

Kai-Shek Calls On Powers for Help in China

Makes Plea in Statement at Hankow as People Flee From War

Asks Use of Sanctions, Embargoes and Boycotting

SHANGHAI, June 10 (Friday) (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of war-torn China, called upon friendly powers today to fulfill their treaty obligations by giving China positive assistance.

Chiang made the plea in a formal statement issued last night at Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, as his people fled before the invading Japanese, evacuating their homes in three cities in one of the greatest mass exoduses in recent history.

While the generalissimo declared China still was confident of "ultimate victory," he asked all friendly nations to aid China by economic sanctions, arms embargoes and trade boycotts against Japan.

Roads Black With Refugees

As Chiang made his appeal the roads were black with slowly plodding refugees fleeing Chengchow, strategic Honan province railway junction, while civilians also fled from Hankow, south on the Yangtze river, and Canton, big port of South China.

(In Washington the state department announced Ambassador Joseph Grew at Tokyo had asked the Japanese government to take urgent measures to stop the bombing of non-combatant property in China. Grew was instructed to call Japan's attention to the attack of Japanese planes Wednesday upon the American-operated Liangnan university at Canton.)

Prepared to blast out what Chinese defenses remain in Chengchow, the Japanese hauled up field artillery as they maintained a steady airplane bombing of the area.

Strongly-entrenched Chinese forces south of Chengchow were reported to have beaten off repeated Japanese attempts to cut the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway line.

Chinese reports also asserted that a two day Japanese effort to land sizable forces from warships on both banks of the Yangtze river 130 miles southwest of Nanking had failed despite heavy bombardment by enemy destroyers.

The Chinese said their rear guard action along the Lungtai was successfully slowing up the Japanese assault on Chengchow.

Reports that the great Yellow river's dykes had been opened or destroyed at various points between Kaifeng and Loyang, 120 miles to the west, persisted but were unconfirmed.

Japanese military reports from Kalgien said the dykes had been destroyed for a distance of almost five miles by the Chinese, but that Japanese operations had not been impeded.

An estimated 30,000,000 Chinese already are homeless as a result of the Japanese invasion.

Logger Struck by Flying Hook While Fighting Fire

ASTORIA, June 9 (AP)—Arne Mattila, logger, was the third victim in the Big Creek forest fire area today when he was struck

by a flying strawline hook while preparing for Crossett-Western Lumber company operations which had been disrupted by the blaze. His injuries were not serious. One man was killed and another suffered broken ribs while protecting company property from the effects of the fire.

Hoover States Kidnapers Held

McCall Still Steadfastly Denies any Part in Actual Snatch

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McCall continued doggedly to deny any further part in the crime which turned the nation's eyes to nearby hamlet of Princeton.

Hoover discovered that \$5 of the ransom money was missing. Agents found \$9,750 Wednesday late today at a spot Hoover said morning and \$245 was uncovered was described by McCall.

"In other words," the FBI director commented, "there has been a kidnapping and the kidnaper makes \$5."

Hoover indicated he would announce tomorrow circumstances under which the \$245 was found.

Cash and his brother, Wilson P. Cash, motored to Homestead late today to record their formal identification of all that was left of the Cash kid.

The father did not look at the body, only at the shreds of the one-piece pajama suit the boy wore when he disappeared.

McCall said he and his wife lived for a couple of months in the Cash home at Princeton where the kidnapping occurred on the night of May 28. Neighbors said the husky McCall frequently played with the Cash kid.

No formal charge was filed against McCall but State Atty. George A. Worley had Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez convene a special grand jury for Monday morning. Worley indicated he would rush the case to trial as soon as it was ready. Kidnaping for ransom and murder both are capital offenses in Florida.

At his direction Coroner S. L. Kendrick at Homestead empaneled an inquest jury of six men who examined the remains of the "keegle" at an undertaker's there in advance of private funeral services, inspected the spot where the body was found early today and visited the Cash home. Then they adjourned until Saturday afternoon without reporting a verdict.

Dr. Thomas Otto, who accompanied Hoover and his aides when they located the remains, expressed the opinion the kidnaper had killed the lad before tossing him into the thicket.

The body lay face up in a slight hollow less than a mile south and slightly east of the Cash home. It was within a one-mile area surrounding the scene of the ransom payment which had been reserved for search by federal agents and sheriff's deputies and the volunteer posse which combed the vicinity last week did not cover that section.

Sheriff D. C. Coleman, who arrested McCall last week, said the prisoner bragged to him before he was accused that "the man who pulled this job was a pretty smart fellow."

Police Defendants In Damage Action

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land April 29 and questioned concerning his operator and car licenses. It alleges Secanti became abusive, drank a revolver and recognized Herron as one who had been

a witness previously against Secanti in Milwaukee justice court. He was then ordered to drive to a service station near Oak Grove where Secanti called Constable Maple and Officer Westcott, the complaint says.

Herron charges he was handcuffed and taken to Oregon City where the state officers caused him to be charged with driving without an operator's license and to be required to post \$500 cash bail.

On May 18 an Oregon City justice court jury found Herron not guilty of the charge, the complaint declares.

For alleged malicious conversion of Herron's 1934 automobile, he asks \$150 general and \$10,000 punitive damages, for the arrest \$50,000 damages, and for having to employ an attorney and pay a bail bond fee, \$150.

The complaint more the signatures of Wesley B. Bates, Portland, S. J. Graham and Frank E. Keenan as attorneys for the plaintiff.

Maritime Confab Runs Into Storm

Charges of Treason Are Heard; Leaders Try to Achieve Unity

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP)—Leaders of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific halted their stormy convention deliberations today to plead for unity before a mass meeting of 2,000 maritime workers.

Charges of treason were made at the morning session after an unsuccessful attempt to woo back the masters, mates and pilots, who bolted the convention Tuesday with the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the marine firemen.

Delegates of the three seafaring unions walked from the convention over refusal to seat three delegates from the Tacoma AFL Longshoremen's union.

John Brost, Portland longshoreman, and Roy Donnelly, San Pedro longshoreman, told convention that a Robert Benson, Aberdeen longshoreman, was a "traitor to the federation and its rank and file."

Benson called "traitor" Benson, vice-president of the federation, was a member of a committee named to persuade the MMP to return to the federation. Brost and Donnelly contended that Benson, instead of suggesting the MMP return to the organization, urged the union to remain out of the federation.

W. J. Stack, lone marine fireman remaining at the convention, shouted that Benson was a "traitor to his class and should be branded a rat." This remark prompted Benson to start in the direction of Stack, but other delegates intervened to prevent an exchange of blows.

Brost said he would prefer charges against Benson.

Bridges Makes Plea

A show of hands disclosed 75 per cent of the maritime workers at the mass meeting were members of seagoing unions. Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director and president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, was the principal speaker.

Urging unity for the approaching contract negotiations with shipowners, Bridges said the coast committee of shipowners was one solid group.

"We should be able to tell the shipowners that we are the Maritime Federation and that we represent all the maritime workers," Bridges said. "The waterfront employers are not fighting among themselves. They have composed their differences and are saying it is a good time to crack down on the unions."

Mother and Four Children Drowned

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awaiting them at the Winchester Bay dock. With nine persons aboard, the little craft, rented for the occasion, was badly overloaded, investigators said, but the two families had little trouble until they turned into the bay and a strong southwest breeze sprang up.

The boat began to ship water and finally overturned about 300 feet from shore. Pontoon managed to reach two of his daughters and place them on the overturned boat to which the two men clung until rescue was effected by coastguardmen. By evening, all bodies but Mrs. Huntsman's had been recovered.

Relief Board Checks Sites

Sub-Committee Is to Study Locations and Report Back on Tuesday

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building appeared to have been eliminated from consideration and the rooms occupied by the state treasurer probably would be found too small. His committee, assisted by Victor D. Carlson, state relief field administrator, will begin an intensive study of locations with the hope of being ready to report to the general committee Tuesday morning, Ulrich added.

May Separate Commissary

A new system of distributing commodities from the relief commissary has made it possible to consider separating this unit from the relief offices, it developed at yesterday's meeting. Chairman E. L. Wieder said complete separation would be desirable in many ways and might enable the committee to find a better location for its offices than if sufficient space for both had to be obtained at one site.

Only the Helzelt building and the Fraternal temple tentative locations would serve for both the commissary and the offices, Ulrich said. In any event, the two divisions will be operated apart, with separate entrances. No other commissary sites have yet been considered.

Chairman Wieder said that distribution of surplus commodities purchased by the government appeared likely to be expanded greatly within the next year. Already the local commissary has received shipments of as much as four carloads of various food commodities at a time. The government requires that these commodities be allotted relief clients outside their ordinary grants.

Much of yesterday's all-day session of the general committee was devoted to routine monthly discussion of applications for relief and old age assistance.

Rail Help This Session Unlikely

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, said today it appeared unlikely congress would enact legislation at this session to help the railroads.

Talking to reporters after a call at the White House, he remarked "it is pretty difficult for congress to agree on legislation affecting reorganization and other things because hearings are required and there is no time left for that."

Many of the roads are experiencing financial difficulties. Jones said they would be left "just where they are" and would have to "keep scratching, hoping for an upturn in traffic."

Representative Cresser (D-Ohio) disclosed that representatives of the brotherhoods had asked him to introduce a bill empowering President Roosevelt to operate the roads in the event an emergency such as a strike, threatened to disrupt service. Rail brotherhoods have been opposing a proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

Undergoes Operation

SIDNEY—Anna Mae Rehfeld, who became ill suddenly Monday while at work in a neighbor's field, was rushed to a Salem hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Dixie Senators Winning Fight

Threat to Scuttle Wage Bill by Filibuster Wins Reopening

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thus settling a long election contest. The joint senate-house committee investigating TVA announced that its newly selected counsel, Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, would receive \$10,000 for six months' service.

The house interstate commerce committee approved a bill to permit railroads to charge full rates for carrying government supplies and troops.

The house rules committee decided to bring before the house a 2,000,000 appropriation for army experiments with autogyros. It also decided to call up for house consideration tomorrow resolutions proposing an investigation of the radio industry.

The house passed and sent to the white house a senate bill authorizing a \$7,000,000 expenditure for rivers and harbors projects. The senate approved legislation to authorize \$75,000,000 of flood control projects.

State Golf Play Down to Quartet

Don Moe Blasts out Win Over Eddie Hogan; Willing Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 (AP)—The championship flight of the Oregon state golf tournament shifted down today to four players, two veterans and two youngsters.

Don Moe, state champion and Walker Cup team alternate, blasted out Eddie Hogan, Lloyd's 2 up. His performance was matched by the other veteran, Dr. O. F. Williams, Waverley, Walker Cup player, who defeated Bill Prantits, eninsula, 4 and 3.

Cliff Folen, Glendevore, downed George Ingalls, Alderwood, 1 up on the 19th to stay in the running. Harold Salvador, Columbia-Edgewater, playing over his home course beat Dr. Day Bridge, Riverside, 1 up on the 19th.

Folen will meet Salvador tomorrow, while Moe plays Dr. Williams.

Results today included: Second flight—Ed Watson, Inverness, beat A. L. Cook, Salem, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight—Ed Ingledad, Corvallis, beat Lou Cook, University of Oregon, 3 and 1; Palu Walgren, Corvallis, beat J. O. Elrod, Columbia, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight—J. Logan, Riverside, beat H. J. McIntosh, Albany, 4 and 3; Earl Fortmiller, Albany, beat P. J. Short, Columbia, 3 and 2; J. R. Buchanan, Albany, beat L. S. DeVaney, Portland, 7 and 5.

In the women's division, Marian McDougall, Waverley, state champion, played steady golf to defeat Mrs. A. C. Callan, Portland, 2 and 1. Charla Ilgner, Portland, medalist, continued her par golf to eliminate Mrs. Mac Wilkins, Portland, 7 and 5.

Miss Ilgner will play Mrs. B. E. Eva, Columbia-Edgewater, former champion, tomorrow, while Miss McDougall will meet Marjalee Veatch, Alderwood.

Astoria Asks Gambling And Lottery Legalized

ASTORIA, June 9 (AP)—Petitions containing more than 900 signatures, asking a constitutional amendment "legalizing certain lotteries and other forms of gambling" were presented to the Clatsop county clerk for certification today. The petitions have been circulated for several months.

Two Brothers Held in Killing

Murdered Miner Former Mineworkers Union Local President

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ble and driven from Cumberland, Harlan county, Ky., to a mining camp.

Titler said Isom told him three men cursed him as a "damn union man" and shoved him into the automobile. Isom said he escaped when the car stopped at the camp where the men sought to have him identified, Titler related.

The latter added that Isom said the men approached him in a restaurant and remarked about his having testified as a government witness in the trial here.

When Isom denied his identity, Titler recounted, the men said they would take him before Harry Bennett, general manager of the Harlan Central Fuel company.

They said, according to Titler's version of Isom's report: "Harry Bennett will know you. Come along with us."

Developments to night overshadowed sensational testimony which amazed both sides at the trial today.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation were reported investigating Isom's story.

Brien McMahon, assistant United States attorney general in charge of the prosecution, declined to comment on either incident.

Another government attorney who would not allow his name to be used said he doubted there was any connection between the killing and the trial.

A government witness, under cross-examination, told today of an offer of money made by a cousin of a defendant in the trial if he would "get on the right side."

Veteran Fishers Compare Seiners

GLOUCESTER, MASS., June 9 (AP)—Veteran Gloucester fishermen ruminated today on the strange manner in which history sometimes repeats itself.

They were comparing the purse seiner Western Explorer of Tacoma, Wash., with the fleet of six state schooners Capt. Sol Jacobs took around the Horn to the west coast under sail in the early '80s to teach the fishermen of the Pacific coast how to catch tuna.

The western explorer arrived last night after a voyage of 45 days, for the announced purpose of returning the compliment by showing Gloucestermen how to catch tuna.

There was unanimity on at least one point today, admiration for the Tacoma vessel's modern diesel equipment and the luxurious quarters afforded her crew.

Some of the old timers, however, viewed her high superstructure with suspicion, hinted at a resemblance to a Porgie steamer and suspended judgment on her weatherly qualities.

Typist Sets Type by Wire

Unmanned Linotype Sets Type 637 Miles Away From Keyboard

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—A writer who might have been a reporter pounded out "copy" on a typewriter in the New York office of the Associated Press tonight.

As he removed each page, he inserted it into the jaws of a metal contraption and went back on his typing.

Simultaneously, in the offices of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, 611 miles away, another machine was reproducing what the typist had written, and a linotype, untouched by human hands, was clanking out type, ready to be inserted in the newspaper forms, at the rate of seven lines a minute.

It was the first long-distance demonstration of the automatic typesetting apparatus, called semagraph, invented by Buford L. Green, a printer employed in the Observer's composing room for 26 years.

Prior to the demonstration tonight at the offices of the Associated Press, the semagraph transmitting device and the automatic assembling press printer were successfully demonstrated between the offices of the New York Times and the New York Sun.

Green, a member of the Charlotte typographical union, perfected his invention after 12 years' work, with the cooperation of John P. White, mechanical supervisor of the Observer, W. T. White, and the financial backing of Curtis B. Johnson, the Observer's publisher.

The demonstration consisted of transmitting 10,000 words of Associated Press copy direct to the keyboard of a linotype.

The copy was written on a standard typewriter which, each time it struck off a letter, also printed a "code" of from one to six dots. Each line of copy contained from five to seven words—the same number as appears in the width of a newspaper column.

The pages of this copy were placed in a transmitter in which a photo-electric cell picked out the coded dots representing the letters and transmitted resultant

electric impulses direct to the Charlotte Observer.

There the impulses were converted into letters with their accompanying coded dots on a standard Associated Press telegraph printer in which special type bars had been inserted.

Again there appeared type-written copy identical with that in the New York AP office. This copy was placed in the semagraph unit attached to a linotype.

Another photo-electric cell went into operation, transmitting electric impulses from the dot symbols direct to the operating mechanism of the linotype machine.

The matrices from which the lines of type are cast rattled down their channels in a steady stream, setting up type in Charlotte faster in fact than the copy was being written in New York.

Johnson, who supervised the New York end of the demonstration, said: "The speed of the semagraph is limited only by the capacity of the composing machine."

The publisher said he did not believe general use of the invention would result in an ultimate displacement of labor.

"Mechanical improvements in newspaper production," he asserted, "have always increased the number of men employed in newspaper production. Witness the introduction of the linotype machine, rotary presses, and stereotyping."

"The semagraph is just another advance in progress, such as has made American industry the greatest in the world."

Search for Boys In Spokane Lake

SPOKANE, June 9 (AP)—State and county officers were dragging Liberty lake, 17 miles east of here (tonight for the body of one of two boys drowned today at a Lewis and Clark high school picnic when "somebody rocked the boat."

The boys were Shannon Patterson, 18, who would have received his high school diploma Friday; and John Paulson, 18, a member of the January graduating class.

William Wade, a fellow classmate, recovered Patterson's body in 25 feet of water after repeated diving this afternoon. Sheriff's officers and state patrolmen who rushed to the scene had failed to locate Paulson this evening.

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