

JAP TROOPS ATTACKING PEIPING

DEFENDERS OF MADRID SCORE ON 3 FRONTS

Government Offensive Hammers Rebel Lines With Great Success

Fighting on World War Scale—Loyalist Planes Outmatch Insurgents

Madrid, July 13 (AP)—Government offensives, bolstered by air power, the Madrid forces never before have shown, hammered insurgent lines today on three separate fronts.

Fighting is on a world war scale, eye witnesses related.

"It is a completely new phase of this war in size and intensity," one visitor to the battlefields related.

"The government has been able to put into the field mechanized power to match, perhaps more than match, the rebel (insurgent) air force."

Waves of government fighting planes bombed insurgent batteries and machine gunned troops near Villanueva del Pardillo, making it virtually impossible for them to send reinforcements to the front west of Madrid.

On the Basque front in northern Spain, government airplanes flew (Concluded on page 7, column 6)

CHICAGO STEEL PLANT REOPENS

East Chicago, Ind., July 13 (AP)—Idle for 46 days, steel workers marched peacefully through gates of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company plants here and at South Chicago today to resume production at the last of the strikebound Calumet district mills.

The gates were marked with large notices that "This plant is open for work on the conditions which existed when work was stopped on May 26."

The signs, bearing the name of J. E. Daily, manager of the Chicago district for Youngstown, added "We have not made any agreement or contract with any official person or organization."

R. S. Polster, assistant to Daily, said almost 2500 were back at the Indiana Harbor mill. The normal day force, he said, was 3000.

Patrols of railroad and city police watched over the throng.

OREGON FIRST AT 'FRISCO EXPOSITION

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—Officials of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition reported today the state of Oregon was first to complete a contract for space at the event.

Oregon, officials said, also was the first state to sign a space contract for the 1939 Panama-Pacific Exposition here.

The 1939 Oregon contract, officials added, calls for \$30,000 worth of space in the building (to be constructed for exhibits by western states) and, in addition, a plot outdoors for a wild game life exhibit.

ELKS ELECT HART EXALTED RULER

Denver, July 13 (AP)—Charles S. Hart, New York publisher, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at its 73rd convention here today. He succeeds David Scogly, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Florida governor.

The new leader said one of his first moves will be to set in motion a national safety program endorsed by the order.

Postmaster General James A. Farley arrived today to attend the convention.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Three boys playing in a wooded district near the city limits got the fright of their lives yesterday when they discovered the body of an unidentified man in a makeshift shelter. The coroner said he had been dead for several months.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

We hope we'll be pardoned for reporting that the cherry crop which was destroyed by the late rains has now reached a quantity stage where the canners and barbers are having their hands full taking care of it.

One of the office force got a nice letter from Jack Hughes, hibernating in Denver after his late illness. The remarkable thing about the letter is what a fine hand it is written in for a man of his venerable longevity.

To those wanting to spend a pleasant hour motoring we recommend a trip through the West Station bean fields via the Marion-West Station road and on through Station, thus keeping on the pavements.

We have the lowdown that about 1000 acres of beans have been planted out there this summer, and it sure looks like it from the road. And we'd like to have the figures from somebody on how many thousands of miles of string have been used in preparing the network which looms like vast acres of spider webs all over the irrigated section. There seems to be some loss in this string. As nothing but stringless beans are grown up there now, it might have been worked out to use the string taken from the old-fashioned string beans to tie up these stringless beans, but we suppose those handling the jobs had it figured out that this wouldn't work. Our inventive suggestions never have proved out very successful, at any rate, whenever applied.

Some statistical genius in the local Rotarian circle has figured out that Messrs. Baxter, Franklin and Simon have made 100 per cent attendance records for three years: Messrs. Sprague for two years, and Messrs. Leo, McGilchrist, Jr. and Ivan Stewart for the past year. The attendance record can be kept up by attending either at home or abroad. Which makes a 100 per cent attendance record for Messrs. Baxter seem uncanny. With all his hopping around he's always been able to hop in on a Rotary meeting somewhere every week for the past three years. Which, when considered that he is darned near a 100 per cent hopper around, makes a record we bet will be hard for any Rotarian anywhere to even equal. Yes, sir, the way Messrs. Baxter can hop around we'd hate to see him get hopping mad once—that would be a record.

"Williamette university is seeking to have its major football games broadcast. They should be. Williamette has a reputation that is vastly more than local. Spec Keene has given the school a winning team many years and all the northwest is interested in both. We hope they get the broadcast."—Claude Ingalls in the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

While thanking Claude for the foregoing kindly written paragraph, we think from its unusual length Claude must either have won a golf game or found something for his digestion just before writing same.

WALTON, PAULUS SEEKING HOP AID

Washington, July 13 (AP)—William Walton and C. W. Paulus of Salem, Ore., attended a conference yesterday to discuss legislation to protect the hop industry. Chairman Jones of the house agricultural committee met with members of the stabilization committees from Oregon, Washington and California.

"We believe that all the power from those two plants could be sold," said Ross. "I know that Seattle and I believe, Tacoma would be glad to join hands with the Columbia system and give the same rates not only to their citizens but to anybody wishing them."

"Let's not start a factional fight," he urged. "Let's lower the rates and get more customers for electric power."

Until then at any rate, French gendarmes will carry on their work of watching the frontier.

M'NARY, STEWER LISTED TO DEBATE

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Republican opponents of the administration's court reform bill listed Senators Charles McNary and Frederick Stewer of Oregon today for leading parts in the floor debates.

Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking republican on the judiciary committee, will head the minority's opposition. McNary, minority floor leader, and Stewer, one of the three republicans on the judiciary committee, will follow.

UPSET GRAVESTONES
Portland, July 13 (AP)—Boys in the Palatine Hill district upset about a dozen grave headstones and authorities would like to know how they did it. It will take a derrick to get one of the larger markers back into its original position.

Under the law passed by the 1933 special legislative session, the commission has the power to regulate and prohibit liquor advertising in "black list" of drunkards whose purchase permits have been revoked.

Liquor Board to Ban Dancing in Beer Joints, Blacklists Drunk Drivers

Portland, Ore., July 14 (AP)—Adopting its own experience-proved maxim—that "entertainment with liquor means trouble"—the Oregon liquor control commission placed elimination of dancing in beer parlors at the head of its new enforcement policy today.

Inauguration of a new set of strict regulations along with more restrictions under power of discretion granted by law, enabled the state control officials to add potency to their reputation as a "hard-boiled" commission.

Along with the move to deny beer licenses where entertainment is provided, so far as possible, the commission placed stern rules on liquor advertising in newspapers, started a "black list" of drunkards whose purchase permits have been revoked.

ROSS REPLIES TO GOVERNOR

Seattle, July 13 (AP)—J. D. Ross, superintendent of the Seattle city lighting department and member of the federal securities and exchange commission, said today "there is no conflict of interests between the Bonneville and Skagit (Seattle municipal) hydroelectric projects."

Informed by dispatches stating Oregon's Governor Charles Martin and Rep. Nan Honeymayman would protest his appointment as administrator of the Bonneville project, Ross added "the only controversial question at Bonneville is whether the people will get the power or whether it will be distributed through the private power companies—whether the people or a few millionaires will get the benefit of Uncle Sam's millions."

"The appointment of an administrator for Bonneville is only temporary. When the Norris bill establishing seven great power districts is passed, Washington, Oregon and Idaho and western Montana will be grouped under the Columbia river system. I always have believed there would be a market for all the power developed. The wider the use of electricity, the lower will be the rate."

Ross said he had long advocated Bonneville and Grand Coulee should be tied together "just as the Seattle and Tacoma municipal power systems are inter-tied, to their mutual advantage."

COURT BATTLE HOLY CAUSE TO ITS OPPONENTS

Senator Bailey Says Bill Is Attempt to Attain Powers Not Authorized

Wheeler Says Filibuster Not Needed as Votes For Defeat Assured

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Two democratic senators—Royal S. Copeland of New York and Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina—today warned the administration that enactment of the judiciary reorganization bill would threaten disaster to the democratic party.

"Let me warn the members of what was once a united and invincible party, that disaster is not far ahead of us," Copeland exclaimed in urging withdrawal of the court bill.

"I beg the President to be the president; I beseech him to meet us halfway in our endeavors to be useful public servants."

Copeland took up the attack on the court measure at conclusion of an address by Bailey, charging that the bill would destroy the constitution (Concluded on page 7, column 4)

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"Also I believe that all the power from those two plants could be sold," said Ross. "I know that Seattle and I believe, Tacoma would be glad to join hands with the Columbia system and give the same rates not only to their citizens but to anybody wishing them."

"Let's not start a factional fight," he urged. "Let's lower the rates and get more customers for electric power."

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Veto of Farm Loan Measure Overridden

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The house overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans for two more years.

With a two-thirds majority of those voting required to override, Speaker Bankhead announced the vote was 260 to 97.

The senate has yet to act. House action came after an hour's debate, during which the chief executive's objections to the legislation were criticized and defended.

UNIONS START OPEN WARFARE

New York, July 13 (AP)—Threats of raids and counter-raids in the nation's union labor camps today touched off the heralded "open warfare" between John L. Lewis' CIO and the American Federation of Labor for control of 40,000 members of the International Longshoremen's association.

As a prelude to the struggle, leaders on both sides held conferences behind locked doors.

Principal gave every indication of fight to the finish, with Joseph P. Ryan, veteran IILA president, declaring: "We're not taking ultimatums from anybody."

The "ultimatum" was served on Ryan yesterday by Harry Bridges, sharp-nosed little leader of Pacific coast longshoremen, the so-called "brains" of the 1934 West Coast Maritime strike which paralyzed shipping for 77 days, cost an estimated \$100,000,000 and ended only after a general strike in San Francisco.

Bridges informed Ryan that the CIO was determined to invade the nation's waterfronts and enroll both longshoremen and warehouse workers.

He warned Ryan that unless he abandoned the American Federation of Labor, with which the IILA has been affiliated for 25 years, the CIO would take Ryan's organization away from him.

Ryan retorted: "I'm not interested in any statement that Australian communist (Bridges) makes. To me he is like prickly heat."

Oscar Holverson, assistant cashier of the bank, who was forced by the men to go from his home to the bank and open a portion of the safe not on time lock, today had partially recovered from effects of a beating. State police had not given out a description of the men, as given them by Holverson, though it was said one was tall, another of medium stature and the third short.

Not knowing of the robbery, E. Blaylock, who lives near the scene of the wreck, approached the overturned car to offer aid and was shot in the heel.

Later a Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers of John Day reported the men stopped their automobile, forced them to get out, and commandeered their car.

Belgian cabinet offers to resign
Brussels, July 13 (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Paul Van Zeeland offered its resignation today but King Leopold refused to accept it.

The resignation was regarded merely as a tribute to Minister of Justice Victor De Laveleye, who resigned yesterday in a dispute over a political amnesty bill which he wrote.

London, July 13 (AP)—The Belgian cabinet resigned today, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Brussels reported.

Premier Paul Van Zeeland, the dispatch said, in offering his resignation to the king, associated himself with the views of Minister of Justice Victor De Laveleye, who resigned yesterday in a dispute over a political amnesty bill which he wrote.

The bill provided for pardon of men sentenced for political offenses during the World war, or as a result of it. War veterans, particularly, demonstrated against the bill.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES SOUGHT BY LEWIS

Washington, July 13 (AP)—John L. Lewis asked city, county and state employees today to join the C.I.O. but told them they could not strike or picket.

SOVIET FLIERS TURN EAST TO AVOID STORMS

Instructed to Dodge Storms Raging in Canadian Rockies

Everything OK on Plane—May Head for Chicago Instead of Coast

Seattle, July 13 (AP)—The three Russian transpolar fliers wirelessly the army signal corps here at 11:20 a. m. today they were 400 miles north of the international boundary and 100 miles south of Fort St. John, B. C., east of the Rockies.

The message added: "Everything is all right. I don't receive you." This was after they had asked route suggestions and a message had been transmitted advising them to turn east to avoid storms.

Fort St. John is in the Peace river block, near the Alberta boundary. A position 100 miles south of there would put the plane about due west of Grande Prairie, Alta., and close to the 55th degree of latitude.

Seattle, July 13 (AP)—At 10 a. m. today, the army signal corps here (Concluded on page 8, column 8)

JOHN DAY BANK ROBBED BY TRIO

John Day, July 13 (AP)—As state police and local officers searched the timbered areas near here for the three men who robbed the Grant county bank last night, Cashier Edwin T. Way announced recovery of all but about \$421 of the \$3500 stolen.

He said the bulk of the cash was left in the road where the men overturned a car. Officers are still searching and may find more coins and currency, he said.

The cashier also reported the men overlooked \$1600 in twenty dollar bills. Only loose papers covered the money in the safe.

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Martin Charges Oregon Selling Out to Seattle On Bonneville Benefits

Governor Martin said today that Oregon "has lost Bonneville dam to the Seattle interests" through the proposed appointment of J. D. Ross, head of the Seattle city light plant and member of the securities exchange commission, as administrator of the project.

He said Ross was certain of obtaining the job because Oregon interests have "sold out to Seattle."

"We are bound to have postage stamp rates, and thus Bonneville is through. Oregon will lose all its benefits to Washington."

"Oregon, as usual, is being deprived of the benefits of its God-given rights. It is an outrage."

The governor long has fought for switchboard rates, which he says would enable the state to develop industry and offset the state's dependence on agriculture.

Rep. Walter M. Pierce, LaGrande, has opposed the governor's stand and is reported to be supporting Ross. The governor is backing up Rep. Nan Wood Honeymayman, Portland, who denounced the proposed appointment of Ross.

The governor, as he outlined his position to newspapermen this morning, appeared downcast, but was strong in his denunciation of the "Seattle and the Washington state interests which propose to tie in Bonneville with the Seattle (Concluded on page 8, column 8)



ATTEMPT TO SPAN TOP OF WORLD—Pilot Mikhail Gromoff (right) and Co-Pilot Andrei Yumshoff (left) took off from Moscow on a flight over the North Pole to San Francisco. A third member of the crew was Sergei Danilin, navigator. The fliers faced a Polar snowstorm. (Associated Press Photo.)

60 PLANES ROAR FROM LEXINGTON TO SEEK AMELIA

Aboard Aircraft Carrier Lexington off Howland Island, July 13 (AP)—Sixty planes roared from the deck of the Lexington today in a last mighty effort to locate Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, lost 11 days ago.

Honolulu, July 13 (AP)—The greatest air force ever assembled for a mid-Pacific search—63 planes—was fueled today to skim along the equator in the navy's last efforts to find Amelia Earhart, missing 11 days in one of the world's loneliest regions.

If weather conditions are favorable the planes will zoom from the aircraft carrier Lexington's deck to survey an area of 36,000 square miles centering about bleak Howland Island, which the aviator and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, missed on a flight from New Guinea.

(Concluded on page 7, column 5)

TO OPPOSE ROSS AS POWER CHIEF

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Representative Nan Wood Honeymayman of Portland prepared to go before President Roosevelt at the White House today with a protest against the possible selection of J. D. Ross, manager of the Seattle Municipal power plant, as administrator of Bonneville dam.

"Mr. Ross is competent and experienced," Mrs. Honeymayman said, "but why go to Seattle for an administrator? I will tell President Roosevelt that Mr. Ross would be a logical selection as a director when the Columbia valley authority is created, as a representative for Washington state, but to bring him from Seattle, where he has devoted years to building a municipal plant, and expect him to manage Bonneville to the disadvantage of his Seattle 'baby' is ridiculous."

Hull emphasized in replies to questions concerning the possibility of international consultation, that the foreign policy of the United States called for separate and independent action concerning the chief phases of international questions.

Pierce Wants Hops Included Under Act

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Representative Walter M. Pierce of LaGrande, Ore., proposed that hops be included under the agricultural adjustment act.

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CHINESE REPEL ATTACKERS IN SHARP BATTLE

Japanese Forced to Retreat to Base After Heavy Fighting

Troops Rushed to Reinforce Both Chinese and Japanese Forces

Tientsin, China, July 13 (AP)—Thirteen hundred Japanese troops from the east Hopei and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient and walled city of Peiping.

Before wheeling toward Fengtai, the Japanese headquarters and base in the Peiping battle area, they made a determined stand at the railway bridge where the heaviest fighting of the engagement took place. Heavy casualties were reported suffered by both sides.

As they retreated, the Japanese were reported to have torn up the railway tracks in the vicinity, halting train service from Peiping.

Another Japanese force was said (Concluded on page 7, column 5)

CLOUDED SKIES RELIEVE HEAT

(By the Associated Press) Showers and clouded skies relieved a large part of the nation today from the scorching temperatures of a week-long heat wave.

Meteorologist J. R. Lloyd at Chicago said more rain was expected today but that the plains states probably would be dry and warm tomorrow.

New York and New England states were cooler but temperatures soared again in the South Atlantic states.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 357 persons in 25 states died from causes attributed to the prolonged heat wave. New York led with a total of 68. New Jersey had 49 and Connecticut 38.

In Chicago two heavy downpours yesterday sent temperatures down 15 degrees from the day's high of 88.

Nine inches of rainfall flooded streets and basements of business houses at Blockton, Ia. The first rain since mid-June checked the heat in Northern South Dakota. Showers also broke the hot spell in the New England states. Heavy rains last night caused unestimated damage in rural districts near Wheeling, W. Va.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH AT ASTORIA

Astoria, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Mystery surrounding the death of Philip Agee, 31, found shot through the chest on the floor of his home Monday afternoon, was under investigation by authorities today.

District Attorney Garnet Green said it was impossible to tell immediately whether the man shot himself or was slain. He questioned Mrs. Mary Agee, the widow, who first found the body, and Earl Pullman, a lodger.

The rifle was found with the muzzle under Agee's body and the stock on a table beside it.

Mrs. Agee told police she and their two daughters, 13 and 15 years old, were in another part of the house when they heard a shot. She rushed to the room and found her husband's body. Agee had been employed on relief jobs recently.

ACTION ASKED ON BONNEVILLE BILL

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Rep. John E. Rankin, D. Miss., on the house floor today asked administration leaders to withhold any plans for a house recess until legislation for administering Bonneville dam is passed.

Rankin made his request to Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, D. Tex.

He pointed out legislation is necessary to administer power at the project on the Columbia river beginning next January.