

YALE STUDENTS ATTACK POLICE IN WILD RIOT

Attempt to Rescue Jailed Comrades Fails—Bricks and Eggs Hurlled, When Slumbers Disturbed—To Bed, Or to Hospital Orders to Reserves.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30.—(AP)—Two hundred Yale students hurling bricks, old eggs and fruit, stormed police headquarters early today in an effort to rescue six of their comrades who had been arrested, but they were unable to break through the ranks of 50 policemen massed before the entrance.

Bricks were thrown through the windows of the office of the chief of police in one of the worst student riots known in this city.

More than 500 students participated in the two-hour riot. Police Captain James J. White called in reserves from the outlying districts to whom he issued the order, "Send them to bed, or to the hospital, or bring them here."

The students arrested were: Gordon H. Tweedy, son of Professor H. H. Tweedy of the Yale divinity school; Harbert Stanley Connel New York City; Daniel T. Moore, New Haven; Daniel G. Middlebrook, Conn.; Holland B. Williams of New York City; and Hamilton Allen, Oneida, N. Y.

The trouble started when a spearing machine working in the street, disturbed the slumber of students in Fryweather and Wright halls. Someone hurled a bottle which crashed against the machine, and the next minute students from nearby every window laid down a barrage of slingshots. A rush for the campus then started and soon 500 men lined the streets.

A flying squad was sent from police headquarters and Dean Clarence Mendell appeared in an attempt to pacify the ringleaders and send them to their rooms. As a street car passed someone pulled the trolley pole from the wire; a patrolman grabbed the student and started him toward headquarters, and the riot was on.

HOOVER VOTE IN OREGON PRIMARY TOTALS 101,194

SALEM, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—A total of 101,194 votes was cast for Herbert Hoover in the republican preferential vote for president on May 18 and Frank O. Lowden received 1322 votes. The name of Alfred E. Smith, the democratic candidate was written in by 71 Republicans and 374 votes were scattered. These official totals were announced yesterday by Secretary of State Koser upon receipt of official returns from all counties.

For vice president, the republican vote was John H. Hall, 55,625; Hamilton Fish 32,894; W. Grant Webster, 3129; Senator McNary's name was written in 1167 times and 172 votes were scattered. Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for president, received 17,444 votes. Thomas J. Walsh received 11,272; James A. Reed 6380 and Alfonso F. Workman 881. Milton A. Miller of Portland received 22,854 votes for vice president.

Rubber in Russia ASHABAD, U. S. S. R.—Gyula rubber trees planted last year throughout Turkmenistan are flourishing, and ten more experimental plantations are being started.

"AS NECESSARY AS BREAD"

Mrs. Skahan's Opinion of Pinkham's Compound

Saugus Centre, Mass.—"I have taken 10 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would no more be without a bottle in the house than I would be without bread. It has made a new woman of me. I used to be so cross with my husband when I was suffering from the same trouble that I don't know how he stood me. Now I am cheerful and strong and feel younger than I did ten years ago when my troubles began."—Mrs. J. SKAHAN, 20 Emory St., Saugus Centre, Mass.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY OWN RACE AFTER KILLING

Masked Men Take Prisoner From Officer, Following Gambling Quarrel—Tourist Reports Body Hanging to Tree—Victim Was a Stranger.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 30.—(AP)—Ole Wilson, negro, alleged slayer, was taken from officers by twelve masked men on the highway between here and Slater today and is believed to have been lynched. A tourist arriving here reported having seen a body hanging from a tree along the highway. The sheriff and coroner went in search of the body.

The negro was alleged to have shot and killed Romeo Logan, another negro, in a gambling game in Slater, Mo., yesterday and was ordered held by the coroner.

Wilson, a stranger in Slater, was being brought to the county jail here, by City Marshal Hallock of Slater and Constable Price Thompson, when a large touring car, without a license, drove in front of the officers' car and forced it to stop. The men surrounded the officers' car, pointing revolvers and guns at them and took the prisoner. That was the last the officers heard of Wilson until the report of the tourist.

The officers believed the masked men were negroes but were not positive.

RURAL TEACHERS UNDERPAID, QUIT EARLY IN CAREER

NEW YORK, May 30.—Of approximately 150,000 teachers in the rural schools of the United States, 282,000, on nearly two-thirds, are paid less than \$1000 a year. Fully 200,000 of such teachers each year are inexperienced girls, recruited to take the places of those who have deserted teaching because they were underpaid.

The average service of the rural and small town school teacher is two years; the average teacher quits just at the time that she has begun to fill her job effectively.

These are the facts brought out by Chester T. Crowell in a nationwide survey of school conditions. Mr. Crowell points out that while America in the past decade has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in erecting the finest school buildings in the world, the majority of its teachers still are paid much less than ordinary skilled labor, many of them less than good house servants.

He cites figures of the National Educational association to show that 80,000 teachers in the country's elementary schools are receiving less than \$600 each a year. Only a quarter of a century ago male teachers were in the majority in the nation's schools, he recalls. But with the beginning of American industrial expansion the men deserted for better paying jobs as rapidly as the opportunities offered. They were replaced with women because the latter would work at smaller salaries. But when the World War opened thousands of attractive jobs outside the teaching profession for women, they recalled, they were willing—and anxious—to throw up their low salaries posts.

"This condition will continue until the school boards face the fact that they must compete with other employers for the quality of the men and women they require," he declares. "Too much account has been laid upon the nobility of teaching. But nobility is not edible. People whose life work is noble must eat, no less than others. In the long run the field that will not pay will not be well served."

Other conditions than low salaries also add to the big percentage of inexperienced and incompetent teachers. One is that teachers generally are engaged by the year, with no assurance that they will hold their jobs longer whether or not they are satisfactory. Another is the tendency to regulate the private lives of teachers, particularly in rural schools where they often are prohibited from dancing, or even having "dates," and where their church affiliations and their manner of dress are subjects for school board action.

"Wage scales should be devised so that length of service and professional qualifications would be rewarded automatically," he urges. "Primary teachers of ability should be paid accordingly, without having to move up to the high school—where they may be less effective—in order to earn more money."

Casualties of the Air Service DOUGLASS, Ariz., May 30.—(AP)—Captain E. V. Emerson of the army aviation corps and commander of a squadron of three planes, en route from San Antonio to March field, California, was burned to death today, as he made a forced landing four miles northwest of Douglas.

MISSING TEETH CLUE TO SLAYER OF TINY CHILD

Suspect, Name Withheld, in Custody for Diabolical Crime at Toledo—Police Weave Net of Evidence—Pass Key Used to Enter Home.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 30.—(AP)—New evidence, the nature of which police declined to reveal, aided attempts today to fasten the blame for the abduction and slaying of Dorothy Sielagowski, 7, upon a 26-year-old chauffeur, arrested last night. His name was withheld.

Dr. Edmund A. Pellinski, a dentist, determined from an examination of the victim's body that the slayer had a missing front tooth. Coroner Frank G. Kretz said.

Inspector Buck declined to discuss the evidence against the chauffeur, but it was reported that his teeth correspond with the chart made by the dentist. He also was said to be familiar with the layout of the Sielagowski home. This was important, the inspector said, for the slayer apparently had a pass key to the house and knew exactly the room where Dorothy and her three sisters, Stella, 15, Leona, 5, and Caroline, 2, were sleeping.

MISSIONS WIN BY RALLY IN NINTH

(By the Associated Press.) Four hits, a walk and an error in the last of the ninth netted the Missions four runs, enabling them to nose out Oakland in the first game of their eight-game series.

Speed Martin, who started for the Missions, retired in the second under a shower of oak hits, and Nelson, who succeeded him, pitched faultlessly throughout the rest of the contest. Batteries: Boehler, Wetzel, Gould, Sparks and Reed; Martin, Nelson and Baldwin.

Hollywood won her third game in 15 starts as the gigantic Walter Kinney left-handed the Senas Solons' mostly west-delivery expert and the league's leading hurler, was hit freely by the Stars. Batteries: Keating and Severed; Kinney and Basser.

Rain kept the Beavers and Seals idle while Los Angeles was on the road en route to Seattle.

CHEMICALS STOP TERRORS OF SEAS

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—A defense against terrors of the seas which are claimed to have destroyed more wooden ships than all naval wars in history, and brought equally heavy destruction on wooden docks and wharf foundations, was announced today as having been developed by the chemical warfare service of the war department.

Experiments against these sea terrors, which are small marine borers or pests, bearing the names Teredo, Bancina, Martensia and Limnoria, have been going on for some time. A derivative of Lewisite—chlorovinylarsenous oxide—has performed the trick with its high toxic properties. The borers died but strias but were stopped upon reaching the plating treated with the newly developed solution.

NEW AUTO LEADER MADE WIFE MAD WITH FIRST CAR

NEW YORK, May 30.—Walter P. Chrysler, who will build 250,000 motor cars bearing his name this year, paid \$5000 for his first automobile, had to borrow \$4200 to buy it—and didn't even know how to drive it.

This is the amusing story behind the sudden rise of one of the most spectacular figures of the motor industry, as told by Chrysler himself and recounted by Frazier Hunt in the June issue of McClure's magazine.

It was in 1905, a decade after Ford, Haynes, the Studebakers and others had begun building cars, that Chrysler, then 30, mooned around in front of a shining white touring car at the Chicago Automobile show for four days. Finally he wired Oelwein, Iowa, where he was superintendent of a railway shop, for his \$700 bank balance, made notes for \$4300 and had the car shipped home.

He didn't know how to drive it, he admits, but he wasn't primarily interested in going anywhere. He was like a boy with a watch—he wanted to see how it worked!

"His wife would hardly speak to him for a month," says the story. "The neighbors thought he was crazy, but he went right ahead, turned his barn into a work shop, took the car apart and then put it together, then took it apart again and put it together." Soon he knew every bolt and screw by heart, and was planning a lighter, faster, more economical car.

It was 18 years before Chrysler realized his dream of that car under his own name. Meantime he went east to rise to the general management of the American Locomotive Works at Pittsburgh, a job which he threw up to go to the Buick manufacturers at half his former salary because it meant his chance to get into motor car building. By 1919 he had become president of Buick and first vice-president of General Motors, in charge of all production.

Willy-Overland, one of the industry's biggest units, but then in bad financial straits due to post-war depression, secured Chrysler's services in 1926. In two years he had put it on a sound basis, pared his debts two-thirds and passed on to take charge of the Maxwell company, which was linked to the Overland by financial interests and similarly was in a precarious condition.

By 1924 he had revitalized Maxwell, made it again a power in the motor field and obtained a controlling interest in the corporation, relates the McClure's article. It was then that he brought out the first Chrysler, building 32,000 the first year, 137,000 the next, and so on until now, five years after he first put his name on a car, a quarter of a million Chryslers will take the road in a year.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Chained to a bed at the Barr hotel, W. B. Eddy, night clerk, was robbed of \$2 and keys to the office cash register by a young man early today who explained: "I'm sorry to do this, old man, but the wife and babies have to eat and I can't find a job."

The register was looted of \$15 and a check for \$6. Eddy remained fastened to the bed until a roomer heard his shouts and unlocked a heavy padlock with which the robber had secured the chains. The robber left the key to the lock on the dresser.

The robber drew a revolver when Eddy was showing him a room, forced the clerk to lie on the bed and pulled the chains and lock from his pocket and fastened Eddy to the bedposts in a manner to prevent him from moving.

ZUNI MARATHONER 59 YEARS OLD, IS REDWOOD ENTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Mike Kirk's aggregation of six Zuni Indian runners will arrive in San Francisco on June 5, according to a wire received yesterday from Kirk by Harry Hodge, general chairman of the Redwood Empire Indian Marathon which will start from San Francisco on June 14 and end at Grants Pass, Oregon.

Melika, the 59-year-old Zuni, who ran third in last year's event, will be in the party. Kirk reports that Melika is running better today than he did in 1927 and is improving with age.

Other Zunis are Chochee, Chimony and Jamon, who also took part in last year's race. The newcomers will be Laaharty and Seeka both expert road pounders, and give an excellent chance by Kirk to annex some of the \$10,000 in prizes that have been hung up by the Redwood Empire association for the first six runners to complete the 480 miles.

Kirk is using an unique method of bringing his Zunis to the Pacific coast. The runners for Mike's aggregation, while Kirk jolts back comfortably and advises his boys as to pace and form.

Lorenzo Hubbell of Oraba, Ariz., is expected to reach San Francisco about the time that the Zunis reach the city by the Golden Gate. It is Hubbell's plan to have his runners practice in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, for a few days before the race. Kirk will have his Indians traverse the course of the marathon and return to San Francisco.

Shush! Shush! GREENSBORO, N. C.—The city manager altered traffic signal schedules so that the bells would not disturb Rose Bonelle, operatic soprano, resting for a concert.

PERSHING URGES DURABLE PEACE IN FRENCH TALK

THIAUCOURT, France, May 30.—(AP) Millions of graves cry out against war and the big nations must show the way to durable peace, General John J. Pershing told an assemblage of French and Americans at St. Mihiel cemetery today after school children had strewn flowers on the graves of American war dead.

The war that threatened civilization came, he said, because of the "fallacious theory that war is an essential element in the national policy of a government and an erroneous belief that nations become great thru aggressive undertakings carried on regardless of right and justice. Against such views, the reasoning of cabinets and the creation of ententes too often have shown themselves powerless."

General Pershing asserted that history disproves that the expansion of one modern civilized nation at the expense of another cannot be permanent and nations that attempt in the future to achieve greatness through unjust aggression are certain to incur the active hostility of all other nations.

Making what was regarded as a reference to Secretary Kellogg's appeal for a treaty against war, General Pershing said: "In order to make lasting peace still more probable there should appear to be no longer any reason why the civilized powers should not agree among themselves to the general principle of the elimination of national policy. Such an agreement would certainly meet universal approval among the peoples themselves. It need not interfere with the necessities of reasonable armament or the fulfillment of consistent obligations."

The duty of great nations, he continued, is to formulate "some simple, understandable agreement not only as a deterrent to war

Advertisement for Mann's Great Half Price Coat Sale. Includes an illustration of a woman in a long coat and the text: 'Begins Tomorrow MANN'S GREAT HALF PRICE COAT SALE Second Floor'.

Advertisement for Lindbergh Lands at Texas Town. Includes the text: 'LINDBERGH LANDS AT TEXAS TOWN' and 'HELEN LOSES IN TENNIS DOUBLES'.

MARILLO, Texas, May 30.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, making a survey of proposed train-plane passenger route from coast to coast, landed at Byrns field here today for fuel. He took off half an hour later, presumably for Clovis, N. M. In the plane were Major Thomas Lanphier and Colonel Henry Breckinridge.

AUTEUIL, France, May 30.—(AP)—Henry Cochet of France and Eileen Bennett of England today defeated the American team of Helen Wills and Francis T. Hunter in the final of the international hard court tennis mixed doubles championship. Scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Advertisement for Jackson County Building & Loan Association. Features the headline 'LET US HELP' and 'Home Loans'. Includes the text: 'If you are contemplating a new home, we're at your service. To help those who desire a home is the object of this association.' and 'Home Loans—may be secured here at moderate cost. It will solve the problem of financing and help you to eliminate the costly rent item from your monthly budget.'

Advertisement for Peoples Electric Store. Features the headline 'Special Electric Range Sale' and 'Hotpoint Westinghouse Universal and Standard'. Includes an illustration of a kitchen range and the text: '\$5.00 Down and 18 Months to Pay Balance Peoples Electric Store 214 W. Main Phone 12'.

Advertisement for Rialto theater. Features the headline 'RIALTO' and 'MILTON SILLS "THE HAWK'S NEST"'. Includes the text: 'TODAY—LAST TIMES' and 'CONTINUOUS 12:30 TO 11 P. M.'.