

New Deal Ready to Give South Lower Minima

Chinese Flee Ravaged City As Bombs Hit

Terrorized Cantonese in Flight to Doubtful Cover From Raids

Japanese Warn Raids to Continue With 'Even Greater Vigor'

CANTON, June 8-(Wednes- day)-(AP)—Japanese warplanes struck at teeming Canton in two raids today—the twelfth successive day this south China city has undergone the punishing attacks.

Thirty one planes joined in the bombing in the second attack and fired huge oil stocks at the Wons-sha railway station in the west-ern part of the city. Fifty-foot flames from the burning fuel leaped into the air.

Home on island, government buildings and the Whitecloud Mountain district also were hit by the missiles.

In the dawn attack bombs ap- parently struck the city's power station. Lights failed throughout Canton and in Shamen island, the international quarter.

Extent of damage and the casu- alties could not be determined immediately.

Railway Stations Crowded The scene tonight was an apprehensive Chinese crowd of d railway stations and the water- front attempting to escape the ex- pected new raids.

Japanese planes struck at the city three times yesterday, adding to the toll of dead and wounded which already numbered 5,000 in 11 days of bombardment.

Local authorities ordered wom- en and children to leave the city. Transportation facilities, howev- er, were entirely inadequate.

Bombs at Dawn The first Japanese raid yester- day came shortly after daybreak. For 10 minutes Japanese planes bombed the crowded Tungshan and Satchuen districts.

In the second today, in midaf- ternoon, the raiders attacked gov- ernment offices and utility plants. Nine bombs dropped into the com- pound of a power station near Shamen, the foreign settlement and put the plant out of commis- sion.

Canton was without lights when the third attack, a moon- light raid, was made. Incendiary bombs were dropped in the north- ern section of the city.

During the night rescue work- ers delved into wreckage to re- cover bodies of victims in the most recent attack on this south China Metropolis, which has been the gateway for shipment of for- eign munitions to Chinese armies on the central front.

Rams Auto Under Parked Box Car

Lloyd Porter, 1095 North 19th street, rammed the entire front end of his light coach beneath the rear of a freight car parked on the Oregon Electric tracks in the 200 block on Front street shortly before 12 o'clock last night, almost demolishing his car and sustaining cuts and scratches from flying windshield glass.

Stating to investigating officer "Happy" Hewitt that the lantern hanging on the rear of the freight car was not burning, Porter, who was traveling north, said he started to swing to the left in an effort to miss it but as a southbound automobile was ap- proaching he had to swerve into the freight car.

Roosevelt Asks \$50,000 To Solve Cash Mystery

Unprecedented Presidential Procedure Follows Finding of one of \$5 Bills Paid Week ago as Ransom for Boy

PRINCETON, Fla., June 7.—(AP)—A request by Presi- dent Roosevelt to congress for \$50,000 to aid in solving the Jimmy Cash kidnaping case gave new impetus tonight to the 10-day search for the child's abductors.

The unprecedented presidential action followed the re- ported recovery today of one of the \$5 bills paid a week ago by the boy's father as part of \$10,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers.

They failed to return the five-year-old lad and no trace of him has been found since he was stolen from his bed the night of May 28.

The president suggested in a letter to Chairman Glass (D-Va.) of the senate appropriations com- mittee that the \$50,000 fund be inserted in a deficiency bill now before the house.

The money would be used to aid federal bureau of investiga- tion agents in their attempt to trace the kidnapers through the 1,110 ransom bills which con- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

While no official certification to the vacancy in the city police force, created by the death of Walt Thompson, was made by the Salem civil service commis- sion that held its regular meet- ing last night and elected Braz- iler Small its new chairman for the ensuing year, a list of 20 eligibles was released on which Herman M. Doney was top man and will upon proper certification receive the appointment.

Bessie Armour, sole examinee for police matron appointment, and who has been serving since the resignation of Myra L. Snank, was certified for that position.

Doney, who resides at 1805 North Water street and has called Salem his home since 1918, is 33 years of age. He has served in three branches of the service, receiving his last honorable dis- charge in September, 1937. Dur- ing the war he served in the USS Galveston, flagship of European waters, and later on the USS Pittsburgh. In 1926 he enlisted in the coast guard, serv- ing two years, and in 1929 en- listed in the marine corps, serv- ing aboard the USS Lexington for a time and later on shore duty in Bremerton, Wash. His last "bitch" was served with the marines in Honolulu, working in conjunction with the Honolulu police.

Physical Exams Needed The commission, in establishing the eligibility list, went on record to the effect that henceforth it (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

\$274,000,000 Bill In Lap of House Includes Funds to Begin big Navy Program Construction

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—A \$274,000,000 appropriation bill, including funds to begin the big navy program, dropped into the lap of the house today, bearing the appropriation committee's OK.

Last of the session's major sup- ply bills, the measure carried a total of \$41,775,167 for the navy, of which \$35,820,000 was car- ried for starting construction of 19 vessels and a broad program of navy yard improvements.

The new ships include two 35,- 000-ton battleships to cost \$141,- 700,000; two light cruisers; eight experimental vessels to form the nucleus of a "mystery fleet" and seven auxiliary ships.

Disabling Turned Down Before approving the bill, the appropriations committee turned down request for funds for a new aircraft carrier and a \$3,000,000 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Ochocho, Umpqua Bills Are Passed

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Two bills introduced by Senator McNary (R-Ore.) were passed by the senate today. One provides for the addition of various tracts to the Ochoco national forest in Oregon. The other authorizes the secretary of commerce to deed to Oregon a 110-acre tract now a part of the Umpqua river light-house reservation for a public park.

State Shooting Tourney Set to Open Tomorrow

BEND, June 7.—(AP)—Sixteen trapshooters from Seattle fished the famous Deschutes river to- day before taking warm up turns at the targets in preparation for the state trap tournament Thurs- day.

Drop From Coast Span Injures Five in Auto

MCMINNVILLE, June 7.—(AP)—An automobile which plunged 30 feet off a bridge near Otis on the coast highway today in- jured Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bode, their two daughters, Hazel 18, and Melva, 20, and Erwin Cre- don, 24, all of San Francisco. The car was demolished.

Eligibles List For Policemen Is Released

Herman M. Doney at top and Will Receive Vacant Post

Brazier Small Elected to Head Civil Service Commission

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Admits Slaying Of Five Women



Arrested in Chicago in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Florence Johnson, nurse who was attacked and slain with a brick, Robert Nixon, 18-year-old negro, allegedly confessed to beating to death with a brick two other Chicago women and two in Los Angeles, according to Chicago police.

Husband of Slain Woman Hits Negro Lunges at Nixon While Latter Is on Stand at Inquest

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP)—Elmer Johnson, slender city fireman whose wife was killed in a savage attack, was called to the witness stand at the inquest into her death today.

Two hundred spectators lapsed into an expectant hush. Robert Nixon, stolid negro, ac- cused of slaying Mrs. Johnson, three other women and a young girl in brutal assaults, lounged in a chair near the front of the crowded room in the county morgue.

John, grim but calm, stepped forward. Suddenly, he lunged at the negro. He whipped a smashing left hook to the prisoner's nose. Men Cheer

The men in the throng started from their chairs and cheered. Water splashed, Nixon, aroused, his upper lip glistening with blood, leaped toward Johnson. But 20 policemen separated the combat- ants and quieted the crowd.

While Johnson was led from the chamber, Earl Hicks, another negro, told the coroner's jury he ac- companied Nixon to the Johnson's (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Sun Warms Pup So Pup Ups and Honks the Horn

MEDFORD, June 7.—(AP)—A Cocker spaniel, sitting in a sedan wheel, showed one onto the horn and began blowing it.

The continuous screech of the horn finally attracted a man, who jimmied the automobile door and freed the dog, which, meanwhile, had collapsed on the seat.

Exposed to the open air, the dog soon regained consciousness and went in search of his master.

Thornman Drowns In Lebanon Canal

ALBANY, June 7.—(AP)—Coroner E. C. Fisher said Albert Thorn- man, 74, drowned today in a canal near Lebanon. Fisher said the aged man had been despondent.

Gillette Gets Blessing From New Deal Aides

Administration Aides to Support Iowa Victor Over Wearin

Roosevelt Says Election Shows Good Use of Party Government

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Administration aides gave their blessing and promises of support today to Sen. Guy Gillette, who won the Iowa democratic primary despite the efforts of some high Roosevelt advisers in behalf of his opponent.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt commented at his press conference that Gillette's renomination over Rep. Otha Wearin, who said he was the administration choice, was a perfectly good carrying out of a perfectly good system of party government.

In response to a question whether he would send Gillette a letter congratulating him and pledging presidential support, Mr. Roosevelt said he undoubtedly would see the Iowa soon.

Henry Hopkins, works progress administrator, who made a pre- primary expression of preference for Wearin, fell in line. He said he hoped Gillette would be re-elected over Former Sen. Lester J. Dickison, the republican nominee.

Hopkins' earlier statement that he favored Wearin resulted in charges that WPA was being put into politics to defeat democ- ratic senators who would not go along with the administration on all issues. Gillette was an (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Water Diversion Dispute in Court

Plaintiffs Allege That Irrigation Projects Threatened

A dispute over diversion of water from the old A. D. Gardner power tail race at Stayton reach- ed the courts yesterday when he was named defendant in an in- junction action filed by the Wil- lamette Valley Water company and the Elletco Investment com- pany.

Both plaintiffs allege that the West Stayton irrigation projects, in which they are interested, are threatened with ruin by the di- version of tail race water.

Diversion of the old tail race was undertaken by Gardner re- cently. It was recalled here in an effort to get additional water flow needed for the new electric power generating station built by the Mountain States Power company on his mill race under terms of a long-standing contract. The station replaces a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Klamath Official Pay Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary's authorizing the secretary of the interior to pay salaries and ex- penses of Klamath Indian of- ficials out of tribal funds received approval in the senate and was forwarded to the house today.

The revised form of a bill re- voted last year approved \$5 daily for tribal business on the Klamath reservation and \$7 ex- penses. Delegates at Wash- ington would receive \$5 a day and \$5 expenses. The annual cost was limited to \$10,000.

South's Fight for Low Wages Gets Compromise From New Deal Forces

Advisory Boards to Fix Minima After two Years During Which North and South Will Have Same Scale by Terms of new Proposal

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Administration forces in charge of the wage-hour bill tentatively capitulated today to a southern bloc fighting for lower wage minima in Dixie than in the north.

Senators engaged in the delicate task of negotiating a compromise with the house and with the south approved a payroll formula apparently acceptable to both. Their action was quickly interpreted as a victory for southerners.

Under the proposal, both north and south would be treated alike the first two years. The minimum wage would be 25 cents an hour in the north and 20 cents in the south during the first year, and 30 cents the second. How- ever, in succeeding years, advisory boards for each industry would fix the minima. The boards would merely be instructed to push the figure up to 40 cents an hour as soon as "economically feasible."

This tended to comply with de- mands of southerners for differ- entials for certain industries in their sector. They argued that living costs in the south are lower, and freight rates are discrimina- tory against their section.

Senator Borah (R-Ida.), one of the conferees, objected vigorously to the compromise. He objected to the failure to specify a definite time at which the 40-cent scale would take effect.

It seems to me," he said, "that if a workman were looking for- ward to getting \$16 a week with which to take care of a family, and the employer who was to give it to him was unable to promise definitely to do it until he had decided it was 'economically feasi- ble,' the workman might justly conclude he didn't intend to do it at all."

Senators LaFollette (Prog- W.) and Wash (D-Md.) other conferees, also announced they would not sign the compromise. Informed legislators said that as soon as the wage-hour fight was settled congress could quit and go home. At best, however, it was apparent that this could not be done by the end of the week—the original goal of the leader- ship.

Salmon Get Over Dam, Bell Asserts

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The performance of fish ladder at Bonneville dam has "definitely refuted a claim that the struc- ture would destroy the salmon in- dustry on the Columbia river," Frank T. Bell, fisheries com- missioner, reported today.

"The fish are passing over the dam on their way upstream to spawn and our men have found no pooling of fish below the bar- rier," he said.

The commissioner said the rel- atively small spring run probably resulted from a poor spawning season four years ago.

Callison Plea of Innocent Entered

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., June 7.—(AP)—Prince G. Callison, 39, former football coach at the University of Oregon, pleaded in- nocent before Police Judge Edward J. McAuliffe today to a charge of driving while intoxicated and requested a trial by jury. Judge McAuliffe set the case for June 24.

Callison was arrested here June 2 by Policeman Cole Stafford, who described him as "very much of a gentleman" when he was taken into custody.

He's Mayor Also Chief; no Dough So Needs Relief

TACOMA, June 7.—(AP)—There's another side to this political business, according to Kenneth Simmons.

Simmons is a state representa- tive from Pierce county. He is also mayor of the town of Mil- ton, chief of its fire department and head of the police depart- ment. His wife is postmistress.

The only trouble, Simmons declared today, is that his wife's salary is small, and his own multitude of jobs at present brings him exactly no income. He protested to the Pierce county board of commissioners against being stricken from the WPA relief list.