

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 82  
 Lowest this morning 68

**Sunday Want Ads**  
 If you want your classified adv. properly classified Sunday morning, copy must be in by 3:30 Saturday p. m. Ads accepted until 8 p. m. for the Too Late to Classify column.

Thirty-Second Year Eighteen Pages—Two Sections No. 82.

# DYNAMITING MARK STEEL AREA WAR



**News Behind The News**  
 By H. R. BACKHAGE  
 Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
 WASHINGTON, June 25.—The administration heaved a great sigh of relief when the question of the legality of the sit-down strike was bounced from its lap into the court's. One reason—which, of course, has not been buttressed—is the fact that, for the last few days, Washington has feared another outbreak of this highly inflammable brand of industrial warfare.  
 It's interesting to note that it was the federal court in Pennsylvania, whose lieutenant governor is Tom Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers union, which ruled the sit-down strike in the Apex hosiery mills illegal.  
 The terrific pressure at the time of the automobile strike brought to bear on the president and the secretary of labor to intervene has not been forgotten. Vice-president Garner's words are still ringing.  
 What was done then to make the sit-downers get up was none behind the scenes. Both the president and the secretary of labor put the screws on. For a while it looked as if John Lewis couldn't do anything about it if he had wanted to. Still, nobody dared to speak above a whisper.  
 Homer Martin, C.I.O. organizer of the automobile workers, certainly was no great help either. Perhaps that is the reason why he may be looking for a new job soon.  
 Sidney Hillman, head of the powerful textile workers' organizing committee, handled the sit-down strike matter summarily. He didn't make any public announcements, but it is said, he told members of his union who sat down to get up and get out and stay there.  
 The C.I.O.-A.F. of L. split in union labor is the last thing the administration expected; a healing of the breach is what it most wants.  
 In the first place, the new deal labor program was planned before the split occurred. The competitive spirit of organization wasn't contemplated. The cooperation of a single, unified, disciplined body, such as the A. F. of L. represented, was counted upon. But the last hope that William Green can dominate has faded, although his followers still have to be reckoned with as well as the C.I.O.  
 Meanwhile, good Democrats see on the distant horizon the stark skeleton of a labor party arising. Not yet, of course. But nobody doubts that when there are enough actual dues-paying members behind him, John

## PLAN PROTECTION FOR MEN SEEKING RETURN TO LABOR

Sound 'Back-to-Work' Call for 10,000 Workers of Youngstown Plant — C.I.O. Plans Mass Protest

### Open Tonight.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 25.—(AP)—Mahoning Valley steel mill operators announced today they would open their plants for two-shift operations at 7 o'clock tonight.  
 A simultaneous announcement was made by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and the Republic Steel corporation.  
 The mills have been strike-bound for a month in a walkout called by the steel workers' organizing committee after refusal of employers to sign contracts.

### YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 25.—(AP)—A "back-to-work" call to 10,000 workers in Youngstown Sheet & Tube's huge Campbell plant was sounded today by W. G. Gillies, vice-president of the company, as dynamite explosions boomed a prelude to the re-opening of strike-locked Mahoning valley steel mills.

The steel executive announced the "go ahead" move after a conference with civil authorities and National Guard officers, mapping strategy to carry out Gov. Martin L. Devey's order for military protection for men who want to return to their jobs.  
 As maintenance crews stoked the great open-hearth fires, ready to start the industrial wheels rolling once more, President Roosevelt's federal mediators in Cleveland conferred by telephone with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in Washington, D. C.  
 They decided to remain on the job at least until they hear from Bethlehem and Inland Steel corporations concerning a proposal made last night for a "man-to-man" peace conference with John L. Lewis' C.I.O. Republic Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

## Stalin Plants Kiss On Explorer's Lips

MOSCOW, June 25.—(AP)—Joseph Stalin impulsively kissed the heavily bearded Dr. Otto J. Schmidt full on the lips today as the soviet's arctic explorers and eight comrades arrived back from the North Pole.  
 The scene at the flower-festooned airport was full of good fellowship, laughter and congratulations all around.

## APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS TO BE LOWER THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—The agriculture department told housewives today that prices of apples, peaches and pears should be lower this year, but oranges, grapefruit and lemons may be relatively high this summer and fall.

PORTLAND, June 25.—(AP)—H. J. Stoll, fish meal buyer, predicted sharp curtailment of the pickard fishing industry in Oregon today. Only two reduction plants are planned this season compared with six land plants and two floating plants in operation last year.

## Harlem "God" May Seek Converts On West Coast

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(AP)—The prospect that Father Divine will become religiously active in the western states and may fly here from New York to the aid of his follower John West Hunt, heightened interest today in Hunt's trial on Mann act charges.  
 "Father Divine will board an airplane and fly to our aid, if needed," said Hugh MacBeth, Hunt's press attorney. "I probably shall send too him."  
 "As Father Divine's legal representative in these parts," MacBeth continued, "I might say he means to concentrate on this section—from the Rocky Mountains to the ocean, and from Alaska to Mexico."  
 "We mean to let his religious movements take charge of politics out here."  
 Hunt, variously termed "John the Revelator" and "Jesus Christ," will testify next Tuesday, MacBeth said, adding:  
 "About what he's going to say will be the lid off the court building if he's going to be another earthquake. When Hunt gets through acquitting himself, Father Divine will move on to the west coast."  
 Two of Hunt's co-defendants, Mrs.

# Three Autoists Crushed By Falling Redwood

## Just As Riot Broke Out



Curious pickets at Youngstown, O., examined an exploded tear gas cartridge, some drying their eyes just a moment before more tear gas enveloped them and the photographer who took this picture—Ed Salt, of the Youngstown Vindicator—was shot down. Salt is recovering.—(A. P. Photo.)

## Iron-Nerved Park Warden Survives 6 Days Of Agony

JASPER, Alberta, June 25.—(AP)—A veteran national parks warden lay badly injured in a hospital today while doctors recounted his story of six days in agony, three of them spent in crawling just 200 yards to Jasper.  
 The warden, Edward McDonald, had survived the long days and nights in the cold mountain air, without food and with grizzly bears stalking in the vicinity. It was believed he has a broken pelvis and serious internal injuries.  
 McDonald's story, as rescuers told it:  
 Last week two grizzlies kept him a prisoner in his cabin for two days after he shot at them. They finally disappeared and he started for Isaac Creek after telephoning the national parks headquarters he would be out of reach by telephone for several days.  
 McDonald had gone only 200 yards on his horse when the huge bears reappeared and attacked. The horse bolted and trampled the warden. For three days he lay without moving.  
 Finally he inched his way to a water supply a few feet away. The water revived him somewhat and he began to crawl toward his cabin.  
 That took another three days.  
 Stretched out on the cabin, he took hours to drag together enough boxes so that he could lift himself to the height of the telephone.  
 Rescuers crossed 22 miles of mountain trails to put the warden in a boat for the remaining four-mile trip to Jasper.  
 When they lifted him into a hospital bed here, he smiled weakly.  
 "The days were awful long," he said.

## LABOR FEDERATION CENSURES MARTIN

MARSHFIELD, June 25.—(AP)—The state federation of labor convention, without an audible negative vote, approved resolutions today criticizing Gov. Charles Martin for "domineering arrogance" in his opposition to the unionization of state employees.  
 The convention opposed the governor's position on switchboard rates for Bonneville power, selecting Tillamook for next year's convocation city and then adjourned. Eugene lost the vote, 62 to 42.  
 All officers gained re-election without opposition. D. E. Nickerson, Portland, will continue as president; Paul E. Gurske, Portland, vice-president; and Ben T. Osborne, Portland, executive secretary.

## MAIL LINE VIA POLE RUSSIAN AIR PLAN

MOSCOW, June 25.—(UP)—V. M. Vodoplanov, one of Russia's leading aviators and "pathfinder" of the aerial expedition to the north pole, said last night that he intends to inaugurate a regular air mail route to the United States by way of the pole.  
 Vodoplanov, who is at Archangel on route back to Moscow from the soviet polar base, said he would be accompanied by a group of other planes on the inaugural flight.  
 The route will be along the path followed by three soviet fliers who flew from Moscow to Vancouver last week.

## Farmers Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Associated Farmers of Jackson County, Inc., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the courthouse auditorium to elect 15 directors and otherwise complete its organization. All county farmers are invited.  
 The association was formed at its first meeting last Monday night. Its expressed purpose is to combat subversive activities in the labor field and to assure the orderly harvesting and marketing of crops without intervention from outside agitators.

## Actor Colin Clive Heeds Last Call

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 25.—(AP)—Colin Clive, 37, English stage and screen actor, died at Cedars of Lebanon hospital here today.  
 He had been seriously ill for several days with pulmonary and intestinal ailments.  
 Clive was born Jan. 20, 1900 at St. Malo, France, educated at Stonhurst college and the Royal Military college, Woolwich, England, and later at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London.

## ENGLAND, FRANCE TO PLUG GAP IN PATROL OF SPAIN

Announcement of Use of Added Force to Supplant Warships of Germany and Italy Follows Hot Debate

LONDON, June 25.—(AP)—Great Britain and France have decided to use their own warships to fill the gap in the "hands off Spain" sea patrol which was created by Italo-German withdrawal. It was learned tonight.  
 This decision became known after a bitter full-dress debate in the house of commons in which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden insisted Britain would push the principle of non-intervention in Spain through a 27-power European agreement.  
 Advised to Keep Cool  
 They asked Britain to "keep cool," over the protests of liberals like David Lloyd George, who cried that Italy and Germany has made the non-intervention idea a "farce" and suggested it might be a good idea to send soviet Russia, too, had sent "very large" quantities of arms to help government Spain. Germany and Italy are on the insurgent side.  
 Eden took occasion to say that soviet Russia, too, had sent "very large" quantities of arms to help government Spain. Germany and Italy are on the insurgent side.  
 The Franco-British move to extend the supervisory warship cordon by themselves means they will take over patrolling the eastern, or government held coast of Spain, where Germany and Italy left off.  
 The cordon is intended to help keep foreign arms ships from delivering

## PWA GRANT LIMIT REVOKED TO SPUR RELIEF PAYROLLS

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—The public works administration announced today revocation of an administrative order which for several months had limited PWA grants almost entirely to the money paid relief labor on projects.  
 With the revocation, issued by Assistant Administrator Horatio B. Hackett, PWA loans and grants will revert to the 45-55 per cent basis, permitting grants of 45 percent of the cost of a project and loans to cover the remainder.  
 The revoked order had limited grants to 15 percent of the relief labor payrolls. Under the new policy, sponsors will be encouraged, but not required, to make use of all available relief labor.  
 The order in question proved unpopular with borrowers and PWA activities in recent months came almost to a standstill. To quiet the house revolt over ear marking some 1938 relief funds for projects represented

## MERCHANTS FOR LONGER CLOSURE

Numerous merchants have suggested that all Medford stores close at 1:30 for the rest of the day on July 2 so that employees and employers alike may attend the sky carnival at the municipal airport, it was stated today by Al Littrell, chairman of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.  
 The committee first suggested that the stores close from 1:30 to 4:30 but Mr. Littrell said that the merchants had communicated with him were in favor of closing for the day early next week to make the closing unanimous. Mr. Littrell stated. The closure is a logical step to take because Medford is widely known for being aviation-minded, he declared.  
 A meeting will probably be held early next week to make the closing unanimous. Mr. Littrell stated. The closure is a logical step to take because Medford is widely known for being aviation-minded, he declared.

## CONDUCTOR HALTS TRAIN AND DIES

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—True to the traditions of the railroad, Conductor E. Hardman last night fought off unconsciousness long enough to bring his train to a stop before he collapsed. Hardman, a former resident of Roseburg, but who in recent years had been living at Eugene, was directing switching operations of a freight train at Cottage Grove last night.  
 Engine men saw him give an unexpected "washout" signal and as the air hissed to the brakes they saw him reel and fall to the ground. He was picked up unconscious and died 15 minutes later from heart failure.  
 His train was held at Cottage Grove until another conductor could be rushed from Eugene by automobile to take charge.

## GOLD HILL WINS IN DAMAGE CASE

A circuit court jury, Theodore J. Fish, foreman, yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Gold Hill and W. L. VanHouten, Marshall, and Charles Keil, fire chief, in the suit brought against them by H. C. Messenger and H. C. Messenger for \$500 alleged damages for the destruction of a store building a year ago by fire.  
 The Messengers claimed the city employees started a grass fire in a vacant lot near the store and were negligent in watching it. The defense claimed caution was exercised in handling the fire, that it was started in the morning and the store was not burned until evening.

## TRUCK LINE HEARINGS SLATED FOR MEDFORD

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission announced today it will hold hearings on motor truck carrier applications as follows:  
 Inland Fast Freight, Medford, to operate between Boise, Idaho, and San Francisco, via Jordan Valley, Lovelock and Reno, at Medford July 25.  
 Lester F. Farnum to operate between Portland and Medford, at Medford, July 25.

## TRIO ADMIT THEFT S.O.S. MACHINERY

Cass E. Wymore, Sam Ray and Jack Ray, charged with grand larceny, entered pleas of guilty in circuit court this morning and asked through counsel, for immediate sentence. The court deferred the matter until the conclusion of a jury trial underway today. All three men were visibly affected as they waived grand jury hearings.  
 The men are charged with theft of two reduction gears and an electric motor of the value of \$230 from the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., on May 6 last.

## Roosevelt Against Third Term Vows Senator Wagner

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—The New York Evening Journal said today it had been informed by Senator Robert T. Wagner that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term.  
 "The president told me so himself just after Governor Earle of Pennsylvania made the third term suggestion," the Journal quoted Senator Wagner as saying.  
 The paper said it reached Wagner at the wedding of his niece, Miss Evelyn Wagner, at the estate of former Mayor James J. Walker, at Northport, Long Island.  
 Wagner said the president informed him in speaking of Earle's statement:  
 "That is one precedent I won't break."

## JURORS FAINT AS MEDIC TESTIFIES IN ALTURAS TRIAL

ALTURAS, Cal., June 25.—(AP)—Two jurors fainted in a crowded courtroom today as Dr. Waldo Pate, physician, described the bullet wounds in the body of Claude L. McCracken, newspaper editor, for whose slaying Harry French is on trial.  
 They were Owen Creteco, a rancher, and Mrs. Jessie Alberry, a rancher's wife.  
 The jurors swooned as Dr. Waldo Pate described the five bullet wounds. Deputy Sheriff Ernest "Buck" Server quoted French as saying after his arrest:  
 "Buck, did you ever have anybody aggravate you so you couldn't stand it any more?"  
 Sheriff John C. Sharp related how he went to the McCracken home after the shooting and was handed five empty .22 long caliber shells by Server. The next day, Sharp said, he found a box of the shells in French's coat at the jail.  
 After the jurors fainted, court was adjourned until this afternoon.  
 District Attorney A. K. Wylie said he expected shortly to call three psychiatrists named by Trial Judge Ferdinand Jamison to examine French.  
 The defendant, 30-year-old scion of a pioneer Alturas family, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.  
 Sheriff Sharp attributed the shooting to a newspaper feud between McCracken's paper and a paper published by French's parents.  
 County Commissioner H. S. Morgan said the field would be posted with red flags to indicate it is not in use.

## WEEDS BALK TAKE-OFF FROM ABANDONED PORT NORTH OF GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, June 25.—(AP)—A midget Medford monoplane had a mid-air accident here yesterday afternoon among the tall weeds at the abandoned county airport north of Grants Pass. Its pilot was Robert E. Reinicke of Medford, who built the craft.  
 The plane was unable to gain headway against the weeds in an uphill climb in attempting to take off, and in a downhill attempt dropped to the ground from a short height as he approached trees at the end of the field and blew out a tire.  
 Reinicke was dismantling the ship today to take it back to Medford by truck.  
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## 'FRISCO HOTEL MAN STRONG ARM VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(AP)—Clifford Shea, 33, assistant manager of the Fairmont Hotel, received a broken arm today when he was attacked at the entrance of the strike-bound hotel.  
 Policeman Albert Saeman, on strike duty at the hotel arrested a man who gave his name as Mark Luckey 29. Saeman and hotel officials said Luckey was not one of the regular strike pickets and did not wear a strike badge.  
 Shea was felled by a blow on the head as he was paying a cab driver, in falling, he broke his left arm at the elbow.

## BASEBALL

American	National
Detroit 1 6 2	Brooklyn 2 5 1
New York 8 11 0	Chicago 2 9 4
Boston 4 3 0	Pittsburgh 5 12 1
St. Louis 2 4 3	Philadelphia 10 14 0
Cleveland 11 11 0	Pittsburgh 5 12 1
Philadelphia 10 14 0	Lamaster, Jorgens and Alwood;
Boston 4 3 0	Bowman, Batters, Weaver, Tobin and Todd.

## Demos Off For Pow-Wow With Picnicking Chieftain

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 25.—(AP)—More than 100 Democrats—including cabinet officers and congressmen—embarked here today to start a series of conferences with President Roosevelt on Jefferson Island.  
 The president, already there, spent the night on Chesapeake bay aboard the yacht Potomac and went ashore on the island this morning.  
 "Tomorrow" Sunday other groups of Democrats will go to the island retreat to lay their troubles, individually and in groups, before the picnicking chief executive and his captives.  
 Cabinet officers and others were registered as they boarded four trim naval academy training ships.  
 Democrats of all factions crowded the small decks.  
 Proponents and opponents of the controverted court bill arrived in separate groups.  
 Representative Kenney of New Jersey showed up with placards and stickers to banish his \$1,000,000,000 lottery bill to "abolish taxes."  
 The informal "harmony" talks between the president and democratic congressmen may have an important bearing on many administration proposals.  
 Although party leaders in charge of the week-end meetings at a two-story fishing lodge insisted they were primarily social, some of the 350 guests said these subjects might be discussed:  
 1. Compromise on the Roosevelt court bill, which the senate will take up next week.  
 2. The date of adjournment of congress, forecast by many members as late August.  
 3. Details of the wage-hour, government reorganization, housing, farm, and other administration bills.  
 Mr. Roosevelt cruised down Chesapeake bay last night to be at the island this morning to welcome the first contingent of visitors.  
 Because all male Democrats in congress, cabinet members and many other government officials were invited, the party was split into three parts.  
 Each group will pass only one day at the island, enjoying a buffet luncheon, fishing and refreshments in addition to individual talks with the president.

**WALLIS' 'EX' TO WED L. A. WOMAN**

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(AP)—Wedding plans for Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, first husband of the woman for whom former King Edward VIII of England gave up his throne, were disclosed here today.  
 His bride-to-be, Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, appeared at the marriage license bureau to obtain papers preparatory to filing notice of intention to wed.  
 She explained Commander Spencer is undergoing treatment at the naval hospital in San Diego, and would be unable to come to Los Angeles until some time next week.  
 Mrs. Johnson said she would forward the papers to him for his notarized signature, and that Spencer would return them and would come up for the license on or before June 29.

## SIDE GLANCES

George Hunt nonchalantly breaking up fixtures in the M. N. Hogan Brokerage company as he demonstrated to a group of avid spectators how he tagged out a runner in his younger and baseball-playing days.  
 Gene Orr averring he must be losing his touch after a futile 15 minutes at a pin-bill device.  
 Deputy Marshal Jack Hayes remaining cool and collected in the face of numerous questions fired at him simultaneously about facts and figures on the fire chiefs' convention program.  
 Fire Chief Tom Carlson of Bend coming here to attend a nice, quiet convention and finding himself in a veritable epidemic of matrimony. His son Verne starting the thing off Wednesday and his nephews, Bill Carlson following up by announcing his coming nuptials Sunday.

## Harlem "God" May Seek Converts On West Coast

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