

Violence Flares at Harlan; 1 Dead, 6 Hurt



One miner was fatally shot and six other persons wounded, including a woman and a National Guard officer, at Harlan, Ky., when violence flared as guardsmen marched approximately 250 persons, arrested in disorders at the Mahan-Ellison mine to the Harlan jail. The shooting followed what Captain Ben Herndon of the National Guard said was an attempt by one of the miners to wrest a rifle away from a National Guardsman. The National Guard is shown marching the group of 250 to the jail.

Greeley Raps Lumber Pacts

Says Trade Treaty Gives Away Markets While 25,000 Idle

PORTLAND, July 13.—(P)—W. B. Greeley of Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, confronted the vice-chairman of the federal tariff commission last night with the charge that northwestern lumbermen "do not feel that these (reciprocal trade treaties) are acts of a government that takes its forestry seriously."

ada would open negotiations at all she insisted that some of the tariff barriers existing on her lumber be relaxed. So we had to start there. We tried to be as fair with lumber as with every other industry, and I don't believe it can be said the government is trying to sabotage industry."

German Trade Drops
Grady asserted "if we close our borders to foreign trade, we will have to regiment our domestic economy as is being done by the totalitarian states we dislike. Germany's foreign trade under such a plan has been falling off rapidly and I've talked with many Germans who would like to see an end of the program and a return to normal trading conditions."

"The only way we can maintain foreign trade is to continue our present agreement plan."
Charles Carey, construction engineer of the Bonneville project, told the institute today lines for transmission of Bonneville power were being built at record low cost. He answered charges of dupli-

Soviet Reports Frontier Gains

Two Japanese Offensives Held Repulsed With Great Losses

MOSCOW, July 13.—(P)—A soviet Russian communique today reported that soviet-Mongolian forces repulsed two Japanese-Manchoukuo offensives on the outer Mongolia-Manchoukuo frontier from July 5 to 12, with the attacking troops losing "about 2000 killed and more than 3500 wounded."

The communique, distributed by Tass, official soviet news agency, calling transmission lines already in service by saying: "Running Bonneville power through old lines is like running the Columbia river through a garden hose."

said the soviet-Mongols lost only 293 killed and 653 wounded in the heavy fighting which included airplane warfare and hand-to-hand combat.

(Japanese commanders on the disputed frontier reported that the soviet-Mongols had been driven across the Khalka river and that they considered the main fighting ended. The Japanese reported they were holding most of the plain east of the river; main theatre of the sporadic border fighting which flared May 11.)

The soviet communique said that all Japanese had been cleared out of the disputed area east of the Khalka river and that it was "firmly held" by soviet-Mongolian troops.

four guns and four tanks, while losing 11 planes in the July 5-13 engagements.

From May 28 through July 12, plane losses were said to have been Japanese-Manchoukuoan, 199; soviet-Mongolian, 52. Soviet commanders were quoted as saying the Japanese infantrymen were "not bad fighters, although they could fight much better." The Japanese 23rd and seventh divisions were considered "the best."

The communique added, however, that "the fact these divisions were defeated so easily is explained by the elements of demoralization beginning to set in deeply in the Japanese infantry."

NLRB Shifts Rule For Union Ballots

New Policy of Voting Is Hailed as Victory for AFL

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(P)—The national labor relations board, in a split decision, engineered a major change in policy today requiring labor unions to undergo a secret ballot test instead of a simple showing of membership cards to win exclusive bargaining rights.

The new policy is hailed by the American Federation of Labor as a victory for it. The CIO made no comment immediately.

The board disclosed its change of policy in a 2 to 1 decision ordering an election within 15 days for Cudahy Packing Co. employees in Denver despite a claim by CIO's packing house workers union that its membership cards showed it represented a majority of the workers.

The CIO and the independent packing house workers union of Denver will be named on the ballot and employees may vote for either or neither.

Board Member Edwin S. Smith, target of much AFL criticism, wrote a dissenting opinion, saying he saw no reason why the board should not certify the CIO union without an election.

But the board majority, Chairman J. Warren Madden and the newly appointed member, William M. Lelerson said bargaining relations would be "more satisfactory" if doubts and disagreements as to the wishes of the employees were eliminated.

Oddities

... in the News

LEOMINSTER, Mass., June 13.—(P)—It may have been only an illusion, but thousands of motorists tonight felt they were getting something like a preview of the world of tomorrow when they drove to an outlying section of Leominster and let their cars "roll uphill."

They halved their cars at the bottom of an apparent 100-foot upgrade, then released brakes and felt the car being slowly "drawn uphill."

Some talked of a mysterious lodestone in the hill that drew the cars along, until others dumped cans of water in the middle of the grade and the water rolled "uphill" too.

Small boys who didn't give a rap for scientific theory "cleaned up" on the phenomenon by lending bicycles for a quarter for an "uphill coast."

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 13.—(P)—In September, 1936, 20-year-old Charles E. Gray walked into Richard Henderson's grocery, asked for a package of cigarettes and started a strange business career which Gray described today like this: "I want to buy the store?" Henderson asked me.

"How can I buy the store, I don't have any money. Why, I make only \$7 a week and I'm buying these cigarettes on credit."

"You don't need any money. Take it and pay me \$10 a month."

"I accepted the proposition, Henderson picked up his hat and walked out.

"He hasn't been back since. I don't know where he is and I haven't paid him the first \$10."

Since that deal was closed,

Gray has moved the store to a better location, tripled the stock, bought a car and got married.

ORANGE, N. J., July 13.—(P)—The idea of a plain-clothes dog catcher is working out well in this town in all respects save one.

The dogs turn more often on William Robinson, the plain-clothesman, than they do on Dog Warden Ellsworth Smith. Robinson was hired to assist him on the theory that the dogs were getting to know Smith's uniform.

Robinson has been bitten five times since April—but always, he says, gets his dog.

NEWARK, N. J., July 13.—(P)—The health department banned today to continue of barefoot customers in stores selling women's shoes.

Danger of skin infection was cited as the reason.

There was no mention of men's shoes.

Mother of Eight Is Granted Stay On Alien Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—(P)—Mrs. Madeline Vera Bucholz, 37, Canadian-born wife of an American world war veteran and the mother of eight children, will not be deported to Canada as an alien, she learned today.

Walter E. Carr, director of the bureau of immigration and naturalization here, received a telegram from Washington stating that proceedings for Mrs. Bucholz's deportation would be suspended indefinitely.

She married Fred Bucholz while he was a resident of Alberta in 1924. The family came here in 1933, after six of their children had been born in Canada.

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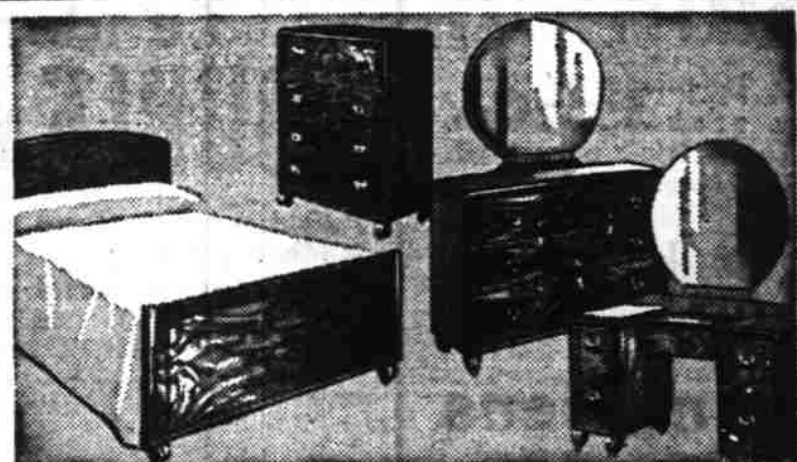
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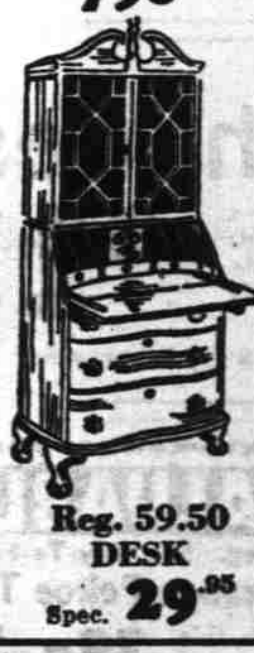


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