

Japanese Troopers Enter City of Canton

Actress Friend of Hopkins Dies in Plunge

Dorothy Hale, New York Beauty, Hurts 16 Stories from Hotel

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Dorothy Hale, motion picture actress, plunged to her death early today from a window of her 16th floor room in the Hampshire house, exclusive hotel overlooking central park.

Mrs. Hale, who a few years ago was described by a Hollywood producer as a "great movie find," was the widow of Gardiner Hale, of Chicago, who was killed in 1931 when his automobile went over a 500-foot cliff in California.

Detective James Leech, who made a preliminary investigation, said the actress may have fallen from the window when she attempted to open it shortly after she returned to her room at 6:30 a. m.

Reports that Mrs. Hale had become engaged to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, were denied last summer.

The victim's body was clad in a black dinner dress with gold ornaments. A corsage of tea roses hung to her bosom.

A search of her room yielded a letter addressed to "Mrs. Dorothy Hale" which had been sent by a sister, Betty Donovan, of Pittsburgh.

Among the outstanding motion pictures in which Mrs. Hale appeared was "Catherine the Great."

Dorothy Hale was a close friend of tall-golden-haired Rosamond Pinchoff, socially prominent actress who attained fame at 17 in the Biblical spectacle "The Miracle" and was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of her Long Island estate near Oyster Bay last January 24.

Hopkins Deeply Shocked
Hopkins, sometimes called a cabinet member without portfolio, is one of the closest intimates of President Roosevelt. He was called to Washington by the president after extensive social work in New York state.

His wife, the former Barbara Duncan Hopkins, died about a year ago.

Friends of Hopkins, who was sequestered at the home of President Roosevelt, said he was "deeply shocked" by Mrs. Hale's death. They did not comment on the engagement reports, but said Hopkins and the actress had been "close personal friends." The WPA administrator himself made no comment.

Gardiner Hale, the victim's first husband, was an outstanding muralist who was credited with having done more than anyone else to restore an appreciation in this country for fresco painting.

A note was found on the door of Mrs. Hale's room, apparently addressed to a maid. It read:

"Mary: Do not disturb today."

Note Left to Attorney
Detective Leech said he also found an unfinished note in the room addressed to John Vincent, New York attorney. Its contents were not divulged.

Mrs. Hale, who had been staying at the hotel, on Central Park South, since last July, was described by the management as "a very orderly guest."

Acquaintances told police they had noticed nothing unusual about her behavior of late.

Margaret Case, of Vogue magazine, one of her closest friends, said she was with Mrs. Hale until 7 o'clock last night and she appeared gay and happy and gave not the slightest indication that anything might be troubling her.

Miss Case said Mrs. Hale told her she planned to leave today for an extended visit in Washington, D. C.

Vincent said Mrs. Hale, who was 33, had been subject to a recurring illness.

"I thought of this when I learned of her death," he said. "She had been in a hospital three times in the last five years."

"I haven't seen Miss Hale for a month or so. At that time she appeared to be cheerful."

He said he had called Miss Hale's sister, Betty Donovan, in Pittsburgh. The sister and her father planned to leave for New York at once, he said.

Wants Germans to Come
Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today expressed the hope German airships soon would cross the Atlantic again in regular flights to America.

Exile Defies France

Max Belson, He Has His Points

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP)—Max Belson's romance consisted of two weak moments and one strong one, he testified in annulment proceedings brought by his wife, Freda. The first weak moment was when he agreed to elope. The second was his inability to tell her it was a mistake to go through with the wedding. The strong moment came after the ceremony, when he worked up enough courage to tell his wife he didn't want to get married.

Incomes May Pay for Arms

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Congressional tax experts are studying several proposals for increasing income taxes to finance an expanded armament program.

These experts—staff members of the joint committee on internal revenue—will make recommendations for tax legislation at the next session of congress.

Informed persons said an emergency 10 per cent increase in income taxes was one method under consideration. The increase would apply to both individual and corporate incomes. On the basis of this year's revenue estimates, it would yield an additional \$300,000,000.

The authorities said the additional levy would be imposed for only a year or two, and would expire automatically at the end of the designated period.

Pfeiffer Named As Master Spy

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Lieut. Erich Pfeiffer, chief of the Nazi naval intelligence service in Germany, was named in federal court today as the alleged superior of Karl Schlueter, espionage pay-off man, who suggested the forging of President Roosevelt's signature in a plot to get air-craft carrier plans.

Guenter Gustave Rumrich, confessed Nazi spy, testified he had been told of Pfeiffer by Miss Johanna Hofmann, a hair dresser on the German liner Europa, who is accused of acting as a messenger for the ring.

Her co-defendants in the present trial are Pvt. Erich Glaeser and Otto Hermann Voss.

Rumrich in earlier testimony—he began his fifth day on the stand today—related the fantastic plot to produce spurious White House stationery in the Germany and through the use of the president's signature get the plans of the aircraft carrier Yorktown and Enterprise.

Truck Drivers in Des Moines Strike

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 21 (AP)—Approximately 1000 truck drivers went on strike today, tying up operations of 40 over-the-road carriers and 10 local transport companies.

The drivers, members of local 80, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an affiliate of the A.F.L., walked out after their leaders had a final conference with operators.

Prisoners Planned To Guillotine Guard

Folsom Prison, Cal., Oct. 21 (AP)—Two prison inmates went into Folsom's dreaded dungeon today after a police lie detector pointed to their guilt as perpetrators of a plot in which eight other convicts were accused of planning to guillotine a prison guard.

On the strength of the lie detector's findings, Warden Clyde Plummer ordered seven of eight previously-suspected prisoners returned from solitary confinement to their usual cells and routine.

The eighth, Hubert Wallace, was kept in "solitary" pending further investigation. Even more severe discipline was meted out to Roy Crow and Carl Wendell, now charged with being the ringleaders in one of the most ingenious and bizarre plots ever brewed behind the prison's walls.

Instead of being kept in solitary confinement, which means being isolated from other prisoners but allowed light and fresh air, they were sent to "black alley," the prison

Young Paris Steals March

Count Lands Secretly And Delivers Manifesto To Press Men

Paris, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Count of Paris, son of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the French throne, flew to the vicinity of Paris today in defiance of the law and issued a manifesto calling upon France to restore the monarchy for "her salvation."

Soon after handing the manifesto to newspapermen, who met him at a farmhouse near Paris, the count took off for Belgium where he lives in exile with his father.

It was the first time the 30-year-old count, who was born in Belgium had set foot on the soil of the land his ancestors ruled.

Under the law he is punishable by long imprisonment for his act. Operatives of the Surete Nationale long have been detailed to watch him and his father even in Belgium and his success in landing safely in France caused great excitement.

"I ask you to keep our meeting place secret," the count said to the newspapermen who met him. "My declaration," he said, "will make a greater appeal to all Frenchmen because I am reading it on soil of my native land, which is barred to me by law."

His manifesto said the republican form of government had proved to be powerless to govern France and pointed to what it called the "defeat" at the Munich four-power conference on the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia as proof that a new form of rule was needed.

Czechs Cancel Birthday Party

Prague, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Czechoslovak government today decreed cancellation of Czechoslovakia's 20th birthday party scheduled for next Friday.

The cabinet advised the people to spend the day in the work of rebuilding the republic, instead of celebrating as in previous years.

The war ministry in the meantime ordered immediate relief sent to three groups of Jewish refugees living in the fields near Breclav.

Particular attention was called in the cancellation of the birthday celebrations to "the difficult circumstances" under which the nation now is living.

Each year since the foundation of the republic the people have devoted October 28 to national-day celebrations, with parades, speeches, general cessation of work, and patriotic observances.

A special jubilee had been planned for this year.

Uzhorod, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21 (AP)—Thousands of Czechoslovak soldiers are occupying this city, capital of Ruthenia, and nearby towns in what apparently is one of the largest concentrations of troops since the general Czechoslovak mobilization last month.

This action followed the warden's revelation of what he said investigations so far showed to be the "inside story" of the plot.

Crow, convicted on an Imperial county forgery count, and Wendell, serving 10 years from San Mateo on grand theft charges, assertedly rigged up a deadly "guillotine" machine, which they placed in the cell block occupied by the other eight prisoners.

The machine was made composed of razor-sharp knife blades mounted on a wooden frame designed to be placed over the head of a prison guard when the guard entered one of the cells. Heavy rubber bands were held by a trigger, which, when released would allow the knives to cut a man's head cleanly at the neck.

Pilot Sued for Damage to Farm

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP)—John R. Heckman, Chicago, escaped with minor injuries when his airplane crashed into the Emil Ackerman farm last May.

Today Ackerman sued Heckman for \$1,000 charging he had damaged a fence, sheared off the tops of two acres of barley.

Furthermore, he charged that a crowd trampled five acres of oats.

Load Too Heavy Mail Ditched

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Postman Joseph Yanovich used to ring twice.

Recently he hasn't rung at all in some cases, which caused residents on the route he has traveled for three years to wonder. Several mentioned the fact to postal inspectors after children had found unopened mail in a field where they played.

The inspectors looked around and found 200 more letters. They asked Yanovich about it.

He told them his feet ached. The ache, he said, came from carrying too much mail.

He repeated his story before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and was held for trial.

"I threw away only circulars and other things," he told Walker "they don't read circulars and half the time they read the stuff only weighted my bag."

Survey May Help Valley

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Recent studies by the geological survey may lead the way to a more abundant agricultural life in the Willamette valley of Oregon.

The surveys were directed largely at discovering new water sources—chiefly underground—from which supplies might be drawn during the dry seasons.

The study is now under consideration in Washington and a report will be written in the near future.

The data was collected from drillers' records and include the depth, character of water-bearing formations, and yield of some 700 representative wells in the valley.

In addition about 6,500 measures of ground water levels were made periodically at 131 wells.

A. M. Piper of the geological survey said that the Willamette valley, though annually with about 37 inches of rainfall, was almost desert-dry during half the growing season.

The mill here is Earle's only industry except cotton gins. It has been operated 20 years. Wallin's Columbus mill started about two years ago.

Wallin said about 100 men will be affected here. They receive from 15 to 75 cents an hour and work about 60 hours a week while the wage-hour act fixes a 25-cent wage minimum and 44-hour maximum.

"Saw mill operators will go bankrupt in a short time if they try to comply with the wage and hour law," Wallin asserted. "My lumber mill can't operate successfully without chiseling. I prefer shutting down to chiseling."

Whether in New Mexico, Duchesne county (the president's home), Syracuse or Brooklyn, he said, or in state, local or federal affairs, the government can always find some indictable people.

More May Be Indicted in WPA Scandal

Dozens Prominent in State and Government Politics Among Accused

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 21 (AP)—New and further reaching actions were hinted today to be impending in the wake of federal grand jury indictments returned here late yesterday against 73 persons charged with making political capital of the New Mexico WPA.

Dozens prominent in state politics and government were indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government for political purposes, among them Assistant U. S. District Attorney Stanley W. P. Miller, son-in-law of Senator Dennis Chavez; two democratic county chairmen; Mrs. Anita Tafoya, Senator Chavez' sister; Mrs. J. A. Werner, wife of the Albuquerque postmaster; and former state WPA Administrator Fred Healy.

Agents of the WPA division of investigation under Special Agent C. E. Goranson, who have worked a month with the grand jury, were still on the investigation.

The grand jury action, which concluded a month of carefully veiled inquiry, fell like a bombshell in New Mexico's heated political campaign.

Federal Judge Colin Neblett, who demanded the probe September 7 with instructions to spare no one, ordered the defendants brought before him next Tuesday and directed they post \$1000 bond each. He ordered the jurors held subject to the call of the court after commencing them as "good American citizens."

That additional action may follow was also seen in Judge Neblett's refusal to adjourn the grand jury in view of possible future "findings" by "federal agencies."

The grand jury report bristled with condemnation.

The extent to which the avowed ends and aims of the works progress administration program have been impaired and defeated through selfish aims and ambitions of individuals entrusted with its administration, or who sought political advantage, has amazed your grand jury," the report said.

The jury declared that "many of those in position of honor and trust have failed in creating and maintaining respect for themselves and the government which they are under oath to represent."

The indictments were divided into two classes—conspiracy indictments against 62 persons with a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, and direct violation indictments for covering up materials and labor for and political discrimination, with a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and \$2000 fine.

Employes Threatened
The jury reported use of threats and intimidation of WPA employes, enforced political contributions, discharge from work because of failure to contribute, enforced membership in political clubs "disguised" as social organizations, and diversion of personal assets of WPA funds, materials and labor services.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—The federal term grand jury returned indictments today against 16 corporations and 32 persons, charging a conspiracy to defraud the works progress administration of approximately \$250,000 in the purchase of sand and stone for WPA projects in Essex, Passaic and Bergen counties.

The indictments resulted from an investigation by agents of the federal bureau of investigation, and the WPA.

Lumber Mill in Ohio Will Close
Parkin, Ark., Oct. 21 (AP)—Henry Coldren, general manager of the Northern Ohio Lumber company here, announced today the plant's mill had shut down last night and other operations would be discontinued next week as a result of the wage-hour law.

Coldren said approximately 75 men who had been drawing from 15 cents an hour to \$7 a day for a 60-hour week would be affected.

"We don't know where we stand under this new law and we don't want to take a chance on that \$10,000 fine," Coldren said. "We've been operating for some time now without even making cents and we're going to stay shut down until we get our bearings."

Farmers Drafted Picketing Bill

Manager of Associated Employers Gives Agriculturists Credit for Regulatory Ballot Measure; Racketeers Target of Proposal

"The farmers of the state of Oregon were the original sponsors and framers of the bill to regulate picketing and boycotting by labor groups and organizations and we are solidly supporting the measure," declared Dan Hay, manager of the Associated Employers of Oregon, Inc., in addressing the fall conference at the meeting at the Marion hotel Thursday evening following the dinner attended by a representative gathering of members.

Hay denied that the bill had its inception in his association, but praised the bill as a meritorious measure and asserted that the employers are not "interested in the destruction of labor unions but are vitally interested in obtaining industrial peace for Oregon."

Picturing the distressing industrial conditions in Seattle, Hay ex-corated Dave Beck as the arch conspirator who was responsible for the labor ills of the Washington metropolis, and denounced Harry Bridges for afflicting San Francisco with unending labor troubles as well as other cities in California, Washington and Oregon.

Goons Hit by Bill
"Urge the voters of Oregon to vote 'Yes' for this picketing bill and it will take the racket out of the labor movement in Oregon," said Hay. "It will restore workers' rights in the state, wipe out goon activities and bring peace to employer and employee."

Characterizing the 2 per cent transaction tax for citizens retirement and annuity as a "crack-pot" bill and serious menace to the state of Oregon, Hay declared the Employers Association drastically opposed to the measure.

The bill to increase salaries of state senators and representatives would be endorsed by the organization, Hay stated.

A resume of the employers' activities was given by Ira J. Pitts and Thomas A. Windshar, executive board members.

According to reports presented there are 1523 members in the association in 25 cities and at present only two pickets operating in the entire group.

25 Cities Organized
Tracing the origin of the association Hay related that 43 Salem merchants banded together some months ago to protect themselves from labor racketeers and mention was made of the successful outcome of the labor strike in Oregon City among the merchants and in Portland hotel disturbances in which the Employers' association was credited with a large share in bringing about a settlement.

The cities now included in the organization of employers are: Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, The Dalles, Hood River, Coquille, Marshfield, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Corvallis, Lebanon, Albany, Tillamook, Astoria, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Independence, Newberg, Oregon City, Canby, Bend, Salem, Silverton, North Bend.

Jail Blasted by Boiler Explosion
Columbus, Ga., Oct. 21 (AP)—A boiler explosion blasted out part of the east wing of the Muskego county jail today injuring 11 prisoners and Jailer W. D. Layfield.

Stripped of his badge, Behan was held for the police lineup and for arraignment on two charges which could send him to prison for 10 years. He is 44 the father of two children. He had been on the force since 1919, a lieutenant since 1931.

Pershing Sails
Le Havre, France, Oct. 21 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing sailed for New York on the liner Manhattan today after his usual summer tour of inspection in France as chairman of the American battle monuments commission.

77 Per Cent of Chest Goal Reported Today
Community Chest workers came within striking distance of their \$45,000 quota when at today's luncheon the total reported in was \$36,940.07 or 77 per cent of the total. Last year at the same stage of the campaign but \$30,469.09 had been reported in.

It was announced by Chairman Douglas McKay of the campaign committee that the next workers' luncheon will be Monday noon, skipping tomorrow. Luncheons will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday if necessary and the campaign will wind up with a big victory dinner.

Today gifts from Sacred Heart academy served at the luncheon and yesterday women of the Episcopal church gave that service.

The totals for today, to date and percentages of quotas for each team, are as follows:
Automotive, A. C. Haag, chairman, today, \$974.50; total, \$3309.30; 68 per cent.
Contractors, Roy Harland reporting, today, \$119; total, \$1350; 75 per cent.

General gifts, T. A. Windshar, chairman, today, \$300; total \$6103.25; 86 per cent.
Government and education, George Alexander, chairman, today, \$800.68; total, \$8249.97; 83 per cent.
Mercantile, Barkley Newman, chairman, today, \$593.50; total, \$6205.04; 68 per cent.
Utilities, Carl Abrams, chairman, today, \$153.10; total, \$1446.13; 70 per cent.

Women's division, Mrs. I. L. Darby, chairman, today, \$392.15; total, \$2003.17; 95 per cent.
Professional, George Rhoten reporting, today, \$221; total, \$4379.63; 66 per cent.
Industrial, Van Wierder, chairman, today, \$604; total, \$4762.68; 85 per cent.

Chinese Thrown Into Confusion By Conquerors

Hundred Mile Drive Beginning Oct. 12 brings Important Victory

Canton, Oct. 21 (AP)—A Japanese tank corps rumbled into Canton this afternoon, scoring one of the most astounding victories of the Chinese-Japanese war.

The tanks were followed by detachments of the south China expeditionary force which just 10 days ago landed on the shores of Big Bay, 125 miles southeast of the south China metropolis.

Shortly after noon the first tanks approached the Kwangtung provincial capital from the north. Two hours later they were rumbled down the East Bund.

Apparently they had met no opposition from the hundreds of thousands of provincial troops that had been massed north and east of Canton to check the invasion of the estimated 60,000 Japanese troops.

In the wake of trucks bearing Japanese infantrymen. Before the Japanese arrived, the Chinese blew up the \$8,000,000 Pearl river bridge and blasted important utilities plants and factories with land mines, applying the "scorched earth and broken tile" policy with which Chinese forces have been falling back since the Chinese-Japanese war started July 7, 1937.

Fires Follow Entry
Large fires were visible in some sections of the metropolis. The 1,000,000 civilian population of Canton proper had been reduced to an estimated 50,000 by the mass exodus of noncombatants since the south China invasion started last week.

The entrance of the Japanese came as a complete surprise, although the blasting of the Pearl river bridge had served as a warning that the invaders were approaching in their "back door" campaign.

It seemed either that the Japanese strong, mechanized force cleverly sidestepped Chinese defenses or that the Chinese had decided not to oppose their mechanically superior but numerically inferior foe.

There had been strong indications that China's Kwangtung forces would wage a last ditch battle for the city. Hundreds were slain last Friday and Saturday when the Japanese, first appearing north from Big Bay to gain a "back door" foothold, swept through Waichow.

Chinese Officials Flee
Hongkong, Oct. 21 (AP)—Japanese troops this afternoon entered Canton, south China metropolis and objective of a fast overland offensive that started more than 100 miles away on October 12.

An official source reported that "utter confusion" reigned in Canton, vital supply center for Chinese troops in central China, as the invaders pierced the city's first defenses.

Government officials fled to Yung-yun, 92 miles north of Canton.

The Chinese dynamited a cement plant, a power plant and other major utilities before the Japanese entrance, carrying out the defenders' "scorched earth" policy of leaving nothing behind for the invaders' use.