

# PICKET SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH EUREKA POLICE

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Two of the wounded, Harold Edlund and Paul Lampella, pickets, were near death in local hospitals. Both were shot.

Less seriously hurt were: Eugene Nelson, a striker, shot. Eugene Miller, picket, shot. John Smith, picket, gassed and injured in the fighting.

J. Kinnare, picket, gassed and injured by flying rocks.

Police Chief George Littlefield of Eureka, severely beaten about the head.

Police Captain Tom Rutledge, head injured.

Traffic Officer William French, head injured and bruised.

Patrolman Peter Carroll, beaten.

Many other officers and strikers suffered slightly from tear gas fired from police guns or were cut and bruised by flying fists and missiles.

Authorities believed they had apprehended the ringleaders of the rioters in the group held in the Eureka jail.

None of the injured policemen were confined to hospitals.

Chief Littlefield and his aides, although beaten severely, continued the work of rounding up the rioters, some of whom they suspected were "transported" into the northern California lumber regions from the northwest in an effort to precipitate a strike in sympathy with the walkout of Washington and Oregon lumber workers.

Efforts of strike organizers, thus far virtually unnoticed in the Eureka industry, will be confronted with further obstacles, it appeared.

Shortly after the riot, Mayor Frank R. Swenney issued a proclamation calling upon citizens to join in suppressing strike agitation and further disorder. He appointed 25 additional special police to augment his regular forces.

The riot was touched off, police said, when a group of pickets halted the automobile of James O'Neill, special company officer, as he drove to the plant to relieve the night watchman. The pickets had gathered, blocking the Redwood highway, to harangue workers as they entered the Holmes plant. The plant has been operating at capacity.

O'Neill eluded efforts of the strikers to pull him from his car, and wheeling about, drove to Eureka, where he notified police of the incident.

Hastily summoning about 25 deputies, Littlefield rushed to the mill. The police approach was greeted with jeers and a barrage of rocks and other missiles, officers said.

The fighting became furious. Police fired tear gas then opened fire with their revolvers.

Littlefield was knocked unconscious during the battle. He lay in the roadway until the mob was dispersed and fellow officers picked him up. He regained consciousness later and continued directing police cleanup of the rioters.

Although minor disorders have marked previous agitation in this district, today's riot brought the first fatality of the strike gripping the great logging operations and sawmills of the Pacific northwest.

Officials estimated only three or four percent of the region's 4000 to 5000 lumber workers had responded to agitation for a sympathy strike.

# SANDBAG BARRIER THROWN UP TO STEM FLOODS



More than 300 men were mending a break in the San Joaquin river levee near Modesto, Calif., with sandbags to prevent further damage to truck gardens. Hundreds of acres have been flooded with an estimated damage of \$150,000. (Associated Press Photo)

# MAJORITY IN HOUSE FAVORS HOLDING FIRMS

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The purpose of title II is to regulate operating companies where they are not subject to state regulation.

"We charge," Gadsden said, "that to clamp upon the operating companies the drastic restrictions of this bill is a disguised effort at eventual government ownership."

"As the sponsors of this bill frankly admitted, it is the beginning of a radical attack upon all holding companies, against all business of any size, and will finally seek to take American business out of the hands of Americans who built it and put it in the hands of bureaucrats who would exploit it to perpetuate their bureaucracy," he charged.

Gadsden's statement focused attention on President Roosevelt's tax

dictated intention to approve a bill striking out the elimination feature. The committee was expected to report the bill out within a day or two. It may reach the floor, where a hot debate is expected, next week.

The sub-committee report recommendation for regulatory measures instead of elimination was expected to be approved. This Gadsden, said, modified "the death sentence to the extent of giving a few holding companies a chance to live at the pleasure of the federal commission."

"But title II," he said, "of the bill subjects the operating companies to a federal domination that will not only set aside state authority, but will virtually destroy private management in the industry."

Utilities, he said, will accept any "reasonable regulatory program," but

# PONY EXPRESS RACE TO MOLALLA STARTS

Klamath Falls, June 21 (AP)—Eight horsemen clattered out of Klamath Falls this morning at the start of one of the longest road races in the history of the state.

The riders, taking the Klamath-Ashland route, will traverse the length of Oregon via the Pacific highway and arrive in Molalla for the July 4 celebration.

Their first stop will be at Pinehurst.

Each entry has one relief mount carried behind the racer in a truck and trailer.

# OREGON FOREST FUNDS

Portland, Ore., June 21 (AP)—Oregon's portion of the \$15,000,000 allotment to the agriculture department for forest work approved by the president yesterday is \$578,000, a Washington dispatch to the Journal said today. Washington will receive \$626,000.

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# Bees Swarm In Home But Yield Up Honey

Steuenville, O. (AP)—A swarm of bees routed one family from its home here recently and upset an entire neighborhood. The bees had hived between walls in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGinnis. Something disturbed them and they made their way into the house, putting the McGinnises to flight.

Hurt feelings were eased when the hive yielded a large amount of honey, which was distributed to those who had been inconvenienced.

# ROPER DENIES CHARGES MADE BY MITCHELL

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and taken action where it was justified.

Asserting Mitchell had refused to act on business put before him to handle, he added:

"I deeply regret that he did not appreciate the objectives involved but was willing to wreck the public service through charges based chiefly on rumors and suspicions."

Mitchell was dismissed from his post by President Roosevelt a few days after refusing to resign. He had just concluded three days of testimony before the committee, which was called to investigate his charges, when the secretary was given an opportunity to answer him.

Roper denied President Roosevelt had anything to do with the retirement from service of the United States liner Leviathan, shipping board permission for which was said by Mitchell to have resulted in a government "gift" of \$1,725,000 to the United States line. The secretary said this action was taken because fears were felt for its safety and because the company had agreed to put a new ship into service.

"The president did not initiate my action in laying up the Leviathan," he declared.

The cabinet member denied also that "outside influences" were responsible for Mitchell's removal. Instead, he said, repeated complaints of Mitchell's "inactivity" impelled him to obtain a better qualified man as assistant secretary.

Roper recalled that he entered an agreement with the International Mercantile Marine, owner of the United States lines, to retire the ship from service with an agreement today to pay the government \$500,000 in penalties, and at the same time agree to put another new ship into the merchant marines in line with the policy of building up this service.

Replying directly to Mitchell's charges that the president had motivated the laying up of the steamship Leviathan because of his friendship for officials of the United States lines including Kermit Roosevelt, Vincent Astor, and others, Roper declared the president "did not initiate my action in laying up the Leviathan."

He said he had agreed to hear Mitchell's charges in September, 1934 and expected him to submit them in detail.

"After months had passed without my getting the memoranda expected," Roper said, "I urged that he submit his report—which he gave me in dribbles."

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New! Pure silk silk crepe robes in the high neck style and long tailored effects. Blue, flame, black with contrast trims. Reg. \$5.95 value.

# GUILD ATTACKS LABOR MEASURE

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The American newspaper guild today opened a fight on a house amendment to the Wagner labor relations bill. The amendment declares that nothing in the bill shall be construed to interfere with freedom of the press as guaranteed under the first amendment to the constitution.

President Heywood Brown and Vice President Robert M. Buck of the guild issued a statement in which they said:

"If this amendment means only what it seems to say, it is silly to have it in the bill. But it does not. It is an old acquaintance that has bobbed up at every turn since editorial workers organized the guild. The publishers had it attached to the newspaper code to render that document innocuous. Their purpose to deprive newspaper employees of the benefits and protection of that measure."

# BIG SKELETON IS FOUND BY FARMER

Rochester, Ind. (AP)—A mastodon skeleton, estimated to weigh more than a ton, was unearthed by Floyd Crow, while plowing on the farm of William G. Thompson, near here.

The skeleton was found about one foot under ground. One of the teeth weighed 5 1/2 pounds and measured 3 1/2 by 6 inches. The tusks measured eight feet in length.

Several other skeletons, or parts of skeletons, of mastodons have been found in the northern part of the state, but the one found by Crow is the most complete to be discovered in this territory for many years.

# Montana To Teach Young Gold Seekers

Dillon, Mont. (AP)—Embryo prospectors, hopeful of digging their living from the ground this summer, will be given a week's instruction in the proper method of finding and recognizing gold.

The course will be sponsored by the Beaverhead Mining association and will be arranged by the Montana School of Mines. It will include lectures in methods of prospecting, occurrence and treatment of ores, laboratory work in mineral determination, demonstrations of methods of sampling and assaying, and other phases of mining.

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# CHEAP FLIVVER PLANE EVOLVED

Los Angeles (AP)—A twin-motored "summer flivver" airplane has taken the air and flown four passengers 26 miles, at 125 miles per hour, on one gallon of gasoline.

The "runt" ship was designed and built by George B. Fuller and William A. Hammond, of Los Angeles. They plan to market it the first year at \$2,500, later at \$1,995.

Built of duralumin, the ship weighs only 850 pounds, yet has the strength to mount two motors of from 45 to 120 horsepower. Its wing spread is 34 feet, 6 inches.

On a test flight with Mason (Slim) Menefee, veteran Alaskan pilot, at the controls, the plane flew 105 miles an hour on part throttle, and 150 miles an hour wide open.

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