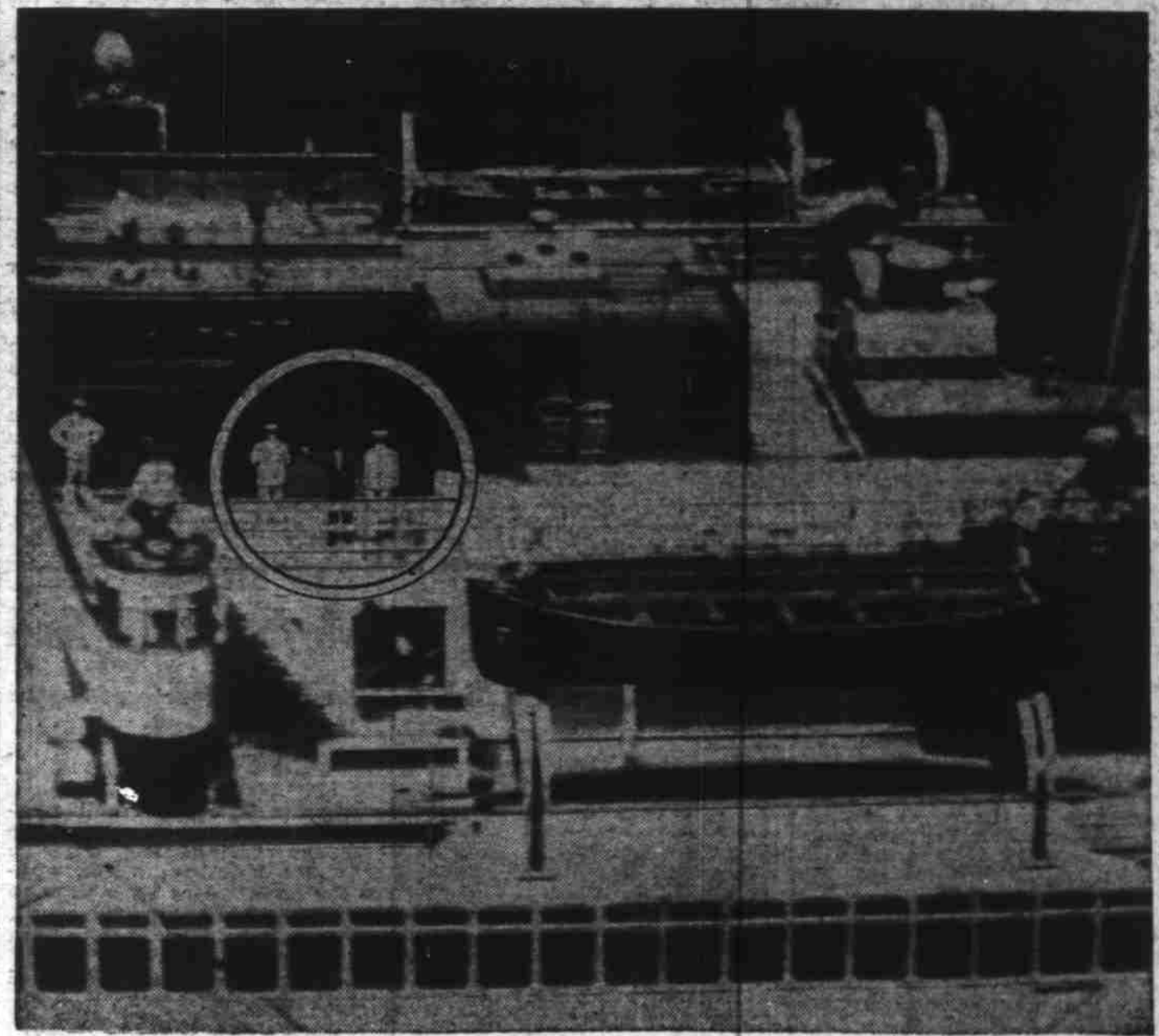


Frenzied Manhattan Greet Corrigan Home

CORRIGAN ARRIVES ABOARD MANHATTAN



Waving to the photographer's airplane, Douglas ("Non-stop") Corrigan is pictured on the bridge of the liner Manhattan as it neared New York Harbor. The youthful Irish flier from Los Angeles who "flew the wrong way" and landed in Ireland, was greeted by thousands of admirers. Proud Brooklyn Irishmen stole a march on New York City by yachting out beyond Ambrose Light to welcome the flier with a band and the thumping of numerous tin pans. Both Manhattan and Brooklyn competed for the honor of welcoming Corrigan home.

Reverse Flight Hero Grins as Crowds Cheer

Push of Throng Results in Broken Cartilage, but He Just Grins

Entrances Crowds, Mayor and Keeps Poise While Irish Go Crazy

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-(AP)—With many a quip, many a flash of Irish wit, Douglas Corrigan rode today through one of the wildest receptions New York has given any hero, perhaps not excepting Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

He bowed over crowds outside his Broadway hotel in midtown Manhattan and lifted a million people in lower Broadway to a frenzy of roaring applause. He made a pretty little speech in city hall to Mayor LaGuardia and jammed a council chamber. He captured the hearts of guests at an advertising club luncheon.

Sends Flatbush Into Raptures

And he sent the Irish of Brooklyn and all the other nationalities of that borough into raptures of glee in a gigantic parade from Manhattan to Floyd Bennett field where he took off July 17 in his \$900 crate in the astonishingly wrong flight to Dublin.

But the result of the crowd's enthusiasm threatened for a few moments to end the day on a less jubilant note.

No sooner had the smiling aviator returned to his hotel from his Brooklyn celebration than he was put to bed by the hotel physician, Dr. Willard Ellsworth, who found cartilage broken around Corrigan's breast bone.

Harry Corrigan, the flier's brother, said both he and the direction-confusing Irishman believed the injury was suffered when crowds broke through police lines and stormed the hero's car, shoving and pushing him for minutes until officers rescued him.

Dr. Ellsworth put a heavy layer of tape on the aviator's chest and said later the injury was not so serious as was at first believed. That was all Corrigan needed to hear. He immediately announced he would go through with the remainder of his reception plans.

Corrigan's grin never leaves him. It was Corrigan's day all the way and the grin by which all men now know him never left his face. Himself entranced by the madness of the celebration, the noise, the color, the unceasing roar, he never lost his poise. Cool and self-contained in the midst of sweltering thousands he parried questions about his flight which might have embarrassed one less confident.

"Your achievement," said Mayor La Guardia at city hall, "attracted more attention than any other accomplishment in the history of aviation. It was so unorthodox—the way you did it. Your deliberate impetuosity finds a responding chord in me."

And the speech found a responding chord in Corrigan's grin. It was grinning when, freed from interviewers and others, the police hustled him through the jammed lobby of the Hotel McAlpin and through hatless, countless thousands, packed with sickening density in the streets outside. The crowds roared from windows, elevated stations, from the street.

Corrigan grinned. Irish flags were waving, vendors were selling miniature Corrigan crates, and buttons, pennants and flowers when he emerged, wearing the worn windbreaker which warmed him against the chilly North Atlantic weather.

At the battery where the parade up Broadway started, the police said there must have been a hundred thousand persons, swarming over the grass, the sidewalks, looking from tall buildings, elevated structures, the steps of the custom house and Bowling Green.

And nine times that many thronged Bowling Green and city hall, crammed along the sidewalks, perched on skyscraper ledges and in the windows, clinging to the fences of Trinity and old St. Paul's—sweltering thousands, but indifferent to the heat and mindful only of Corrigan's grin.

Thousands watching as the clouds of torn paper and ticker tape floated downward on the salty air, festooning the buildings, tangling on flagpoles, whitening the bright hot asphalt.

Excavation to Start
EUGENE, Aug. 5.-(AP)—Excavation for Eugene's new \$250,000 postoffice building is to start Monday, the George Leachman company, Portland contractor, said today.

Slaying Marks End of Bitter Kentucky Race

Chandler's Chairman for Breathitt County Dies From Shot Wound

Voters Decide Today on Fight Between Barkley and A. B. Chandler

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.-(AP)—A "bloody Breathitt" county killing marked today the height of bitterness between democratic factions supporting new deal Sen. Alben Barkley and Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler for the senatorial nomination in tomorrow's primary.

Lee Combs, former Breathitt sheriff was shot and killed and his brother, Lewis Combs, county chairman for Governor Chandler, was wounded last night at Jackson when they started up the stairway leading to Barkley headquarters. Sheriff Walter Deaton also was wounded. He and Lewis Combs are being treated in a Lexington hospital.

Murder warrants were out for W. A. Combs, no relation to Lewis and Lee, and the county chairman for Barkley.

Barkley Winds Up Drive With Tour
Senator Barkley concluded his campaign today with a "bar-storming" motorcade through the first congressional district. He visited 19 towns and climaxed his drive for votes with a big rally in his home town of Paducah, on the banks of the Ohio.

Governor Chandler made two speeches today and two tonight. There was a big Chandler rally at the University of Kentucky stadium at Lexington. The governor will conclude his campaigning with a radio speech early in the morning.

Headquarters of Barkley and Chandler freely predicted victory for both men. Barkley's leaders said he would win by a majority of approximately 75,000. Chandler's men claim his victory will be by about 30,000 votes. Approximately 445,000 democrats are eligible to participate in the primary.

The chief issue is the new deal. Barkley, the Roosevelt majority leader in the senate, has the personal backing of the president, who came to Kentucky and in three speeches pointed to Barkley as the man he wished nominated. The defeat of the senator would mean a new party chief in the senate.

Chandler Opposes Some of New Deal
Chandler, while claiming personal friendship with the president, has opposed some of the new deal policies. He frequently has attacked Barkley for "running on someone's coattails."

Whoever goes to the senate, after the November general election — Barkley or Chandler — might find a challenge because the senate campaign expenditures committee is continuing its investigation into the Kentucky primary situation.

The committee already has issued a statement charging federal and state funds have been used by candidates in the senatorial race but without calling names. Republicans also hold their primary tomorrow. John P. Hoswell has the state-republican organization behind his candidacy, for the senatorial nomination. He had four opponents.

Girl and Dog Said Back From London

LONDON, Aug. 5.-(AP)—Blind Hazel Hurst, 23-year-old American lecturer, sailed back to the United States tonight after spending just ten minutes on English soil from which the government barred her faithful dog guide "Babe."

The ministry of agriculture refused to allow Miss Hurst's dog to enter the country without first undergoing the usual six months' quarantine. Miss Hurst, rather than travel without her eyes, abandoned plans to spend several months here visiting relatives and lecturing.

Shortly before her ship, the American Merchant, sailed to night, the ministry of agriculture relaxed its regulations enough to allow her a brief stroll with her dog through the dingy Thames docks of East London.

Mysterious Malady Hits Michigan Own With six Deaths for Week Listed

State Health Commissioner Summons Physicians in Attempt to Identify Bacteria and Infection Source of Disease

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 5.-(AP)—This city of 14,000 persons mobilized all its resources tonight to combat a mysterious disease that has taken six children's lives within the past week.

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health commissioner, arrived here tonight and summoned all physicians and members of his staff that have been working on the case into a conference.

The state's laboratories have been unable to identify the bacterial infection that is believed to have caused the deaths, and efforts of local officials to determine the source of infection have failed.

Meanwhile a seventh person, Gilbert Vogelholz, 18, was taken to an Owosso hospital today suffering with the disease.

Members of the state health department staff said the disease appears to be one of the dysenteries. A University of Michigan laboratory report said the deaths had been caused by an unknown bacterial infection that had practically eaten away the large intestine in each victim.

Members of five Owosso families are known to have suffered from the disease, but Dr. Gudakunst said that undoubtedly other persons had contracted it in a milder form.

Gerald Laza, 6, died Thursday, the latest victim of the epidemic. Four children of the Liewellyn Bennett family, and Helen Aldrich, on whose father's farm the Bennett family lived, had died previously.

So far as is known there has been no contact between the Laza boy and the other victims. The deaths at first were attributed to the water supply used by the Bennett and Aldrich families. This theory was upset by the Laza boy's death. His family uses water from the city supply, which is tested regularly.

Hotels Disclaim Smashing Unions

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.-(AP)—The Portland Hotel association denied today its president, Earl McInnes, today union statements charging it with having a "union-smashing" policy.

"We are now and always have been willing to deal with our employees or their representatives," McInnes said. "We have, however, not been willing to permit certain unions to represent our employees against their will, nor allow our employees to be coerced into joining unions in order to work in our hotels."

Sixteen association member hotels are involved in a strike with unions of hotel workers.

Klamath Fire Loss Set at \$100,000

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 5.-(AP)—Estimates of damage were placed as high as \$100,000 today from the fire which razed the Miller Packing company and destroyed power poles last night.

The residence of Gus Miller, company president, was endangered. Firefighters were handicapped by lack of water and equipment outside the city limits.

Soviet Favors Settlement on Entire Border

Japan Reveals Russians Desire to Arbitrate Whole Question

Meanwhile Russian Guns Continue Shelling of Japanese Posts

TOKYO, Aug. 6.-(Saturday)—(AP)—The foreign office revealed today that Japan had proposed to Soviet Russia that the present Soviet-Japanese clashes on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border be settled but that Russia's viewpoint favored arbitration of the entire border question.

The disclosure was made when part of the text was released of the conference in Moscow Thursday of Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissar of foreign affairs, and Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu.

Shigemitsu was quoted as informing the soviet official: "The Japanese government view the present border incident as a local question and it is their policy to exert every effort for a peaceful and rational solution as such."

"The proposals of today are based on that policy. The Japanese government propose immediate cessation of hostilities on the spot and opening diplomatic negotiations for settlement."

"If the soviet government are to accept these proposals, my government are prepared to enter upon discussions of concrete matters."

Soviet artillery blasted at Japanese positions along the Siberian frontier while the Japanese foreign office radiated optimism that the "vest pocket" border war soon would be settled by arbitration.

"We are hopeful of a speedy settlement," said the foreign office spokesman after receiving reports on Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu's Moscow conference yesterday with Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissar of foreign affairs.

The Japanese army reported soviet guns at half-hour intervals were steadily bombarding Japanese positions at Changkufeng near the spot where the borders of Manchoukuo and Korea join the Siberian frontier.

An unspecified number of soviet planes, Japanese said, crossed the border but were driven back by anti-aircraft fire. The army declared anti-aircraft guns were the only ones fired by the Japanese answering the Russian maneuvers.

Eleven Arrested In Demonstration

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.-(AP)—Eleven persons were arrested today during an anti-Japanese demonstration staged on the waterfront just before arrival of the Japanese merchant training ship Taisei Maru.

Ten were charged with carrying banners in violation of a municipal ordinance, one with obstructing river traffic. He released a float on which was erected a banner bearing the words: "Stop Killing the Chinese" and "Japanese Not Welcome."

Hunt Is Started For Missing Girl

MEDFORD, Aug. 5.-(AP)—The parents of Joreta Alice Middleton, 16, Talent, thought she had been at the home of relatives in Kansas since she left her own home last March. Yesterday a letter from the Kansas kid revealed she had not been there. They appealed to state police who have started a search for the girl.

AFL Lumbermen Ask CIO Ouster

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.-(AP)—AFL lumber and sawmill unionists demanded today in Seattle that the national labor relations board throw out CIO certification and designate the AFL as bargaining agency at Portland sawmills.

O. H. Hill, president of the local council of AFL lumber unions, said representatives of the council went to Seattle today to file the demands with the NLRB.

Hill said the AFL had petitioned the board to act on its claims of majorities at several mills here last March. Anxiety over the board's "inaction," he said, increased Thursday night when AFL lumber unions met with representatives of six mills which are uncertified.

One of the agreed to talk contract with the AFL, Hill said, but others said they could not do so because of the labor board's certification of the CIO.

Kiukiang Railway Bombed by Planes

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.-(AP)—Japanese naval air squadrons attacked the entire 100-mile length of the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway today and bombed the city of Nanchang itself.

According to a Japanese naval spokesman, this comprised the principal activity of the day on the Kiukiang front, the section about 135 miles from Hankow reached by the Japanese in their drive up the Yangtze river toward the provisional capital.

The Japanese aviators were reported to have blasted many Chinese troop concentrations in the railway zone. At Nanchang the bombers reportedly concentrated their attack on the railway station and munitions warehouses, setting the latter afire.

Late Sports

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 5.-(AP)—Thirty thousand persons cheered game old man to the echo tonight as Maxie Rosenbloom, 15 years a great boxer, gained a draw in ten rounds with young and clever Bob Pastor.

Corrigan Has Paper Shower Of 1800 Tons

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-(AP)—Eighteen hundred tons of paper fell on and around Douglas Corrigan during his Broadway reception today, equaling the amount showered upon Howard Hughes and his round the world flying companions, the sanitation department said.

Both figures were about 100 tons behind the Lindbergh record. The weight of the paper is determined after it is swept up.

Gun Fight Closes Life of Murderer

LABORERS WANTED IN FOUR STATES SHOT DOWN IN ARKANSAS HOTEL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 5.-(AP)—Earl Young, 28-year-old Lebanon, Pa., laborer wanted in four states for a series of robberies, kidnappings, rapings and one murder, was killed today in a hotel gun battle with two Hot Springs police captains.

The fugitive was described by the federal bureau of investigation as "dangerous."

Police Captains Jeff Watkins and Ben Rogers, who trapped Young in a hotel room and shot it out with him when he made a bolt for freedom, escaped injury.

Officers said Young was wanted at Slouss Falls, S. D., for the brutal kidnap-murder of pretty Betty Schmidt, 17-year-old high school graduate, at Hutchinson, Kan., for the kidnap-assault of a Kansas State college co-ed at Louisville, Ky., for the kidnap-robbery of a young woman and at Lebanon, Pa., for jail breaking, robbery and car theft.

Rogers said he recognized Young in a beer parlor here last night and trailed him to his hotel room.

Escaped Grizzly Bear Gives Pittsburgh Police bad Time

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.-(AP)—A 350-pound, heat-crazed grizzly bear clawed her way from a steel-barred cage in the Highland Park zoo today and terrorized residents of the park district for five hours before she was shot and killed.

Bullets from sub-machine guns and high powered rifles ended brain's holiday after she was routed from a cool, rock-walled pedestrian roadway underpass in the 400-acre park where she had "holed up"—away from the hot sun.

Bought by a posse of 30 police and termed "too dangerous to have a name," the bear was discovered by a park workman as he started into the tunnel. He yelled and Sgt. Ralph P. Barton drove out the animal with 15 shots from a machine gun.

Wounded and snarling, the bear rushed from the tunnel and started up an embankment to the roadway where Arnold J. Schumann, zoo superintendent, stood ready with a rifle.

The three-year old bear reared to her height of eight feet and Schumann let her charge within eight feet of him before he fired two shots into her shoulder. She stumbled, fell and rolled down the embankment.

She got up again and started back into the tunnel and Schumann followed, firing two more shots. Bleeding, lame and her brown fur torn and spotted with blood, the bear collapsed midway in the underpass.

Barton fired another stream of bullets into her and fellow policemen, getting in on the kill, fired shot after shot into the carcass with pistols and rifles.

The bear, brought to the zoo from Yellowstone park last July 1 with another female, broke three bars and ripped off a wooden door to escape from an old outdoor cage.

Water Earnings \$21,594 in July

Figure Above \$21,000 for 2nd Time Since City Took System

The city water department showed earnings totaling \$21,594.71 last month as they touched the \$21,000 mark for the second time since municipal ownership of the system began in 1935.

Manager Cuyler VanPatten reported to the water commission last night. Earnings in July, 1937, were \$2976.06 less than those last month.

Cash collections during the month amounted to \$20,333.11 and accounts receivable, \$17,055.24.

The report listed cash on hand at \$184.17 in the operating fund, \$2616.63 in security deposits, \$12,502.94 in reserve for bond interest payments and \$1264.11 set aside for principal retirements.

The commission now has \$73,000 invested in bonds maturing from 1940 to 1942 to retire bonds falling due in those years.

Youth Dies While Giving First Aid

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.-(AP)—Death came to Clyde Lafferty, 24, Portland, today as he was riding on the running board of a light truck holding a tourniquet on the injured arm of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, Portland.

The truck and a street car collided. Mrs. Smith severed an artery in her arm. Albert Snodgrass, driver, and Lafferty, were rushing her to a hospital. The truck seat was narrow and Lafferty rode on the running board.

Neither Mrs. Smith nor Snodgrass were seriously hurt.

\$32,500 Sum Earmarked For UO Student Jobs

EUGENE, Aug. 5.-(AP)—The national youth administration has allotted \$32,500 to provide employment for University of Oregon students next year. Karl W. Othman, dean of personnel administration, announced today. The appropriation was \$4000 more than a year ago.