was able to go on her way.

Oakland Gets Convention

DENVER, June 19.—(AP)—Delegates to the United States junior chamber of commerce convention selected today Oakland, Calif., for their 1938 conclave.

Speedy Flight of Russ Plane Noted

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code and transmission was slow—but eight words a minute. It was learned the code was sent from Moscow to London, thence to New York and on to San Francisco by some sort of facsimile transmission, the whole operation taking only a few hours. The speedy handling was necessary because the code was changed shortly before the flight began.

The number code was necessary because none of the fliers speak English. It enables English-speaking stations to understand requests for weather reports and other information.

Vartanov talked by telephone direct with Moscow several times since the flight started, calls being routed across the Atlantic and Europe.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 19.—(AP)—Radio beams stabbed into the dark, northern skies tonight in an attempt to reach three soviet airmen on a 6000-mile flight from Moscow to San Francisco.

At 4 p. m. (PST) Edmonton wireless stations began calling the big red and grey monoplane but four hours later had received no reply.

Skies were clear over Alberta and radio transmission was reported "perfect."

The big low-wing machine was last heard from at 2:45 p. m. (PST) when it asked wireless stations to contact it on 84 meters. The message was picked up by the Royal Canadian corps of signals.

At that time the Russians said they only wanted contact. They had not heard the corps signals although Fort Smith had been trying constantly to reach the plane.

At 12:25 p. m., the corps of signals received a message that the plane was at latitude 64 and longitude 124 or about 100 miles south of Fort Norman in the northwest territories. It was believed the fliers would follow the Mckenzie river basin into Alberta, crossing Edmonton at about 9 p. m.

Long silence surrounding the huge soviet-developed machine led observers here to believe it struck out along the 23rd parallel longitude. Going from Fort Simpson to Fort Nelson, B. C., and starting down the Fraser valley where it meets the Pacific at Vancouver, B. C.

Saving Reported By State Police

The state police department, under Charles P. Pray, superintendent, effected a saving of \$54,789 during the period January 1, 1935, to December 31, 1936. Pray yesterday informed State Budget Director Wallace Wharton.

This amount was returned to the various state activities which contribute to the state police department.

Of the funds returned \$21,118.72 went to the state highway commission and \$15,038.76 to the game department. The fish commission received \$4,338.50 and the state fire marshal \$13,804.69.

Other state departments and institutions returned approximately \$750,000 to the general fund on January 1.

Under the law all unused appropriations revert to the general fund.

Water Department's new Cash Register Kept Busy

Although last week was rather a slack one at the city water department's collection windows, 1150 transactions were recorded on a new cash register which was placed in service last Monday. The office previously had operated without a cash register. The new machine will keep tape records of the size and nature of individual transactions and cumulative totals of cash received. It carries separate recording keys for three cashiers.

Second Best Mile In History Is Run

PRINCETON, N. J., June 19.—(AP)—Archie San Romani, lightweight runner from Emporia, Kas., Teachers college, and Don Lash, Indiana university, today furnished proof of the climber track of Palmer stadium that they are ready to carry on the mile running burden when Glenn Cunningham decides to ease off.

Timed jointly in 4:07.2 for the second fastest mile ever run, they best Cunningham two yards as San Romani edged out his Hoosier rival by the proverbial whisker in the feature event of Princeton's fourth invitation meet before 20,000.

Official time of 4:07.2, pouncing down to the tape, turned his head the slightest bit. That twist pulled him up for a fraction—the fraction by which he was beaten.

But San Romani, Lash and Cunningham, whose time of 4:07.4 made this the fastest three-man finish ever recorded, allowed a vote of thanks to Gene Venzke.

Gene "withdrew" after setting a terrific three-quarter mile pace that gave him a lead of 40 yards over Lash when he pulled up at the start of the final lap. Venzke had been aiming at the world record of 3:00.6 for the three-quarters held by Jules Ladoumègue of France.

He missed it by eight-tenths of a second. Yet, if it hadn't been for Venzke, San Romani and Lash would not have come nearly so close to Cunningham's world record time of 4:06.7, set on this same track four years ago.

Three Farm Units In Yamhill Ready

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—Walter A. Duffy, regional director of the resettlement administration, announced today completion of the first three of 70 new farm units being established in Yamhill, Washington and Polk counties.

Six more are scheduled for completion by July 1 and a total of 45 will be ready for occupancy by August 15, Duffy said.

The units are being employed in the construction.

The first units were described as typical dairy and diversified farming set-ups located southwest of McMinnville.

"Most of the units under construction include an average of 50 acres of developed land of the better valley soil types, Duffy explained, "with a modern house with two bedrooms, a drilled well, a gothic or gambrel roofed barn for ten cows and 40 tons of hay and a small poultry house."

"The low-dairy herds will be supplemented by diversified cash crops. About 20 units will have poultry as the basic income."

The project, one of the first to be completed in the United States, is intended as a demonstration of planned resettlement of farm families from poor and sub-marginal lands to productive farms in established agricultural communities.

Labor Convention At Coos Bay Soon

MARSHFIELD, June 19.—(AP)—Delegates began arriving today for the 35th annual convention of the Oregon state federation of labor to be held here next week.

Hotel and auto camp reservations were all taken a week ago and lists of private homes are now offered. More than 300 delegates and numerous visitors are expected to attend the sessions.

Outside the federation's program, but declared to be a signal for action which may make the convention place a battle ground for the struggle between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., will be the rally of the woodworkers of southwestern Oregon on Wednesday. Harold Pritchett, head of the Northwest Woodworking federation, will discuss the C. I. O. movement at the rally.

The state council of carpenters with about 50 delegates will hold a business meeting Sunday in advance of the convention. On Sunday, also, the state session for barbers will begin. These two groups annually hold their conventions at the meeting place of the state federation.

Sunshine Awaited To Aid in Search

SALT LAKE CITY, June 19.—(AP)—It's up to sun and rain to uncover the broken bodies of five men and two women who met sudden death last December when a skyliner rocketed into a Utah mountain peak at 200 miles an hour.

Searchers left the hunt there tonight—abandoning efforts in fear of avalanches and after all indications were that the bodies may be scattered over a half-mile of snow-buried mountain slope south of here.

The Western Air Express transport, Salt Lake-bound from Los Angeles, crashed last Dec. 15. It flew into a thousand pieces. Most of it catapulted on over the peak, was strewn down a 1,000-foot cliff and deep into 40 feet of snow at the base.

The decision to give up the search was reached after the plane's battered cabin, which caught on a ledge 350 feet down the cliff, yielded no bodies. The bottom was found to have been ripped out completely in the smashup.

Yakima Pippins Win

YAKIMA, June 19.—(AP)—The Yakima Pippins evaded up their Western International league rivals with Tacoma 8 to 2 tonight on a wet field.

Fliers Safe; End 12-Hour Silence

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they had picked up speed greatly and were within 2500 miles of their goal.

At the last previous official report, 3:20 a. m. (E. S. T.) they were only 220 miles south of the pole. The Canadian report showed they had covered about 1400 miles, passing through one of the great unexplored stretches of the Arctic, in the 12 hour, 5 minute period of silence.

"Overjoyed," said Consul General Gregory I. Gokhman after hours of map checking, clock watching and denying a deluge of reports concerning the plane. Weather generally favorable. Favorable of Route

The Canadian agency said the Russian ship was flying at the 4400-foot elevation, that the radio channel was "clear" and that they soon would be in direct connection with Edmonton or Port Smith, 535 miles north of Edmonton.

Weather conditions were reported favorable although skies were cloudy along some portions of the route. The temperature was comfortably above freezing.

On the basis of the 1:40 p. m. report, the fliers had covered more than 4000 miles and had been out of Moscow 44 hours, 40 minutes.

Canadian signalmen said they were about 125 miles from their way point. Maintaining that speed they would arrive in Oakland, Calif., across San Francisco bay from here, tomorrow.

House Vote Again Backs Leon Blum

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passed a bill of its own making. He can now take his demand to the senate tomorrow.

Immediate downfall of the cabinet because of the senate attack was averted by the premier's strategy in refraining from staking "confidence in the government" on his bill. The defeat therefore did not compel his resignation.

The senate substitute bill would specifically deny the cabinet power to establish exchange control, change the gold value of the franc or in any way interfere with free dealing in gold, foreign exchange and securities.

Blum insists the cabinet must be given the right to act by decree to meet an expected 1937 deficit of \$1,760,000,000, to protect the franc and government credit. These sweeping powers were asked until July 31.

Newberg Festival Held Despite Rain

NEWBERG, June 19.—(AP)—Queen Betty I refused abdicate in favor of old Jupe Pluvius and Newberg held its scheduled berry festival today despite continued rain.

The berries drill team made a concession to the weather in abandoning their formal white garb in favor of rubber boots, slickers and umbrellas in the parade this morning, and the scheduled baseball game and fireworks were called off.

Queen Betty Ferrell and her princesses, Flota Stretch and Margaret Meyer, were guests of honor at a tea given by the wives of the Berrians this afternoon.

A festival ball tonight climaxes the festival.

Griffith Assures Status not Lost

PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—WPA Administrator E. J. Griffith denied today reports that workers leaving WPA jobs to accept seasonal employment would not be reinstated when that work ends.

"It has always been the policy of the state administrator to assure project workers that in case they left a project to take seasonal work they would be given preferred consideration for re-employment when the season work was completed," Griffith said.

Aurora Group Is Winner of Award

Aurora 4-B club members carried away the honors in a health poster contest conducted by the section with last week's summer school at Oregon State college, Wayne D. Harding, county club leader, reported yesterday. The posters entered had taken high positions at the spring 4-H show here in May.

In the health poster division Richard Bland placed first, Billy Cole second, Lowell Sayre third, Walter Colvin fourth and Wilma Marsh fifth. Bland's poster also took second prize among all types of posters.

Every county in the state was represented this year for the first time at the summer school, Harding said. Marion county, with 102 boys and girls enrolled, stood fourth. Only other counties exceeding the local delegation in size were Multnomah, Lane and Clatsop.

A number of crop and livestock judging events and, in August, the county 4-H club picnic, will be held between now and state fair time.

Traffic Issue Is Facing City Dads

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parking limit and the parallel parking.

The council also will have before it the disputed petition of Wallace Bonesteels for a change of zone at the southeast corner of 12th and Court streets to permit him to build a public garage there and may consider an ordinance intended to Grant Vernon D. Leek a franchise for his Liberty-Four-Corners bus line's use of the city streets.

Although there were reports Alderman VanWieder might resign Monday night, authoritative sources said yesterday that Welder would not drop his council position at present but might do so later. Welder has served as chairman of the important street committee and as a member of the special water construction committee.

Ruthlessness of Majorities Peril

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democracy carried the banner of freedom, and that there was no conflict between progress and liberty, adding that a thorough knowledge of democracy was one of the most important things educators could inculcate into youth.

Bilbao Seizure Is Believed Decisive

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was hardly effected until insurgents talked of Santander, 45 miles to the west, as the next objective.

They predicted that with Bilbao fallen, Santander would surrender "by telephone."

In the south, northwest of Madrid at Aravaca, government and insurgent troops clashed in the heaviest fighting on the Madrid front in weeks.

At Valencia, Indalecio Prieto, minister of defense, denounced as "absolutely false" German charges that Spanish government submarines had tried twice to torpedo the German light cruiser Leipzig off the Algerian coast.

Prieto said all government submarines were in port on June 15 and 18, the dates on which Germany charged torpedoes were fired at the Leipzig.

In London, representatives of France, Italy and Great Britain agreed to consult their governments on Germany's demand for retaliation for the submarine attacks.

Timber Workers' Meeting Stormy

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granting an increase of three cents a square, and that the union had been informed the plant could not pay higher wages and remain in operation.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—(AP)—Officers of the American Radio Telegraphists' association, affiliated with the committee for industrial organization, announced today plans to extend the C. I. O. drive into all communications systems in the Pacific northwest.

Lon Rone, northwest district organizer, referring to a report that the association of Western Union employees, in convention here, planned to revise its constitution in accordance with the Wagner act, said:

"Reprinting their constitution will not get wage increases and working conditions for the poorest paid of all skilled workers—the employees of the communications industry."

A local of the C. I. O. affiliate union was installed here Friday night.

Van Trump Fears Heavy Fruit Loss

County Horticultural Inspector, S. H. Van Trump yesterday found little to be optimistic about concerning the strawberry and cherry situation in the light of he day's heavy downpours. He declared a belief the Royal Anne crop had been more than 50 per cent ruined by cracking.

Strawberry growers are unable to harvest much of their crop even in the eastern Marion county hill districts where good quantities of berries were available this season.

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