

Comics

It's a fact, there are more real heavy laughs to a square inch in any comic strip than in any other comic. Read it daily along with others on the feature page of the Capital Journal

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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, July 5, 1938

AMOUNT O 30 11

Price Three Cents

On Trains and News Stands—Five Cents

Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog on coast, rising temperature, moderate northwest wind. Yesterday: Max. 68. Min. 43. Rain 0. River -2.3 ft. Northwest wind, cloudy.

Dave Rutz Implicates Rosser in Arson Plot

Japanese Capture Hukow

President to Go On Warpath For Opponents

On Western Trip Will Seek to Replace Those Considered Conservative

Washington, July 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt starts out Thursday on a journey to San Francisco which may become the most spectacular bit of political torch-bearing he ever has done.

Such evidence of his intentions as can be gleaned from his own remarks indicates he is on the verge of striking a bold new course in politics—of venturing personally into realms which he previously left to his lieutenants.

The new course was outlined in his recent radio speech to the nation. Its purpose will be to keep in congress those the president conceives to be "liberals" and to replace with new men so far as possible those he considers to be "conservative."

Administration help for the "liberals" and opposition to the "conservatives" is not new. In the Florida democratic primary this spring, Senator Pepper had frank administration support. But it came from James Roosevelt, the president's son and secretary, not openly from the president himself.

Other candidates have had the aid of such White House lieutenants as Secretary Ickes and WPA Administrator Hopkins.

The president has put in good words personally only for Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky and of Senators Duffy of Wisconsin and McAdoo of California. Now it appears he may give up indirectness in many cases.

Reports are that the group of which Thomas G. Corcoran is the sparkling wants to force out of their seats—or at least attempt it—all those senators and representatives who opposed the administration in any material way.

He will make three speeches in Kentucky, in all of which he is expected to voice clearly his support of Senator Barkley, who is opposed by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

No Operation on Jimmy Necessary

Rochester, Minn., July 5 (AP)—Marked improvement was reported by attending Mayo clinic physicians today in the condition of James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the president, who is undergoing treatment for a gastric ulcer.

"It is quite definite that no surgery will be necessary," a hospital statement issued today said. Young Roosevelt is expected to be discharged from the hospital within two weeks. He underwent X-ray examination yesterday.

568 Fatalities in Holiday Accidents

The nation's 1938 Independence day celebration was the costliest in its history from a standpoint of lives lost. A United Press survey showed today that 568 persons died violently throughout the country during the triple holiday week-end.

Asks \$5,000,000 Divorce Price

Barbara's Count Accused of Threatening to Shoot Man "Like a Dog"—Made Threats of Giving Her Three Years of Hell and Headlines

London, July 5 (AP)—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow's battery of noted legal talent today accused her titled Danish husband of demanding \$5,000,000 and their two-year-old son Lance in return for a divorce in a tense hearing in Bow street court.

In the course of two and a half hours of sensational testimony to support charges against the handsome Count, he also was accused of threatening to shoot an unnamed Mayfair society man "like a dog."

The golden-haired, black-clad Woolworth heiress kept her sad, childlike eyes on the back of her husband's head as her attorneys declared he had threatened to "put her on the spot" and had laughed at a proffered gift of \$250,000 as "an insult."

The hearing was adjourned until July 13. Today's testimony was on the countess' charges that her husband had placed her in fear of her life or bodily harm.

He was released again on bail of 2,000 pounds (\$10,000), as in the case of his first hearing last Friday immediately after returning from France to face his wife's charges.

The skillful Sir Patrick Hastings, noted king's counselor, and Solicitor William M. Mitchell, attorneys for the countess, related a long series of threats they said the distraught count had made in Paris.

He said he talked of a "duel," called his wife obscene names, threatened to seize his son and "give Barbara three years of hell and headlines."

He hinted, too, of suicide, they said, and declared people would blame his wife for driving him to it.

On cross-examination Mitchell testified that the count was "seriously disturbed" because of "another gentleman" and wanted to know if the countess would marry him if she got a divorce.

It was Mitchell also who disclosed that the countess first thought of a settlement of 250,000 pounds (\$1,250,000) on her estranged husband but decided to offer the smaller sum, \$250,000, as "a gift."

There also was mention of a letter belonging to the countess which the count had taken and which "grieved him very much." Mitchell added that the count had studied grounds for divorce in Danish law.

At another point Mitchell accused the count of "blackmail talk" and said the count had told him he made a mistake in signing a "New York deed," by which he relinquished a husband's rights to certain of his wife's property.



Custody of young Lance, who was born in February, 1936, is sure to figure in any court action involving his parents, Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Douglas Plane Designer Dies

Santa Monica, Calif., July 5 (AP)—Harry H. Wetzel, 50, vice-president and general manager of the Douglas Aircraft corporation since its foundation 18 years ago, died today at Santa Monica hospital.

Death resulted from complications following an emergency abdominal operation last month. Mrs. Wetzel and their son, Harry, Jr., Cornell university student, survive.

The end came only a few weeks after Wetzel's greatest dream was realized—the first test flight of the DC-4, world's largest land plane.

Since the 42 passenger "hotel on wings" was designed more than two years ago, he had been in active charge of completing the \$1,700,000 project.

Wetzel, born in Tamaque, Pa., studied industrial engineering at Penn State university. During the World war he became chief of aircraft production of the army signal corps.

The transfer was ordered after Commissioner Valentine's headquarters squad in a series of raids uncovered several gambling dens in Neidig's Manhattan district.

Neidig was listed officially as the fifth member of the police department to kill himself in the last three months.

State Department Working Today The moving of today the state department building from the state office building into the new state capitol started here today.

Two other offices, the state board of control and the state budget director, also will occupy offices in the new capitol.

Chinese Troops Withdraw From Key City

Invaders Prepare for 160 Mile Advance up Yangtze to Hankow

Shanghai, July 5 (AP)—The Japanese army which, in a year's fighting, has crashed its way 450 miles up the Yangtze river into the heart of China, established positions today for another major effort to reach Hankow, provisional capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

The Japanese command announced today the capture of Hukow, 160 miles from the China capital and a principal barrier to the Japanese advance. Chinese withdrew, leaving munitions supplies, and there was little fighting after Japanese pierced Hukow's outer defenses, military officials said.

Occupation of the city put the Japanese in position for a Hankow offensive along two possible routes, both extremely difficult.

The one choice was a 159-mile drive up the Yangtze river, winding through a mountainous area with its strong Chinese defenses. The other was a land and water detour to the west, in an effort to sever the Canton-Hankow railroad, disrupt transportation of supplies and force the evacuation of Hankow.

Foreign military observers thought the roundabout route would be the choice, with the Japanese avoiding a frontal assault on Hankow.

The logical route for a detour was from Hukow across and around Lake Poyang to Nanchang, China's major airbase, 100 miles south. Japanese said today they bombed Nanchang from the air and destroyed 51 planes, Kutang, on Lake Poyang, also was bombed.

Up the Yangtze It was assumed that the Japanese would continue their operations up the Yangtze toward Hankow, to protect their flank and force a division of Chinese defenses.

The first Japanese objective from Hukow was Kiukiang, 15 miles up river. Japanese warships, which steamed through six mine fields, between Matowchen and Hukow, today were busy removing mines from the river and the mouth of Lake Poyang to prepare for the Kiukiang advance.

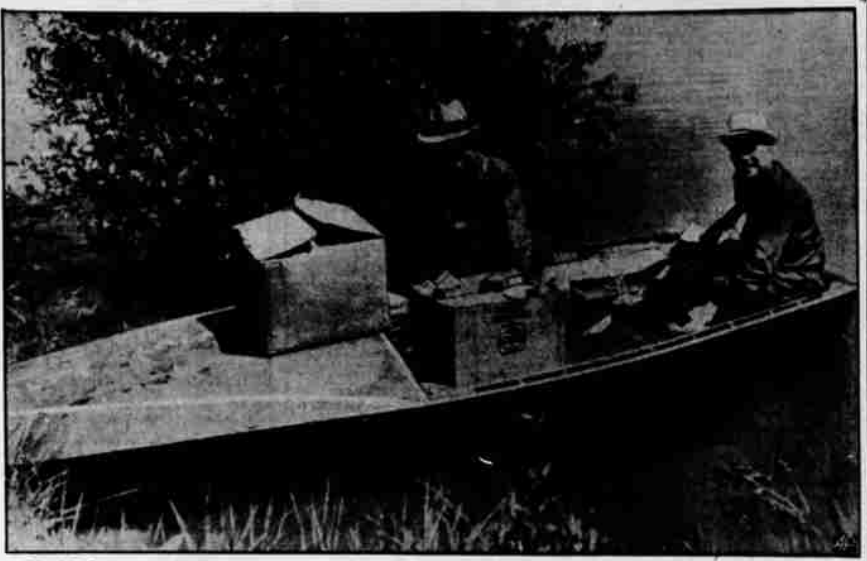
The Japanese have gone 70 miles up the Yangtze since the fall of Anking three weeks ago, although the majority of their fleet still is below Matowchen, 25 miles downstream from Hukow, where Chinese established a protective boom of sunken junks.

An overland offensive around Poyang would permit Japanese to attack Nanchang from the rear, while by crossing the lake they could approach the city from the front.

The water route, however, is extremely difficult, with narrow passages and numerous islands, some of them with heavy defenses.

Prevents Suicide But Loses Hand Marahfield, Ore., July 5 (AP)—Grabbing a 30-30 rifle just as her husband was picking it up to shoot himself, Mrs. Barney Hazelton halted a suicide attempt but lost her right hand from the gun, which went off in her hand, took off all the fingers except the thumb. She was taken to a hospital where the hand was amputated.

Frances Linfield Takes Air Trip Portland, July 5 (AP)—Mrs. Frances E. R. Linfield, 86-year-old Oregon pioneer for whom Linfield College at McMinnville is named, made her first airplane trip Saturday. She flew to Spokane to visit friends for a month.



Boat Trip On Rio Grande Ends In Disaster—Two Denver businessmen, E. R. Wakefield (left) and A. S. Hunt, trying to navigate the Rio Grande from Alamosa, Colo., to Albuquerque, N.M., for a vacation, were hurled into the seething waters when their home-made 11-foot boat in which they are shown, capsized. One man was swept down-stream and the other, apparently badly injured, made shore and wandered away across desolate, snake-infested badlands.—Associated Press Photo.

Boat Survivor Hunts Companion

Cerro, N. M., July 5 (AP)—While he sought his wife to inform her of his safety, A. S. Hunt described today how he groped through a pitch-dark wilderness crawling with rattlesnakes after he and a boating companion were dumped into the roaring Rio Grande river. Hunt said he would join today in the search for the body of E. R. Wakefield whom he saw swept down the cascading stream when their craft upset Sunday in the Black canyon near here.

Kennedy Sees Depression End

London, July 5 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who cheered Britain last night with a message of economic revival in America, prepared today for a good will visit to Ireland.

Kennedy, who returned to England yesterday from a short visit in the United States, told the Fourth of July American society dinner "our country, I am happy to report to you, is reviving from her economic difficulties, but only the future course of the world can determine whether that revival will be of a permanent nature."

"In the United States, at any rate, the psychological elements which held us so strongly in their depressing grip last winter are tending to disappear."

Another speaker at the dinner was Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, who praised American foreign policy and criticized British policy.

Eden stressed the need of Anglo-American cooperation, declaring that "the faith of those bred in freedom should be robust enough to withstand any challenges."

Insurgents Near Valencia

Hendaye, France, (AP) The Spanish Frontiers, July 5 (AP)—Insurgents swung down the Mediterranean coast toward Valencia today and occupied Burriana, important highway point 29 miles north of Sagunto. They also marched into Grao de Terriana, slightly to the east and directly on the coast.

Insurgents have been just outside Burriana since the capture of Villarreal June 17.

Occupation of the town followed insurgent reports they had smashed government lines south of the Teruel-Mediterranean highway in the Sarrión sector.

Dispatches from General Jose Varela's field headquarters said his insurgents had advanced twelve miles since their sudden, relentless offensive south of the highway was started Saturday.

Luck Quizzed On Kidnaping

White Plains, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation obtained a court order today permitting the removal of 23-year-old Werner Fred Luck from the Westchester county jail for questioning in the Peter Levine kidnaping case. Luck had been convicted of attempted blackmail in connection with the case.

Luck denied any connection with the kidnaping and slaying of the 13 year old Peter Levine, whose mutilated body was washed ashore from Long Island Sound on May 29, more than three months after he disappeared.

Luck and Edward John Penn, 18, both of North Pelham were convicted last week on charges of trying to obtain \$300,000 ransom from Murray Levine, the victim's attorney father. Both are awaiting sentencing.

Westchester County Judge Frank H. Coyne signed the order permitting the removal at the insistence of agents of the federal bureau of investigation.

West Oregon Sawmill Idle

Portland, Ore., July 5 (AP)—The West Oregon sawmill was idle once more today as the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. jurisdictional fight, now nearly a year old, continued.

The mill, closed Saturday for the holiday, did not open this morning. The A. F. of L.—affiliated Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union has imposed a boycott on the mill similar to the one which caused a suspension of operations earlier in the year.

Members of the district council of the union who hold key positions in the plant refused to return to their jobs today because of the union boycott.

Decision to boycott the mill once more came Wednesday of last week when the management refused to negotiate with the A. F. of L., which claims it controls a majority of the workers.

The boycott was put into effect Thursday and is similar to action taken when the C. I. O. claimed bargaining power earlier this year.

The National Labor Relations Board meeting which ended Thursday charged the mill with unfair labor practices in that it allegedly connived with the A. F. of L. to reopen the mill and give that organization control of the men.

Whether he will go on around the world, he says, depends on how things look when he gets to Europe.

Hughes Prepares for Flight to Paris

New York, July 5—Howard Hughes, the lanky millionaire from California, is in town wearing a brown felt hat which has seen better days, and presently he is going to fly to Paris just for the experience of flying to Paris.

Whether he will go on around the world, he says, depends on how things look when he gets to Europe.

The only man who has ever flown to Paris from New York is Charles A. Lindbergh. Of the many who have circled the world by air, including those in the Graf Zeppelin in 1929, the late Wiley Post made the best elapsed time—7 days, 18 hours.

Heard Banks Demand More Coin for Stoges

Says Beck Told Rosser He Was Spending Too Much Money

Dallas, Or., July 5 (AP)—Direct testimony of Dave Rutz, former business agent for the teamsters' union at The Dalles, this morning was the first witness offered in the trial of Al Rosser, former secretary of the combined teamsters' union of Portland, on trial for arson in connection with the burning of the West Salem box factory last November 20, when court resumed after the holiday recess.

Rutz, convicted of a tractor sabotage plot, served as Portland business agent from December 1936 to February 1938.

Rutz told the jury he saw Al Banks, former business agent for the Marion-Polk-Linn teamsters who is now serving a 12 year prison sentence in connection with the same case for which Rosser is now being tried, in Rosser's office in Portland early last December.

"I see you are after money too," Rosser said to Banks, Rutz testified.

"Yes," he replied, "those stoges want more money."

"How much did you pay them?" queried Rosser.

"\$105."

"That is enough for them."

Banks was quoted as saying, "I guess they did a pretty damn good job of it," Rosser commented, "Yes," Banks said to Rosser, "they did. It was a hot job. It even curled up the railroad tracks."

"I'll ask Clarence Adams (head of the hiring hall) about paying any more," Rosser stated.

Beck Complains At this point Rutz said he asked what the others were talking about and one of the two, he did not specify which, told him it was the West Salem box factory fire.

Dave Beck, Seattle labor lord and head of the teamsters in western states, told Rosser that he (Rosser) was spending too much money, Rutz said. Beck was in Portland in connection with difficulties within the teamsters' council. Rosser told Beck, Rutz continued, that he had been taken advantage of while he was ill and had been taken off the payroll. Beck, smothered out the turmoil within the camp and Rosser was reinstated by the council, he said.

In cross-examination Attorney George Vanderveer charged that Banks and Rutz went over to Stogor at the state penitentiary on June 26 with attorneys Ralph Moody and Oscar Haylor and District Attorney Bruce Spaulding. Vanderveer asked Rutz:

No Dress Rehearsals "Did you put on your make-up and have a dress rehearsal?"

"No, I didn't," Rutz shouted. "They wanted to get the facts."

Rutz admitted that he might have had nothing to do with the West Salem fire, contrary to the testimony he has given in the Rosser trial.

Banks stated today that a joint council meeting was held in Portland in September when complaints were made about the way Rosser was spending the money. He said Dave Beck gave a talk on finances and said that certain money had to be paid out, and they (union officials) wouldn't explain how the money was spent.

"Beck said," Banks related today, "I know of one occasion where a large sum of money changed hands on the street. No one was any the wiser and the main witness never showed up for the trial."

Cardozo Continues Improvement Portchester, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—The condition of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo was reported at noon today as "continuing to show improvement."

The justice, ill for many months, is staying at the home of Justice Irving Lehman of the New York state judiciary. He suffered a relapse several days ago.