

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday, Warmer Wednesday.
 TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 75
 Lowest this morning 46

Why Waste
 Time may cost you nothing—but why waste effort? Mail Tribune classified will get you what you want in short order and these ads are run at small cost.

Thirty-Second Year No. 91

JAPS, RUSSIANS BATTLE ON BORDER



News Behind The News
 (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
 WASHINGTON, July 6.—Over the holiday, Washington watched John L. Lewis, wondered if he were really out on a limb, with some of his cohorts busy with saw, hammer and maybe sickle trying to cut him off from his C. I. O.
 Suddenly somebody thought to inquire: "Who started this industrial union business anyhow?"
 The answer came with a shock, for memories are short.
 If we are to believe the testimony of his own United Mine Workers of America, as embodied in senate document number 14 of the 86th congress, first session, Mr. Lewis lifted whole chunks of his C. I. O. program right out of the alleged attempt by communists to seize the American labor movement.
 (This is the title of workers' expose, which is a bitter attack on communists and their methods.)
 Much of the material contained in the brochure, in the light of what didn't happen, reads like one of those mystery plots by Oppenheim. But pertinent paragraphs stand out.
 Turn to page 2, for instance, third paragraph points in this revolutionary program of the communists as aimed against the United Mine Workers of America and other legitimate trade unions and the people of the United States and Canada are...
 Let's skip the first seven points since they proved false alarms.
 But look at number 8:
 "Conversion of all craft trade-unions into single unions of workers within an industry known as 'industrial unions.'"
 Now jump to page 5, paragraph 5, discussing the Trade Union Educational League, headed by William Z. Foster, and "cultivated and promoted by the organizers and agents of the communist and other workers' parties." This paragraph reads:
 "Through this organization the revolutionary leaders in America are making a nation-wide attempt to obtain control of the American Federation of Labor, reorganize the craft unions on the basis of the 'big union' in an industry" and so on.
 The United Mine Workers were, of course, at the time, January, 1924, extremely loyal to the American Federation of Labor.
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NIPPONESE CLAIM DEFEAT OF LARGE FORCE IN SIBERIA

Manchoukuo Makes Strong Protest To Moscow On Renewed Outbreak—Soviet Aggressor, Claim.
 HSINKING, Manchoukuo, July 6.—(AP)—The Japanese army declared today it had defeated a sizeable detachment of Russian troops in a day-long battle on the disputed eastern frontier of Manchoukuo and Siberia.
 The Japanese-inspired government of Manchoukuo immediately made strong representations to Moscow over the renewed outbreak of hostilities.
 Soviet troops, the army charged, launched two attacks against combined Japanese-Manchoukuo border guards Monday morning near the little frontier town of Chien-shan. An army communiqué declared the Russians opened fire and wounded one Japanese soldier before the assaults were repulsed.
 Attack In Force
 Throughout the day the army asserted, the Soviet troops brought up heavy artillery and in the evening started a bombardment of the Manchoukuo shore with heavy cannon.
 At the same time, the army spokesman said, an attack in force was made by a detachment of 150 Soviet soldiers.
 The Japanese and Manchoukuo troops were said to have advanced to meet the assault, driving back the alleged invaders with a vigorous counter attack.
 Two Soviet soldiers were reported to have been killed in the engagement and many more wounded.
 Serious Outbreak
 The latest outbreak of open warfare was considered here to be serious, coming as it does so soon after the serious break between Russia.
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Ships of Three Nations Seek Amelia's Airplane

Admits Triple Slaying



Albert Dyer (above), a street crossing guard, has confessed, according to Detective Lieutenant Leroy Sanderson of Los Angeles, the brutal slaying of three little girls, the slaying of three little girls, the slaying of three little girls, the slaying of three little girls.
 Dyer is shown as he appeared in custody of the district attorney's office after his purported confession. His wife (below) is held as a material witness. Mrs. Dyer said she believed her husband innocent. — (A. P. Photos.)

HANGING PENALTY TO BE SOUGHT FOR CONFESSED FIEND

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(AP)—Declaring he would demand that Albert Dyer, 32, hang for the slaying of three little girls, District Attorney Byron Pitts sought evidence today to support Dyer's recorded confession.
 Two persons have been found, he said, who saw the three girls, Jeanette Stephens, 9, and the Everett sisters, Madeline, 7, and Melba, 9, following Dyer toward the Baldwin hills where they thought they were to hunt rabbits, but instead were garroted and ravished.
 Pitts said he had refused an offer by the WPA school crossing guard to plead guilty to the fiendish crime. If he were promised a life sentence, "I will ask the grand jury Wednesday for a first degree murder indictment," said the district attorney. "Then we will seek a quick trial and demand the death penalty."
 Pitts and Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz gave Dyer an opportunity to repudiate his confession of Sunday night to the triple killings last June 26, but they said he lifted his right hand and declared:
 "Before my God, I swear I killed those three little girls and attacked them."
 Until last night Mr. and Mrs. Merle Everett, parents of two of the victims, had voiced strong doubt about the confession.
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31 IN NORTHWEST LIST OF DEATHS

(By the Associated Press)
 The northwest's "glorious fourth" ended on a solemn note today with at least 31 deaths contributed to the stunning national toll of approximately 564.
 Automobiles and trains, the chief mode of travel for thousands of recreationists, and drownings on the Pacific beaches and the streams and lakes of the evergreen country topped the list of destruction.
 An even dozen died in Oregon, fourteen of them from accidental causes. Fourteen Washington citizens will never see another Independence day celebration. Idaho's death count reached five.
 Automobiles battered life from five Oregonians, three drowned, one died from injuries suffered in an accidental fall, a train killed one, one person met death in a homicide, and another died with a wound from an accidentally discharged gun.
 In Washington eight were killed by automobiles, three drowned, two died in a fire and a train killed one. Idaho counted one dead in an automobile crash, one by drowning and one by other causes.
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ROBINSON OPENS FIGHT TO CHANGE SUPREME COURT

Judges Over 75 Years Usually In Mental, Physical Decline Is Declaration Of Democratic Leader.
 PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Bulletin in a copy-righted dispatch from a staff correspondent at Simpsonton, Md., today quoted former Justice Willis VanDevanter as saying that the supreme court has weathered storms before and I am sure it will weather the present one.
 "And when the court has weathered this crisis," he added, "the country will proceed in the prosperous way it did before."
 WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Democratic Leader Robinson, opening the fight for the administration's judicial reorganization bill, told the senate today that judges more than 75 years of age "usually are in a state of mental and physical decline."
 As he spoke, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), leader of the opposition to judicial reorganization, emerged from a long White House conference and said he was still opposed to any compromise which would add any justices to the supreme court.
 Talk to President
 Wheeler and Senator Bone (D-Wash.) talked with the president for an hour and a half soon after the latter returned from a five-day stay at Hyde Park, N. Y.
 The Montana declined to go into details, but did say the court bill was discussed. He added, however, the parliamentary situation in the senate would not be affected by the talk.
 Robinson began the senate debate after that chamber had agreed without a record vote to take the judicial legislation up for consideration.
 The Democratic leader next moved to substitute for the original bill submitted by President Roosevelt, the compromise informally introduced last week. The substitute would provide for the appointment of new justices at the rate of one a year to supplement those past 75 years of age.
 Will Force Vote
 Before making this motion, the Arkansas had served notice he would use every means available to break any filibuster and to force a vote.
 Without waiting for a vote on his motion to substitute the compromise bill, Robinson explained the measure to the senate.
 He said he and others participating in the drafting of the compromise "had in mind the criticism directed in public addresses and news magazine articles against the original bill."
 He acknowledged there had been "a great diversity of opinion" not only among opponents of any court legislation, but among those who felt
 (Continued on Page Three.)

SOLDIERS PROTECT LABOR RETURN TO REPUBLIC PLANTS

Company Estimates 3000 Back At Work Are Disputed By CIO Leaders—All Quiet Cleveland Front.
 CLEVELAND, O., July 6.—(AP)—National guard bayonets and machine-guns protected the back-to-work movement of an estimated 3,000 steel workers at three plants of the Republic Steel corporation here today.
 Company officials gave the following figures for returning day-shift employees after the 7 a. m. "zero hour" for the reopenings passed without a single reported case of violence:
 Corrihan—McKinney works—1,600 men returned out of a normal two-shift total of 3700.
 Upon Nut and Bolt division—850 men returned out of normal two-shift total of 1,700.
 Truscon Steeple—600 men returned out of normal two-shift total of 750.
 Disputed by C.I.O.
 C.I.O. strike leaders disputed the company's figures and asserted that many of the men were office workers and clerks—not steel makers.
 They also charged that the company was importing "strike-breakers," alleging that some of them came from as far away as Alabama.
 The national guardmen, 1,000 strong, reported "all quiet" throughout the Cleveland area, and with the men safely inside the plants resuming operations after 41 days of idleness.
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Short Rope Balks Effort to Rescue Yosemite Visitor

YOSEMITE, Calif., July 6.—(AP)—Forest rangers, wriggling from shelf to shelf down a 600-foot granite cliff today, were forced temporarily to abandon their efforts to rescue Edward Fleischer, 16, of Berkeley, who was stranded overnight on a ledge high above Yosemite valley.
 The rangers climbed to safety and sent to Glacier Point for more rope.
 They hoped to reach the youth later, haul him aloft and deliver him to his waiting father before nightfall.
 Veteran rangers were at a loss to explain how young Fleischer reached the craggy trap, which has twice balked rescue attempts.

LIGHT OF METEOR IS MISTAKEN FOR DISTRESS FLARES

Oakland Radio Amateur Claims Message Picked Up From Aviatix This A.M.—Order Investigation
 HONOLULU, July 6.—(AP) Vessels from three nations joined the widening search today for Amelia Earhart, after a meteor was mistaken for flares from her missing plane.
 Another radio amateur at Oakland, Calif., reported he picked up a message from the aviatix at 6:35 a. m. (P. S. T.) despite the fact authorities agreed she could not broadcast had her plane lighted on the water.
 The amateur, Charles Miguel, said the message read: "281 miles north Howland. Cannot hold out much longer. Drifting southwest. We above water. Motor sinking in water. Very wet."
 Investigate Report
 Coast guard officials at San Francisco and George Palmer Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, began an investigation of Miguel's report.
 At 8:40 a. m. (P. S. T.) coast guard headquarters at Washington had not heard directly from the cutter Itasca since 2:40 a. m. (P. S. T.) when the rescue air announcement messengers had been mistaken for distress flares.
 Japanese and British vessels were to aid American ships in the widening search, spurred after hope was buoyed by the report of the flares.
 The navy mine sweeper Swan arrived to join the Itasca in searching the Howland Island area. The Itasca was ordered to remain in the vicinity today and planned to contact the
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MIGHTY FLYING SHIPS CHART ATLANTIC PATH FOR COMMERCIAL USE

(By the Associated Press.)
 Two mighty flying "ships that pass in the night" successfully charted a route for regular commercial flights between North America and Europe today.
 The Pan American Clipper III landed at Foynes, Ireland, after a 1,980-mile survey hop from Botwood, Newfoundland, making the ocean jump in 12 hours and 40 minutes.
 The British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia completed the westward hop of 1,990 miles from Foynes to Botwood in 15 hours and nine minutes.
 Neither carried passengers nor mail.
 (Continued on Page Four.)

564 Meet Violent Death In Two-Day Celebration; Only 4 Due to Fireworks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 A total of 564 men, women and children met violent death in the two-day celebration of the nation's 161st birthday. The toll was believed the highest in the history of America's observance of Independence Day.
 Only four deaths were attributed directly to fireworks. Traffic accidents constituted the biggest single cause. A total of 310 persons were injured fatally on streets and highways. There were 142 drownings Sunday and Monday.
 The four fireworks deaths compared with 11 last year. This year's victims were three children and a man. Geraldine Mulvey, 8, Woonsocket, R. I., and Julia Friesa, 9, Baltimore, Md., suffered fatal burns when their dresses were ignited by sparklers. Eloise Hope Burton, 4, bought a penny box of matches to ignite fireworks at Price, Utah. Neighbors found her fatally burned in her yard. Howard C. Marsh, 46, Roxboro, Mass., was injured fatally while tamping powder into a home-made cannon.
 Although few died in handling fireworks hundreds suffered burns and minor injuries. The total in metropolitan New York alone was 843. Chicago listed 115.
 Among the states New York had the largest number of fatalities from all causes—39. Michigan was next with 36 and California third with 34. Pennsylvania had 26, Ohio 23, Texas and Missouri 21 each. Vermont was low with only one death from violence.
 Ideal weather in most sections of the nation drew motorists to the highways by tens of thousands. The toll of 310 traffic deaths was the largest in more than a decade, compared with 180 in 1935.
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COUNCIL TO VOTE STREET BOND SALE

At its regular semi-monthly meeting tonight the city council is expected to adopt an ordinance authorizing sale of \$50,000 in bonds for the repair and reconstruction of paved streets. The bond issue was approved at the recent special election.
 Next step in the proposed street repair program will be to advertise for bids on the bonds after the council has authorized the sale, it was explained by Frank P. Farrell, city attorney. About three weeks will be required to cover the legal provisions pertaining to the advertising, he said.
 The council will meet an usual in chambers on the top floor of city hall at 7:30.

GIRL INJURED BY AUTO ABLE TO RETURN HOME

Six-year-old Janice Origaby, confined in Community hospital since Friday night with a skull fracture as a result of being struck by an automobile, was taken to her home on South Central avenue last night in a greatly improved condition. Her attending physician stated today the little girl was well on her way to recovery.
 Janice received the serious head injury early Friday evening when she ran out from between two parked cars on South Central avenue and was hit by a machine driven by Mrs. Margaret Rush Daugherty of Ashland. She lay in a critical condition for two days, but became so improved yesterday that it was believed safe to remove her to her home.
 Gold Hill Girl To Wed
 RENO, Nev., July 6.—(UP)—Marriage license: Harold E. Goat, 32, Westwood, Cal., and Celia E. Edler, 26, Gold Hill, Ore.; George P. Boone, 50, and Marie B. Smith, 42, both Lakeview, Ore.
 (Continued on Page Five.)

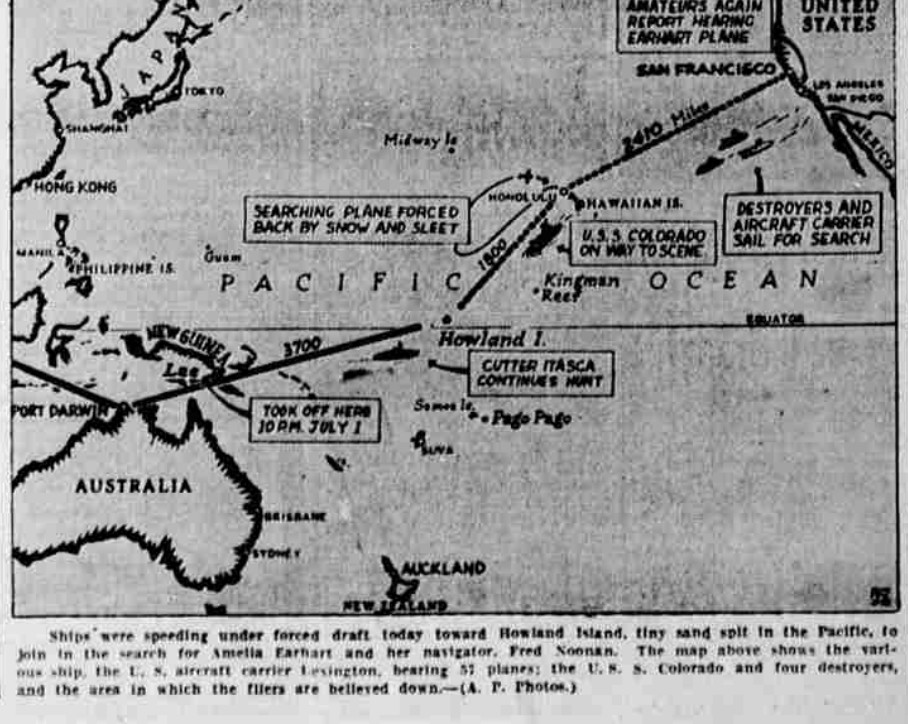
Wallis Ex-Husband On 3rd Honeymoon

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(AP)—Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. navy, first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, sped north on a Canadian honeymoon today with his third bride, Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, widow of a Detroit manufacturer.
 The 45-year old officer and the 44-year old society matron were married here yesterday at Mrs. Johnson's home in a double ceremony which also united her daughter, Betty, song-writing actress, to a 27-year old musician, Baille Peyton Legare, Jr.
 Twenty years ago the naval officer married Wallis Warfield. They were divorced in 1927.

YOUNGSTER CRUSHED BY FALLING REDWOOD IN BIG BASIN CAMP

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 6.—(UP)—A giant redwood tree fell on a tent in which four children slept in the Santa Cruz mountains yesterday, fatally injuring one and injured three others.
 Barbara Pinto, 8, Oakland, died of a crushed skull a short time later at the Santa Cruz community hospital, where she was taken after the accident.
 David McBrien, 5, Oakland, suffered basal skull fracture but is expected to live.
 The other injured children were Renee McBrien, 10, fractured clavicle, collarbone, and injuries, and Gilbert Pinto, 14, slight bruises.
 The children went to the camp at Big Basin for a Fourth of July outing. They pitched their tent at the base of the giant tree.
 In its fall, the redwood swept everything in its path, destroyed three automobiles and threw the camp of several hundred vacationists into temporary hysteria.
 Many camp structures were destroyed. Several other campers were treated for minor injuries.

Naval Ships Speeding to Aid of Fliers



SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

John B. Griffin, the famed bar hunter, taking his first airplane spar and declaring it to be more thrilling than taking the county's biggest bruno to death.
 Richard Calder averring he enjoyed a safe and sane 4th of July by staying at home.
 Betty Vilm clearly explaining the difference between a camper and a picnicer by saying a picnicer is one who sleeps while a camper is one who eats.
 Admiral Ernst West persuading Wall Shepherd, visiting Oklahoma, to remain here long enough to see how limits of trout are caught.
 B. G. Harding hopping down the stairs for an informal pow-wow with Glenn O. Taylor on the floor below.

TELEPHONE GAIN IS SHOWN HERE

A gain of 108 telephones was made in Medford from January 1 to July 1, it was stated today by E. B. Hammond, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, following distribution of the company's new directory. The city has shown a steady increase of about 300 telephones a year since 1934. Mr. Hammond said, the total on July 1 being 3,650.
 In the first six months of the year Ashland showed a gain of 15 telephones and Grants Pass 45.
 The new telephone directories cover Jackson and Josephine counties. They are bound under three covers. They are bound under three covers. They are bound under three covers. They are bound under three covers.
BITE OF BLACK WIDOW PUTS MAN IN HOSPITAL
 EUGENE, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Lester Phillips, 26, Eugene, entered the Good Samaritan hospital here Monday suffering from the bite of a black widow spider. Attendants described his condition as fair.