

RUSSIANS WILLING TO DISCUSS PEACE

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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MONOPOLY PROBE FILLS CAPITAL WITH FRIGHTEENED

DESPERATE HUNT ON FOR "FIXING" TALENT

ONLY SMALL FAVORS IN LOBBYISTS' REACH NOW

ONCE FLAMBOYANT TRADE COW SORDID COMMONPLACE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—You may not be hearing much of the anti-monopoly investigation, but the tremendous spectacle it's bound to prove already casts its shadow before. The most conspicuous phenomenon in Washington at the moment is a horde of large business men, hurrying about the city, crying out desperately for someone who can save them from the implacable investigators.

This side of government is seldom publicized, these days. Once it was cheerfully flamboyant. Kate Chase was a national figure, and wicked Sam Ward, who married an Astor and entertained Oscar Wilde, was known all over America as "The King of the Lobby." Kate was a fairly sinister creature, but Sam Ward was a charming and popular fellow. He used to feed friendly senators on beavers' tails stewed in champagne, and he once earned \$5000 by making a morning call on a rebellious legislator, stealing his boots, and amusing him during the search for footwear until a crucial committee vote had been taken.

Now, however, the lobbying business is as sordidly commonplace as insect extermination or sewage disposal. Leaving on one side the representatives of the pressure groups, like the veterans, the people who serve business are a depressing array of spavined politicians, political lawyers, big and little fixers, booby public relations men, and plain, old-fashioned chiselers.

The only member of the company with the least touch of color is a reasonably pretty, fairly highly placed female politico from the south. She keeps a sort of salon-saloon, to the government, of which she introduces visiting tycoons. The flavor of her establishment was well described by herself, when she was house-hunting. She had enthusiastically inspected another woman's pretty but feminine Georgetown house. In the end, she said:

"Why, this is just exactly the kind of home a'd like to have. If it was free. But you see, most of my friends are older gentlemen, and they do kind of like leather chairs and standing ashtrays."

But the decay of the lobbying (Continued on Page Six.)

Bee Sting Fatal Within 15 Minutes

IRVINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A single bee's sting proved fatal to Svend Hansen, 42.

Hansen, a gardener for Frank H. Phillips, president of the Savage Arms company, was stung on the back of the neck yesterday and died within 15 minutes.

Dr. E. F. Sands said Hansen was unusually allergic to bee venom. Two years ago, he said, the gardener was unconscious for 12 hours after a bee stung him in the leg.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Edith Stevens not liking it when a visitor spoke boastfully of the east, she thinking the west much better.

Dick Applegate's United Press-tagged car occupying a conspicuous spot by the Hotel Medford.

Clarence Hunt out booming up business for the Kansas picnic Sunday.

A Littrell Shakespearean festival enthusiast persnickied, nearly causing a stampede in a rush to procure membership.

Ann Fuson and Walter Leverette taking the town by storm while doing a bit of last minute ticket selling.

Hod Wilson becoming eligible for first prize in the national liars' organization, he outlying the champion liar by several lengths.

FOUR CONDITIONS STIPULATED FOR ENTERING PARLEY

Fighting Must Cease — Artillery Must Be Withdrawn — Must Evacuate Territory, Honor Treaty

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff told the Japanese ambassador today that Soviet Russia would be willing to open negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Manchoukuan border dispute on certain conditions.

The conditions he stipulated were:

1. Fighting must cease;
2. Artillery must be withdrawn;
3. All Japanese soldiers must be evacuated from Soviet territory; and
4. Japan must recognize the Russian-Chinese treaty of 1880 and border maps attached to it.

The maps showed the disputed Changkufeng area, where Russian and Japanese troops have been fighting for five days, as a part of Russian Siberia.

By J. D. WHITE

KOGI, Korea (Near the Siberian Frontier, By Courier to Yuki).—Aug. 4.—(AP)—From across the Tumen river I watched the Soviet army throughout today intermittently shell Japanese positions at Changkufeng and the nearby farmland on this side of the Tumen ferry.

Heavy shells threw up huge columns of dirt and water.

Two of them landed within a hundred yards of where I stood watching the Japanese officers at this tiny mountain village overlooking the scene of the bombardment, territory in dispute between the Soviet and Japan.

Japanese and Koreans nearby covered tin-roofed buildings with green foliage.

So far as could be seen, the Japanese did not return the Soviet fire but at 1:45 p. m. two Soviet planes dived from the clouds over Changkufeng and Japanese anti-aircraft went into action.

Smoke puffs appeared close to the aircraft which then returned to the northeast.

By the Associated Press

Japan made peace overtures to Soviet Russia today, relaxing fears that conflict over the Siberian-Manchoukuan frontier might develop into large scale war.

The Japanese government proposed:

1. Cessation of hostilities; 2. Terms for settlement of the dispute.

The terms were not announced but they were understood to include Japanese withdrawal from the Changkufeng area, near the junction of the Siberia, Manchoukuan and Korean borders; Russian agreement not to reoccupy the territory; creation of neutral zone until a commission can demarcate the disputed border clearly.

The Journal De Moscow, which speaks officially for the foreign office in Moscow, yesterday reported Russia's readiness for a commission settlement of frontier problems.

Peace Portents Seen

In Moscow, peaceful portents were seen also in the isolation of the Changkufeng incident and in a resumption of conversations between Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs, and Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador to the Soviet union.

They conferred today for the first time since their stormy interview (Continued on Page Five.)

Pearl White, Heroine of Early Thrillers, Passes

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Pearl White, first heroine of the old American movie serial thrillers who always did her own dare-devil stunts, died today in the American hospital.

She was 49 and had been ill for several weeks of a liver ailment.

Friends said the funeral probably would be held Saturday with burial at Passy cemetery, near Miss White's town house.

The actress was in a coma for 24 hours before her death.

In the days when the motion picture business was young, movie audiences sat on the edge of their seats thrilling to the "Perils of Pauline," an adventure-packed serial in which the beautiful heroine managed to reach death's door at the end of each chapter, never to die.

"Pauline" was blonde Pearl White, blue-eyed actress catapulted to fame as the first of the dare-devils of the screen. Besides the "Perils of Pauline" there were the "Exploits of Elaine" and a dozen other serials of the same melodramatic cast.

Pearl White grew rich on this. She went to Paris in the early twenties, and afterward saw little of the United States.

For several years she was in the gay international set at Paris and Deauville. In later years she lived more quietly, either at her town house in Paris or her chateau at Gazeran, near Rambouillet.

She made short trips to the United States in 1927 and 1937. On this latter trip her hair was still blonde, her face rather full. She told news photographers she didn't like to have pictures taken any more because they "make me look too fat."

She went abroad on the first place because her movie days had affected her health. Bare-back riding and stunting for the films took a toll, and her eyes had been affected by the lights employed in early studios.

She recovered her health in France, but it was then too late to continue the type of picture in which she was best.

Pearl White did her own stunts. She, herself, leaped from speeding trains, eluding by finger tips from bridges and steeples, and escaped the jaws of death on swinging ladders. In those days there were no stand-ins or doubles. Once she seriously injured her back.

Mother Stands by Her Son



Young Paul Dwyer and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, are shown in a South Paris, Me., superior court as the state pushed its case into the Dr. Littlefield murder, which young Dwyer confessed and has since repudiated and now is chief witness against Francis M. Carroll, whom he accuses of the double slaying.

COMMITTEE WILL EYE HEAT AND HUMIDITY 'GUESS WHO' DRAWING AT TRIBUNE'S OFFICE BRINGS SUFFERING IN ENTIRE HEMISPHERE

Miss Bernice L. Cameron, Fred Heath, Jr., Frank DeSouza and Dr. W. E. Lantis kindly consented today to officiate at the drawing to determine the prize winners in the Mail Tribune's "Guess Who" contest. The drawing will be held at 5 p. m. Friday in the Mail Tribune office.

Little Jimmy Grey, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grey, will draw the winning names under the committee's supervision.

In the contest six persons tied for first place with perfect solutions, 50 tied for second place with only one error and 36 tied for third place with two errors. Drawings will be made in these three groups to determine the winners of the \$5, \$5 and \$2 cash prizes.

By the Associated Press

A general heat wave gripped the northern hemisphere today with the United States experiencing its full share of sultriness and the general high temperatures.

Maine, Texas, California and the Dakotas saw the mercury reach up into the nineties, and intermediate readings were generally equally hot.

The meteorological map showed three atmospheric "highs" over the nation, only a few scattered recordings of rain, and no likelihood of cooler weather anywhere for the next few days.

A heavy wind in eastern Quebec killed one person, but moved away from the United States border.

Early in the morning, 90° Portland, Me., weather bureau predicted temperatures above 90 during the day and the some prediction held good for all New England where, Wednesday, six drownings and five other deaths were attributed to the heat.

New York's metropolitan area entered its eleventh consecutive day of intense heat, with a prediction of a high of 92—and the humidity readings going up.

Light showers moved across the Alleghenies, but the Pennsylvania area saw far less as Pittsburgh saw its thermometer in the nineties after a full month of heat above 80.

Windsors Reported Very Happy Couple

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Gladys Swarthout, metropolitan opera soprano, said today she had never seen "such a happy, perfectly delightful couple," as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

She and her husband, Frank Chapman, returned to America on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia which transported the former British monarch and his American wife from Genoa to Cannes.

Chapman said the duke "looks better and much younger" than he did in 1924 when he first met him.

MEDFORD COUPLES GET GRANTS PASS LICENSE

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to George C. Cook and Elaine P. Merchant, Arthur H. Bostum and Gladys P. McCoy, all of Medford.

BASEBALL

American	First game:	R.	H.	E.
Boston at Cleveland, postponed;				
Philadelphia	2	6	1	
Chicago	8	14	0	
Pittsburgh and F. Hayes; Lee and Sewell.				
New York	8	10	2	
Detroit	4	9	0	
Pearson and Dickey; Glenn; Kennedy, Wade, Coffman, Benton and York.				
National.				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.				
Pittsburgh	3	12	0	
Boston	4	9	1	
Swift, Brown and Todd; MacFadden and Lopez.				
Chicago	8	10	2	
New York	0	6	0	
French and Hartnett; Lohman, Wittig and Mancuso.				

Big "Smudge" Has Fire Crews Busy

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A fire allegedly set by a rancher who wanted to warm up the atmosphere in case of frost, today had spread over 2000 acres of juniper, sage and grass along the east boundary of the Modoc Lava Beds national monument in northern California.

Although 150 CCC enrollees, forestry men, park rangers and others were on the fire lines, the blaze was still uncontrolled on one side. The giant "smudge" was reported advancing in the direction of the rancher's own grain field.

Dwyer Accused of Concocting Story Accusing Another

Counsel for Former Deputy Sheriff Asserts Boy Manufactured Statement That Client Slew Doctor

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Paul N. Dwyer was accused by defense counsel late today of concocting the statement, written in prison, in which he asserted Francis M. Carroll strangled Dr. James G. Littlefield here last October.

Clyde R. Chapman, defending the former deputy sheriff now on trial for the murder to which Dwyer pleaded guilty and became a "liar," also drew from the 19-year-old boy admission he had spent "several days" writing the statement.

Barbara Carroll, 18, the defendant's daughter, listened intently to the lengthy cross-examination of her former sweetheart.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Paul Dwyer, 19-year-old "liar," who yesterday testified not he, but former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll killed Dr. and Mrs. James H. Littlefield last fall, today said he told the doctor's wife the "true story" of her husband's death just before she was slain.

The pale youth, whose repudiated confession of the murders was read today by counsel defending Carroll, now on trial for the slaying of Dr. Littlefield, described a gruesome ride through three states with the elderly doctor's wife, while her husband's body lay crammed into a rear luggage compartment of the automobile.

Dwyer said he first told Mrs. Littlefield her husband had fled from the scene of a fatal accident, and he was taking her to him. Finally, he said, after visiting Boston and Concord, N. Y., he drove back to South Paris, ultimately telling her "the true story of this killing."

During cross-examination, Dwyer repeated his statement that after he had followed Carroll's car and stopped it, the former deputy beat and strangled Mrs. Littlefield.

Previously, Dwyer testified Carroll slew Dr. Littlefield after the doctor allegedly said he knew "all about" relations between the former deputy sheriff and his own daughter, Barbara, who had been Dwyer's high school sweetheart.

Dwyer said Carroll had threatened him and warned him to "keep quiet."

W. C. T. U. TRYING NEW APPROACH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Two thousand Women's Christian Temperance union delegates, seeking to perfect a new technique in dealing with drinking, open the organization's 54th annual convention here today.

"If you are wise, you keep up to date," said Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., national president. "The principles of the W.C.T.U. are the same as when it was founded in 1874, but the approach is different. From the first we worked through legislation and education, and we still do, but we choose our methods to fit present day attitudes."

Women of the temperance movement, Mrs. Smith declared, no longer refer to liquor as "demon rum." Instead, it is "beverage alcohol." The appeal has been shifted from the emotional side to the scientific side. The W.C.T.U. now conducts "schools of alcohol education" and offers charts and statistics to prove "what alcohol does to living tissue."

Cats Banned by Law

VULCAN, Alta. (UP)—Cats in Vulcan haven't tasted bird meat for some time now. A new law insists that cats wear bells about their necks.

Woodshed Blaze Follows Effort To Oust Wasps

T. J. Kenney used a kerosene torch Tuesday night to burn wasp nests in the woodshed at his residence, 812 Bennett avenue. The wasps' home burned. So did part of the woodshed.

Firemen, answering a ward alarm late yesterday afternoon, saved the Kenney home. Roof and part of the woodshed burned and some stored books were damaged.

Chief Roy Elliott said the kerosene torch ignited a beam in the woodshed, the fire smoldering until it flared up yesterday afternoon.

MAYTAG WORKERS FILE BACK TO JOB THROUGH TROOPS

CIO Local Votes Capitulation to Governor's Order Opening Plant Under Martial Law—Wheels to Turn

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Maytag factory employees returned to work in single file throughout lines of helmeted national guardsmen today after the Maytag CIO union local voted to capitulate under protest to Governor Nelson G. Krasiel's order opening the plant under martial law.

Shortly before 1 o'clock, one hundred union members entered the plant in single file between steel helmeted national guardsmen, joining a similar number of back-to-workmen who had entered previously.

Shortly afterwards a continuous stream of men poured into both entrances of the plant and A. H. Taylor, factory superintendent, said the wheels of the big washing machine factory would begin turning as soon as the men could get organized at their jobs.

MONEY AND RING TAKEN BY THIEF

A money order for \$80, a lady's gold signet ring and a lady's compact were stolen from the home of William J. McMillan in Gold Hill some time yesterday, state police reported today.

The prowler entered the house while the owner was absent, by manipulating the hook on the rear porch screen door with a small wire, police believe. While nothing else was missing, the house showed evidence of having been thoroughly ransacked.

The money order was made payable to Helen Winter and was in a purse on the dining room table.

FARMS HELD NO PLACE FOR UNION ACTIVITIES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Aug. 3.—(UP)—There is no place on American farms for union organization, Hugh Osborne, president of the Associated Farmers of California, today told the Western Conference of Chambers of Commerce and Trade associations here.

"Ninety percent of union tactics is bluff," said Osborne. "The Associated Farmers have successfully combatted 45 farm strikes in California since the unions moved into agriculture. Farmers should organize in strong units, back up the peace officers as deputies and force 'proper anti-picketing ordinances.'"

STAUB ON COMMITTEE INTERSTATE AIRWAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The interstate airways committee, organized last year to aid communities in aviation developments in cooperation with the new civil aeronautics authority, announced today election of members of its executive committee. They included Dr. E. R. Staub, Portland, Ore.

Douglas Corrigan Nears Wild New York Welcome

By Patrick McGrady

S. S. MANHATTAN at Sea, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Douglas Corrigan, only a little less important in the minds of Irishmen today than Brian Boru, Pinn MacCool and the Great Chieftain, grinned with pleasure as he stood at the rail of this New York-bound liner and looked forward to the welcome awaiting him at about 3 p. m. P.S.T. today.

The ship moved at half speed through fog. Corrigan was in a fog, too, or at least he said he was as he remembered all that had happened to him in the month past—the flight in the old crate from California to New York, the takeoff for home, and his surprise at finding himself in Dublin, of all places.

He knew, of course, what awaited him in New York, for he had got more than a dim idea of New York's frenzied greetings a couple of days before he started his wild trans-Atlantic flight, when the city went a little barmy over Howard Hughes and his four world-circling companions.

Denounces Crump



Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee is shown during a political speech at Memphis as he spoke vigorously denouncing the E. H. Crump Shelby county (Memphis), political organization which is opposing him for re-nomination in the Democratic primary. Browning has questioned the authority of a federal district judge to enjoin him from using state troops during the primary and said, "If the situation warrants it, I will send troops in. The injunction is silly."

FACTIONAL SCRAP WHETS INTEREST IN TENN. BALLOT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Tennessee voters marked ballots today for a United States senator, governor, and public utilities commissioner in a Democratic primary devoid of outstanding political issues, but important as a testing ground for two powerful political factions.

Interest aroused in the fight between National Democratic Committeeman E. H. Crump of Memphis and Gov. Browning for supremacy within the state caused observers to forecast a record vote of around 400,000.

Crump is head of the Shelby county (Memphis) organization and Browning is seeking re-nomination. Crump backed Browning two years ago, thus giving him approximately 60,000 votes, but this year threw his support to Prentice Cooper, of Shelbyville, for the governorship.

Browning charged efforts would be made "to steal the election" in Memphis, and only this week abandoned plans to send national guardsmen there. He denied his decision resulted from a federal court injunction against such action.

TWO-PANTS COSTUME FATAL DURING HEAT

MILFORD, Conn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A man dressed for winter died from the heat.

Medical Examiner J. H. Fisher said the victim, believed to be James Connelly, 55, of Hartford, was wearing heavy underwear, two pair of trousers and two shirts when he collapsed yesterday on a street here. The mercury then stood in the nineties.

YOUTH CONFESSES SLAYING FAMILY

DANBURY, Wis., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Clifford Dietz announced this afternoon the arrest of Harlan Hopkins, 18, and his confession he killed his parents and an older brother and then burned their home near Hinkley, Minn., last night.

Deputy Dietz said the younger son confessed he shot his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, and his brother, Paul, 21, as they slept.

The officer quoted the lad as saying he spread fuel oil about the house and then set it afire, fleeing in the family car which was found ditched 20 miles east of the farm home.

"I did it to save humanity," said the boy, according to Deputy Dietz, who expressed the belief he was mentally unbalanced. The tragedy was discovered when the Hopkins farm home was found ablaze shortly after 1 a. m. today.

Extend Deadline Wheat Insurance

CORVALLIS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—State Supervisor Clyde Kiddle announced today the deadline for applications for government insurance on 1939 wheat crops in the northwest had been extended from August 30 to November 30.

The action corresponded to the seeding season, he said.

Growers, in effect, may pay two years' premiums with wheat this fall. While premium wheat for the second year will not actually be paid, it will be accepted for deposit and, if later used in payment for insurance, the storage will be met by the government.

RICH GOLD STRIKE IN SISKIYOU RUNS \$80,000 PER TON

Ledge in Quartz Stratum Southwest of Callahan May Prove Most Important Discovery in Years

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A gold discovery in the Siskiyou mountains that might develop into one of the most important in this area in many years was reported here last night by Ray Farrell, a partner in a mining venture in southern Siskiyou county, southwest of Callahan.

Farrell said a number of high-grade specimens taken from a ledge were assayed and averaged \$80,000 a ton. He declared the ledge in a quartz stratum varied in size from four to 12 inches, and carried a gold content assays showed to average from .6875 to .81242 a ton.

The tunnel has been pushed 80 feet through the quartz to determine the size of the ore body.

Farrell said he and his partners, Avery Routh and Audrey Handley, expected to install a mill at the mine. Portions of the vein, declared Farrell, carry values sufficient to justify direct shipment to a smelter.

SEARCH STARTED FOR TALENT GIRL

State police today began investigation of the mysterious disappearance last January of Joretta Alice Middleton, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton of Talent.

The young girl, according to police, was working at a Medford maternity home at the time of her disappearance, and one day simply failed to report for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, when informed of their daughter's failure to report for work, didn't become alarmed because they believed she had started out for Kansas to visit relatives, police said. However, after letters to all the girl's kin in Kansas and other mid-western states revealed she hadn't arrived there, her parents reported the disappearance to state police.

Police were informed by the parents that Joretta had run away once before to visit relatives in Kansas, and that her father had gone after her and brought her back home. It was because of that, police explained, that the girl's disappearance wasn't reported sooner. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton believing she had simply run away again.

All authorities in Oregon, California, Washington and other states will be notified by state police, who are busy today attempting to discover some clue which may reveal where the girl is, or why she disappeared.

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