

Peace but not "At any Price"

Britain and France may
Use Own Warships to
Retain Blockade

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gium, Russia, Portugal and Spain
sat in the crowded galleries. The
German ambassador was in Ber-
lin.

The prime minister argued for
"cool heads" and avoidance of
doing or saying anything "to pre-
cipitate the disaster everyone
wants to avoid." He likened Eu-
rope's present situation to that
in high mountains where "a sud-
den exclamation may start an
avalanche."

Maj. Clement R. Atlee for labor
and Sir Archibald Sinclair for the
liberals, supported by the veteran
David Lloyd George, led the op-
position charges that the non-intervention
policy had failed and
should be scrapped. They urged
that the Spanish issue be taken
to the League of Nations.

The readiness of Britain and
France to use their own warships
to replace those of Germany and
Italy in the patrol of Spain, it was
disclosed, will be laid before the
non-intervention committee in
London.

A substitute plan under con-
sideration, it was said, was for the
German and Italian portions of
the patrol to be taken over by
some smaller power, such as Swe-
den or the Netherlands.

During the common debate,
Lloyd George, wartime premier
and veteran of parliamentary con-
flict, seized on the government's
"keep cool" admonition.

Stout Hearts Are
Needed Now, Claim

"Any fish can keep a cool
head," he declared, adding that
what Britain needed now was
"stout hearts."

He recalled the late Sir Austen
Chamberlain's comment that treat-
ies with Germany lasted only as
long as they suited Berlin. He at-
tacked the government for its
conciliatory attitude toward Ger-
many.

Eden took occasion, in reply
to Lloyd George, to criticize so-
viet Russia's part in the crisis.

Mr. Lloyd George has kept Rus-
sia well in the background, he
said. There is no doubt that war
materials, airplanes, tanks and so
forth, supplies to the (Spanish)
government side from Russia,
have been very large indeed. Ev-
erybody knows it.

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All's Peaceful As Men Return

Company Officials Claim
Several Thousands of
Employees Report

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Republic executives said 2,500
returned.

The figures were disputed by
Owens. He estimated the number
of men in the mills today at 1,000
and said he did not believe it had
increased tonight.

Pickets peered into incoming
automobiles but made no effort
to disturb the occupants.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. George
H. Earle lifted martial law at
Johnstown, and black smoke
poored from Bethlehem Steel's
huge Cambria works for the first
time since the plant was shut
down by state executive order last
Sunday. About 235 state police
stood guard around the steel
works tonight.

The concerted Ohio-Pennsylvania
"go ahead" orders, foresha-
dowing a possible break in the
30-day-old strike deadlock, went
out to steel workers in the follow-
ing numbers:

Ohio
Mahoning Valley—30,000 men,
including about 20,000 in Youngs-
town and 10,000 in Warren and
Niles.

Canton—Massillon—6,000 men.
Pennsylvania
Johnstown—15,000 men, em-
ployed at Bethlehem's Cambria
works.

Not all of these men have been
idle. And not all of them, C. I. O.
leaders said, would heed the call
to set the wheels of industry in
motion without meeting John L.
Lewis' strike-supported demand
for signed labor contracts.

C. I. O. leaders, facing an im-
minent showdown in the dispute
which has cost 12 lives, set 100-
000 men idle in the Great Lakes
region and inflicted losses esti-
mated as high as \$20,000,000 in
wages and production stoppage.

Fired angry protests to President
Roosevelt against the use of
troops to re-open the plants.

Pickford Changes Mind on Costume

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This will be her third marriage.
It is Rogers' first.

There is the second major mo-
vie colony wedding of June. Last
week they were guests when Jean-
ette MacDonald married Gene
Raymond.

The ceremony will be perform-
ed at 3 p. m. (PST) in the garden
at the home of Louis D. Leighton,
film producer. Fourteen guests,
not including the Rev. James
Hamilton Lash, will wit-
ness it.

First Husband of Wallie to Marry

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 25.—
(P)—Comdr. Earl Winfield Spe-
cer, first husband of the Duchess
of Windsor and one of the navy's
pioneer flyers, said here today
that he and Mrs. Norman Reese
Johnson of Hollywood will be
married July 5 at Mrs. Johnson's
residence.

Amity Picnic Monday

AMITY, June 25.—The Com-
mercial club and Civic Improve-
ment club picnic will be held
Monday in the Amity City Park at
7 o'clock.

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today—Kipling's "Captain
Courageous" with Barthol-
omew, Tracy and Barry-
more.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Bob Al-
len in "Law of the Ran-
ger" and "Breezing Home"
with William Gargan and
Binnie Barnes.

GRAND
Today—Jane Withers in
"Angels' Holiday."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill,
"Case of the Stuttering
Bishop" with Donald Wood
and Paul Muni in "Scar-
face."

STATE
Today—Eastern circuit van-
deville plus Richard Arlen
in "Secret Valley."

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BINNIE BARNES
WILLIAM GARGAN
"BREEZING HOME"
BOB ALLEN
"Law of the Ran-
ger"
Added—News and
Popeye Cartoon
Serial, "Ace Drummond"

On the Stage 1:30 P. M.
"Hollywood Buckaroos"

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JEAN HARLOW
ROBERT TAYLOR
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Added—March of Time,
"Mormonism Marches On"
News and Color Cartoon

Late Sports

OAKLAND, Calif., June 25.—(P)
—Jack Larocca, Oakland pitcher,
shook the soreness out of his arm
and went to the aid of Al Pie-
chota in the first inning of to-
night's baseball game to hurl the
Oaks to a 10-3 victory over the
Los Angeles Angels.
Oakland 8 11 1
Los Angeles 3 10 1
Prim, Overman and Collins;
Piechota, Larocca and Raimondi.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(P)
—Lefty O'Doul, manager of the
San Francisco Seals, cracked out
a long hit with the bases loaded
to score two runs in the sixth
inning and give his team a 4-2
victory here tonight over Seattle.
Seattle 2 9 4
San Francisco 4 8 0
Barrett and Fernandez; Shee-
han, Ballou and Monzo.

SACRAMENTO, June 25.—(P)
—Bill Schmidt donned a pair of
glasses tonight and pitched Sacra-
mento a 5-3 victory over the
San Francisco Missions for the
third Sacramento win in a row.
Missions 3 9 1
Sacramento 5 11 1
Herrmann and Outen; Schmidt
and Franks.

WESTERN INTL. LEAGUE
Tacoma 22, Spokane 7.
Yakima 2, Vancouver 1.
Wenatchee 6, Lewiston 4.

Freedom of Mail Is Insisted Upon

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the postal system of the federal
government, then the time has
indeed come to invoke the aid of
the government's military forces."

The attorneys asked the court
to dismiss the answer of Postmas-
ter General Farley to the corpo-
ration's suit, filed June 15, for an
order requiring the postoffice de-
partment to deliver packages con-
taining food and clothing to non-
striking workers in Republic's
plants at Niles and Warren, O.

Farley had argued he had dis-
cretion to regulate the delivery of
mail "under unusual hazardous
and dangerous conditions."

Republic's petition denied the
acts of congress allowed such dis-
cretion and added that Farley's
answer made no showing "the
postal service cannot be safely
continued."

Farley has five days in which
to file a reply.

Prowler Suspect Caught by Reeves

A youth whom police suspect
of having conducted several re-
cent prowling jobs was caught early
this morning by Raymond Reeves,
1964 Hazel avenue, as he stood
on a porch peering through a
window of Reeves' home. The
youth gave the name of Leonard
Hudson, 16, of Bellingham, Wash.

Reeves, who is something of a
sprinter, seized a butcher knife
and chased the man across a field
until the fugitive tripped and fell.

Officer Deacon was called and
the suspect was taken to police
headquarters for questioning.
Glenn Burritt, a neighbor of
Reeves, whose home at 841 South
street was prowled Thursday
night, said the suspect was wear-
ing a grey suit which was stolen
from Burritt's jewelry, including
Oregon State college pins, were
also taken, obtained from Bur-
ritt's home by the prowler who
slit a back door screen and en-
tered.

Boy Fractures Arm When Bicycles Lock Handlebars

Millard Doughton, Jr., was at
Deacon's hospital last night with
a fractured arm. He was riding
a bicycle near his home when he
locked handlebars with another
wheel ridden by a playmate. Mil-
lard is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Millard Doughton, 1820 North
19th street.

Rebates Upon Oil Royalties Shown

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\$2200, and later said he thought
the corporation department knew
the way he did business.

Considerable of the afternoon
cross-examination, which ended
about 4 o'clock when the com-
mission started its testimony, cen-
tered about the \$5878 worth of
royalties sold Henrietta Stamwell
of Klamath Falls, who when in-
come did not come in as she ex-
pected placed the matter in hands
of attorneys.

Weiss also delved some into
the part McGrail's wife takes in
his business, and the company
bank account. McGrail said he
did not keep a great deal of cash
on hand or in the bank account,
and that his wife, "a woman of
considerable wealth before she
married me," had financed him
a great deal. She charges interest
on each deal and also buys
royalties from time to time, he
said. She does not hold royalties
to protect her own loans, which
are secured just by McGrail's
word, he said.

Commissioner Haslett of the
corporation department, first wit-
ness called by Weiss in present-
ing his case, declared the McGrail
reports never came in in proper
shape until after the permit was
cancelled and he also testified
that objectionable advertising had
been done by the company in a
Eugene paper, but that McGrail
had explained this to him as a
salesman had been inserted by a
salesman and without McGrail's
consent.

John Kaste, McGrail's attor-
ney, demanded at several points
and especially of Haslett to know
if he realized cancelling of the
permit automatically cancelled
McGrail's permit to operate in
every state in the union.

L. J. Merrill, blue sky exam-
iner for the corporation commis-
sioner, was also on the stand to
relate why the McGrail permit
was cancelled.

Testimony will be resumed at
8:30 o'clock this morning, Mc-
Grail also will have assembled
figures this morning on a certain
deal in which Weiss questioned
the markup, which McGrail ap-
parently will defend on basis of
additional cost, incurred in han-
dling this royalty.

Congress to Stay In Session, Claim

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"I think he (Roosevelt) won some
people over that were getting
away from him."

An excited group of reporters
gathered about Senator Byrnes of
South Carolina when he observed:
"We discussed a third term."
But he added quickly: "For two
senators who want to be reelect-
ed."

Senator Bailey of North Caro-
lina, one of the leading opponents
of the court bill as well as some
other new deal legislation, talked
with the president for an hour,

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Churches Council To Be Supported

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number of beer parlors and other
"drink spots" in Oregon.

Dr. Harrison referred to the
liquor problem in his annual re-
port as superintendent of the
Portland division.

A note of financial optimism,
with plans for a year of evangeli-
sm was common to the reports
of the various district superinten-
dents.

Speakers dealt at length with
the million unit fellowship, list-
ing a revitalized ministry and la-
ity and a drive toward a more
spiritual church with adequate fi-
nancial support as integral parts
of the movement.

Ernest Peterson, Salem layman,
defined the project as "Method-
ism's answer to the need of to-
day."

The conference claimant's board
reported the conference's perman-
ent fund at more than \$128,000.
Amity Smith, financial director,
received a vote of thanks for
handling of investments.

The conference set the raising
of \$100,000 to increase pensions
of retired ministers as a project
for 1938-39.

Three young men, Stearns Cush-
ing, Jr., Ben Davis of Indepen-
dence and Durward T. Goodwin,
were admitted to full mem-
bership.

Inhalator, Crying Help Save Infant

When Mrs. Kenneth Earhart
awoke in her trailer house home
at 110 Division street yesterday
morning, she lighted the small
gasoline stove and returned to
bed. Later, excessive heat in the
little cabin awoke her. She found
her seven months old daughter
lying in her crib nearby, white
and unconscious.

Frantically the mother put in
a call to the fire department and
firemen P. L. Clark and Bill
Cross arrived with an inhalator.
The baby was still unconscious.

When the mask was applied to
the face, Baby Earhart suddenly
opened her eyes and cried, which
made the work of resuscitation
easier. Oxygen was given and the
child recovered from its narrow
escape with no ill effects.

Multnomah Plea Gets no Support

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Chairman Jack Luhn said that
many persons were now receiving
the \$20 maximum in all counties
except four.

The delegation asked that there
be no deductions from the checks
for taxes in cases where the re-
cipients have signed over their
property to obtain assistance.

Goudy said that such a prac-
tice was not followed, but that
some counties preferred that
property not be signed over but
retained on the tax rolls.

The relief committee voted to
include street assessments in the
deductions.
The old age assistance budget
for June showed 12,975 applica-

tions approved with state, county
and federal expenditures totaling
\$273,593.36.

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