

THREE INJURED IN PITTSBURGH MINE VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page One)

line of between 500 and 800 and asserted not a single non-striker entered the pit.

The shooting was the first serious disorder in Fayette county. Meanwhile, walkouts by miners in commercial pits in sympathy with the strike of "captive" miners spread, threatening a complete shutdown in the industry by tomorrow. In western Pennsylvania alone, approximately 30,000 left commercial mines, outnumbering the 25,000 to 28,000 "captive" mine strikers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Hopes for settlement of the captive coal strike without government action reached the vanishing point today, as John L. Lewis refused to budge from his uncompromising position despite a fresh effort by President Roosevelt to end the walkout.

In flatly rejecting the new peace formula, the chief of CIO's United Mine Workers said that he spoke solely for himself and that no formal reply was possible until the union's policy committee meets Saturday. However, no one in labor or government circles doubted that the committee would uphold his verdict.

When the committee officially confirms Lewis' refusal, informed sources believe, it will make federal intervention virtually inevitable — although there was still some difference of opinion what form this intervention would take.

Some authoritative sources seemed convinced that the president would have the army take over the mines with the 50,000 troops which have been mobilized and instructed for such special duty. Others however would not rule out the possibility that the chief executive would first seek a legislative answer to the problem.

On Capitol hill, the disposition was to go ahead speedily with legislation to curb defense strikes, regardless of the outcome of the captive coal controversy.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) told reporters that congress ought to legislate in a broad form to cover all cases.

"While I hope that this strike will be settled," he said, "we've got to go ahead to cover all cases of the future. Curing one case of colic does not insure the health of the community for all time."

There was almost universal approval in congress for the formula which Mr. Roosevelt advanced yesterday that get the idle mines back in production.

Two Dead, Score Hurt in Series Of Rail Crashes

(Continued from Page One)

distance east of here at 4:15 a. m. today and 30 cars left the rails or overturned. There was no immediate explanation for the accident.

Division Superintendent Dan Trahey informed General Manager George Minchin in Amarillo that none of the train's crew, believed to be five men, was injured.

Minchin's office said it would take 24 hours or more to clear the track and meantime traffic will be re-routed.

Damage to the train's load of grapes and celery from California was believed to be extensive.

Portland Music Composer Dies

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—E. Bruce Knowlton, 66, music composer, died here yesterday after a brief illness.

His death followed by only a few hours, presentation of his latest composition, an oratorio, "The Master," at a downtown music hall.

He founded the American Grand Opera company of Portland and had many works published including "Oregon Symphony," "The King," "The Monk of Toledo," "Wakuta," "The Woodman," "Charlotte," "Antonio," and "Montana."

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Thanksgiving, Repentance Theme Of Sermon Here

(Continued from Page One)

challenging adventure. The trouble is that a lot of people have put this religion into certain moulds and made out of it a stereotyped system, and they say that is the Christian religion. The theologian has been responsible for weaving a lot of strange mystery into religion, he has made even the cross non-understandable to many. We will never rid the world of injustice or of bloody war so long as we cling to some of the old theological phrases which mean little to the world today. Write taboo after a lot of these theological expressions, stop theorizing about the cross and begin recognizing it as the point where the boundless love of God impinges upon men's hate. Paul has a very discriminating sentence which we may well adopt, looking at the cross, "He loved me, and gave Himself for me." The folks who cling to the stereotyped moulds of religion lose their daring, lose the spirit of adventure, they pride themselves that they are careful and conservative, but the truth is they have lost the insight or the courage or the daring to undertake great things for God, or if they are started on, the fortitude to continue is lacking. The life to which Jesus called men required insight and bravery to undertake and fortitude to continue. And it still does. Think of the dynamic of the early Christian movement. It was the most influential inrush or uprush of spiritual power in human history, and all the participants in it would have ascribed their inspiration to their faith. But it was not their faith in formal creeds, for no creeds had yet been written; it was not their faith in the New Testament, for it was not yet in existence; it was not faith in the church, for the church was not yet organized. The primary faith which launched the Christian movement was a faith in Jesus, a faith in the man who lived, died, and rose again. It was a personal relationship with Christ and what He stood for. It was not yet formalized. It was vital and dynamic. In many places in America today and in many churches, religion is being ruined by the very means that are being taken to preserve it. Many churches are being killed by the very people who think they are prolonging its life. They are hiding from this new generation the arresting fact that religion is the most thrilling adventure that life offers. When any religion or any church becomes preservative instead of creative, when it retreats into supposed citadels instead of taking the open road, it is not only false to its historic origin in Christ, who did the very opposite, but it is dooming itself to certain stagnation and to ultimate decay. We must set up the cross of Christ in the midst of society. Being Christian is not just abstaining from drinking or smoking or swearing. Ah, no, those narrow, smug, self righteous attitudes will never get at the cancer that is eating out the world's life today.

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REMOVAL OF WEYGAND IN AFRICA HIT

(Continued from Page One)

termining on this country's future course.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The United States put Vichy on notice today that this government was compelled to make a complete restudy of relations with France, because of the renewed signs that the French regime was moving toward closer collaboration with Germany.

The notice carried a frank warning, informed sources said, which intimated that severance of diplomatic relations was a possibility. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles stated the case to Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, during a conference yesterday.

American officials made no secret of their apprehension that Vichy's reported ousting of General Maxime Weygand, France's proconsul for North Africa, might prove an ominous development in the increasing Nazi pressure to convert Vichy into an active partner of the Reich.

As the supreme authority in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, Weygand has been one of the few Vichy officials to cooperate with the United States in seeking to keep complete control of those colonies in French hands.

Under an arrangement with General Weygand the United States reestablished trade with the African colonies, shipping foodstuffs and articles required for civilian life in return for raw materials for national defense production here.

The United States, it was stated, would withhold decisive action concerning the renewed signs of closer Franco-German collaboration — pending a complete report, expected today, from Admiral William D. Leahy, the American ambassador.

CALL OF THE WILD
LEBANON, Ind., (AP)—Farmer Shirley Fetheringill wonders what to do about a deer which presumably strayed from a game preserve 50 miles away and leaped a six-foot fence to adopt his pasture as his home.

But his livestock have learned what is best for them. The deer has engaged in combat, in succession, with a horse, a boar and a bull. A good set of antlers gave the deer each decision.

Now the livestock just watch the intruder from a discreet distance.

Now Playing

(Continued from Page One)

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Editorials on News

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of two things—that they feel confident of Russian ability to hold the Nazis out of the all-important Caucasus or that the menace of a German drive on Egypt by way of the Mediterranean and Africa is so grave that it must be met at any cost.

MEANWHILE, on the home front, we have this dispatch from Pittsburgh:

"Three men were wounded at dawn today in a clash between pickets and non-striking coal miners in the Fayette county coal fields, hotbed of the four-day-old mine workers' strike for a union shop."

That must please Hitler. We, at least, would be pleased by similar news coming from Germany.

Modoc Joins in Secession Move As Plan Offered
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The Redwood announcement said, "in designing campaigns of the type needed. Desired results could be obtained with considerable less effort and trouble through channels other than trying to set up a 49th state, which would be an endless and extremely expensive procedure."

Sam Borland of Del Norte and W. A. Johnson of Josephine, association vice presidents, may ask the association's executive board, at its meeting in San Francisco December 5, for authorization to help the border counties develop their rich store of minerals.

Australians Added To Singapore Force
SINGAPORE, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Australian imperial forces in Malaya were strengthened today by the arrival of a large contingent which included infantrymen, airmen, technical auxiliaries and a group of nurses.

Officials said the army reinforcements amounted to "a substantial number" while considerable additions were made to the air squadrons already forming an important part of the far-flung British Far Eastern air defenses.

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Big Battle in North Africa Taking Shape

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by his brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

Germans Scoff
A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, deprecating the surprise element in the attack, asserted that German and Italian counterattacks had thrown back strong British forces with heavy losses west of Sidi Omar, desert oasis town.

In Rome, Premier Mussolini's high command said British motorized and armored forces opened the attack against Italian troops on a 90-mile front in the Marmarica desert, in eastern Libya, and that fascist counterattacks "destroyed a part of the enemy tanks by the end of the day while the others withdrew."

Both German and Italian spokesmen scoffed at the offensive as Britain's reply to the appeal by Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin for a second front.

"The Russians wanted a second European continental front, and from that point of view all the enemy's propaganda and noise cannot hide the fact that such a front has not been created," a fascist spokesman said.

Apparently, too, the Libyan offensive precluded any immediate prospects of British troops helping the Russians in the Caucasus, although a force of some size remains still in Iran (Persia), Syria and Iraq.

British military dispatches said the initial onrush met little opposition, that Italian forces were falling back, and that squadrons of United States-built tanks raced across the sands to lead the opening thrusts against Sidi Omar, 20 miles south of the Mediterranean shore, and Fort Madadena, 50 miles from the coast.

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Liskey Girl Pays \$1125 for Hereford At Livestock Show

(Continued from Page One)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (UP)—Maxine Liskey, 15, of Klamath Falls, who has a large herd of cattle in her own name, yesterday paid top price of \$1125 for a young Hereford bull at auctions of the Grand National Livestock exposition.

Miss Liskey was delayed in reaching the auction and her uncle, D. D. Liskey of Malin, Ore., bid for her on the animal, CBQ Real's Tone, a blue ribbon winner calved last January 2 at the CBQ ranch of Fresno.

More than 2000 breeders and buyers participated in the auction. The average price on the first 27 head auctioned was \$515. The Central California Cattle company, Orland, paid \$1000 for CBQ Champion Domino, Hereford blue ribbon winner.

Russians Announce Retreat at Kerch

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wide at its narrowest from the Caucasus.)

Besides claiming the annihilation of more than 20,000 Germans in the battle for Kerch, the communique asserted the Russians destroyed 130 tanks, more than 200 guns, 1100 ammunition trucks and 40 planes.

Freight Derailed Near Redmond

REDMOND, Nov. 20 (AP)—Eleven Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad freight cars left the tracks here yesterday and from one of the overturned cars eight transients crawled unhurt.

Officials said they believed a broken rail caused the wreck of the 64-car train. A passenger train, following the freight, was flagged down.

Wallpaper remnants, one-half price. Goeller's, 230 Main.

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NYE OFFERS PLAN TO QUIET JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

air bases in China wouldn't satisfy them."

The latest series of U. S.-Japanese diplomatic conversations, meanwhile, were at a standstill. Tokyo's flying special envoy, Saburo Kurosu, and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nagnura awaited further instructions from their government before resuming the talks with Secretary of State Hull. There was no indication how soon the exchange of views would be renewed.

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Japanese attention was focused today on Washington, where Japan's representatives and Secretary of State Cordell Hull are conducting discussions which the newspaper Yomiuri termed "the key to Pacific war or peace."

Yomiuri declared the issue probably would be decided in the next one or two sessions. Referring to navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada's statement before the diet that Japanese forces were fully prepared for any eventuality, the newspaper said "we have nothing to do but await results of the Washington conference."

Meantime, the foreign office said Japan had sent a new protest to the government of Panama against its recent decree preventing Japanese from engaging in business in Panama.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nov. 20 (UP)—Marriage licenses were issued to Dean C. Holden, 24, and Maria A. Allen, 23, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Lee F. Willis, 40, Klamath Falls, and Ada J. Wilson, 38, Etna, Calif.; Arthur Niemi, 31, and Elsie M. Koski, 23, both Astoria, Ore.

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Feature Today at: 12:37-3:11-5:25-7:30-9:53

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