

PATROLMAN AND CAFE OWNER ARE SHOT

Britain To Partition Palestine For Arabs, Crown, And Jews

TRIPLE SPLIT
Waits On League.
Report Of Commission Approved In London.

Holy Land Tension Sizzles As Intervention Threat Is Added To Okeh.

London, July 7 — (AP) — The British Government announced its approval tonight of a royal commission report, carving ancient Palestine into three new states, and warned that swift military intervention would follow any renewal of racial strife in the Holy Land.

The cabinet's adoption of the drastic plan for splitting Palestine into separate sovereign, Jewish and Arab states was disclosed in a White paper which accompanied the 400-page report of the commission.

Under a new permanent mandate Britain would govern the holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Nazareth and a corridor to the sea.

Bitter objections to the plan were expected in Palestine, and Britain, as she released the long-awaited report of the year-old commission, kept troops and a warship in readiness to stamp out possible disorders.

AWAITS LEAGUE OK.

The program for Palestine, which the commission described as a "surgical operation," will be submitted shortly to the League of Nations, which has the final word, as Britain is the administrator of a league mandate over the country.

A special meeting of the league's Permanent Mandates Commission, to be held July 30 in Geneva, will consider the plan and report to the league council for final action.

Britain has ruled over the strife-torn Holy Land since 1923 under mandate following Turkey's loss of it in the World War.

The government in the White paper warned hostile elements that "pending establishment of such a scheme, His Majesty's government have no intention of surrendering their responsibility for peace, order, and good government throughout Palestine. They are in general agreement with the commission's recommendations in the matter of public security."

INTERVENTION IS DUE.

It added that military intervention would follow any "serious disorders" in the Holy Land.

Jerusalem, July 7 — (AP) — Arab and Jew listened in grave silence tonight to Britain's decision to cleave the country that each believes is his.

Modern radio carried the British Royal Commission's report across the Holy Land, and with it an announcement that the British Government would accept the recommendation to split the country into three parts—one Jewish, one Arabic, and one British ruled.

The streets of Jerusalem were deserted long before the broadcast began. The populace rushed to cafes, theaters, and public halls where radios were available.

Only native and British police and soldiers remained at strategic corners to guard against violence. They were heavily armed and equipped with protective gas masks and with tear gas bombs to repel rioters.

ATMOSPHERE IS TENSE.

The atmosphere was tense, quiet. Both Arab and Jew have professed opposition to division of the country. But there was no immediate indication of the trend of reaction to actual reading of the report.

The greatest throng of Arabs collected at the Mosque of Omar, where a loudspeaker was installed. Thousands crowded into the yard. Arab watchmen on duty in outlying districts arranged time off to listen.

Arabs in the interior gathered at their headmen's houses in small villages, and puffed silently at their bubbling water pipes while the report was read in Arabic.

Jews listened in homes or the public halls. The Jews had voted an hour before on delegates to the forthcoming Twentieth Zionist Congress, and also on their view of the partition question. They voted actually before the partition announcement.

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Japs Defeat Chinese; Scores Believed Slain In Clash Near Peiping

(Universal Service Special Cable)
Peiping, China, July 8 — (Thursday) — Japanese troops defeated Chinese army battalions near here today in a violent ten-hour battle in which scores on both sides were killed or wounded.

The engagement — heaviest yet waged between Japanese and Chinese forces since the historic siege of Shanghai in 1932 — ended this morning, when the Japanese captured the Marco Polo Bridge and the near-by town of Lukuchiao, putting their forces to rout.

Nervous residents of this teeming Northeastern Chinese city heard plainly the boom of artillery and trench mortar salvos and the rattle of machine gun and rifle fire.

Gravely menacing the peace of the troubled Far East, the violent encounter broke out last night near the bridge, just south of the border between China and Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo.

As the hostilities mounted in ferocity, a contingent of several hundred steel-helmeted Japanese reinforcements from the Japanese Embassy guard here were rushed to the scene in trucks. Chinese reinforcements also went to the battlefield.

Shortly after midnight Japanese army officers hurried from Peiping, where they maintain a garrison, to Lukuchiao, and there negotiated a temporary truce with Chinese army officers.

The truce, however, lasted only until dawn, and then the battle was resumed and intensified, according to reports.

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LICENSING Of Bicycles Voted.

Council Acts To Curb Thefts And Injuries.

Registration And Inspection Required—Police Are To Work Out Details.

Registration and inspection of bicycles is required under a bicycle licensing ordinance enacted by a seven-to-one vote in Council yesterday. The fee for each license will be 25 cents, covering registration and inspection services, effective September 1.

Councilman Willis D. Gradison voted against the ordinance because he believes some principles of bicycle licensing laws in effect in other cities, not included in the Cincinnati ordinance, should be added. He indicated a belief that bicycle riders should be required to pass examinations on competency if accidents are to be reduced to a minimum.

Administrative details for registration and inspection are to be worked out by the Police Department. Registration will take place during the summer. Failure to register will become unlawful September 1.

Councilman Nicholas Klein sponsored the ordinance in Council after the Metropolitan Safety Council outlined its form. The measure is designated to cut down bicycle thefts and accidents. It will affect 18,000 owners of bicycles.

A refunding plan to retire \$1,500,000 in Waterworks bonds and issue short term notes in their place was approved unanimously. Here's how the plan will work out:

The city has called in \$500,000 in 3½ per cent Waterworks bonds due in 1938 and \$1,000,000 of 3 per cent Waterworks bonds due in 1939. A

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Seven Die In Plane Crashes; Cadet Falls Into Propellor

Morrisville, Pa., July 7 — (AP) — Two men lost their lives late today when the airplane in which they were dusting crops with insecticide struck a tree and plunged into the old Lehigh Canal.

A witness told how, first on the scene, he held the head of the injured pilot above water but could not pull the flier out because he was pinned in the wreckage. When more men arrived to help, their weight proved too much for the plane and it sank deeper, carrying the injured man with it.

The victims were identified as Richard Shanklin, 25 years old, Chicago, a transport pilot, and Stanley Pengally, 25, Trevorton, Pa., duster, by A. C. Wilson, their employer. The plane was owned by the Wilson Agriculture Air Service of Vincentown, N. J., and had started work only today at the King Farms, two miles southwest of here.

Maurice Puro, 11, twenty-two-year-old tractor operator from Penn Manor, said the plane had just finished dusting one field and swung toward another when he heard a splintering sound. He looked up and saw the plane veer from the tree, its right wing broken, and plunge into the canal. A truck pulled the wreckage high

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OFFICER Is Hit By Bullet

On Ordering Westwood Man To Drop Gun.

Second Patrolman, Also Facing Revolver, Sends Slug Into Assailant's Chest.

A Cincinnati patrolman, off duty, and a cafe owner were shot and wounded late last night. The cafe owner shot the policeman. Another policeman shot the cafe owner after he refused to drop his revolver.

Patrolman William A. Boller, 46 years old, 1111 Sherman Avenue, was wounded in the right leg and left wrist. He was taken to General Hospital, where it was learned the bullet fractured his leg.

John Heuer, 47, part owner of the Idle Hour Cafe, Faulkner Court and Liberty Street, was wounded in the right side of the chest. He is in serious condition at General Hospital. He lives at 3030 Penrose Place, Westwood.

COMMAND IS IGNORED.

Patrolman Boller, off duty, was shot by Heuer after he commanded him to drop a revolver he was carrying in front of his cafe. Boller said he was passing 1605 Western Avenue when he saw Heuer with the weapon.

Meanwhile, Patrolmen Joseph Webberg and Curtis Gullett, answering a broadcast alarm of a shooting at Liberty Street and Faulkner Court, went to the Idle Hour Cafe. Patrolman Webberg, who entered first, found Heuer standing with the revolver still in his hand.

When Webberg ordered Heuer to drop the weapon Heuer, the officer said, aimed it at him. The patrolman fired one shot, hitting Heuer.

EARLIER ROW REPORTED.

Night Chief of Detectives Robert Shearwood and Sergeant William Stath were told that Heuer was chasing Joseph Cook, 35, 1926 Western Avenue, from his cafe with the revolver when Patrolman Boller noticed him.

Cook told the detectives that following an argument he knocked Heuer down. Heuer then pointed the revolver at him and pulled the trigger, but it did not fire, Cook added.

Cook then ran to a cafe at 1605 Western Avenue.

Broken Neck Bared; Victim Goes To Bed After Three Years

Parsons, W. Va., July 7 — (AP) — Medical science disclosed to W. D. Close of near-by St. George today that he had been walking around for three years with a broken neck.

So Close stayed in bed to wait for his neck to mend.

Dr. Samuel Weisman of the Parsons Clinic said X-ray photographs disclosed the injury, picturing four broken vertebrae.

Close was in an automobile accident three years ago. His neck remained stiff and both thumbs, two toes and an arm became numb, but the forty-eight-year-old man continued to do odd jobs.

The physician said he was confident the vertebrae would mend.

Broken necks are quite common, he added, "and they can be corrected very easily."

"In fact, many people have broken necks and don't know it, as a result of accidents. They think they are suffering from some other injury, until they are X-rayed."

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ONE KILLED, Two Rescued After Being Trapped In Fire-Swept Mine—Four Others Are In Hospital.

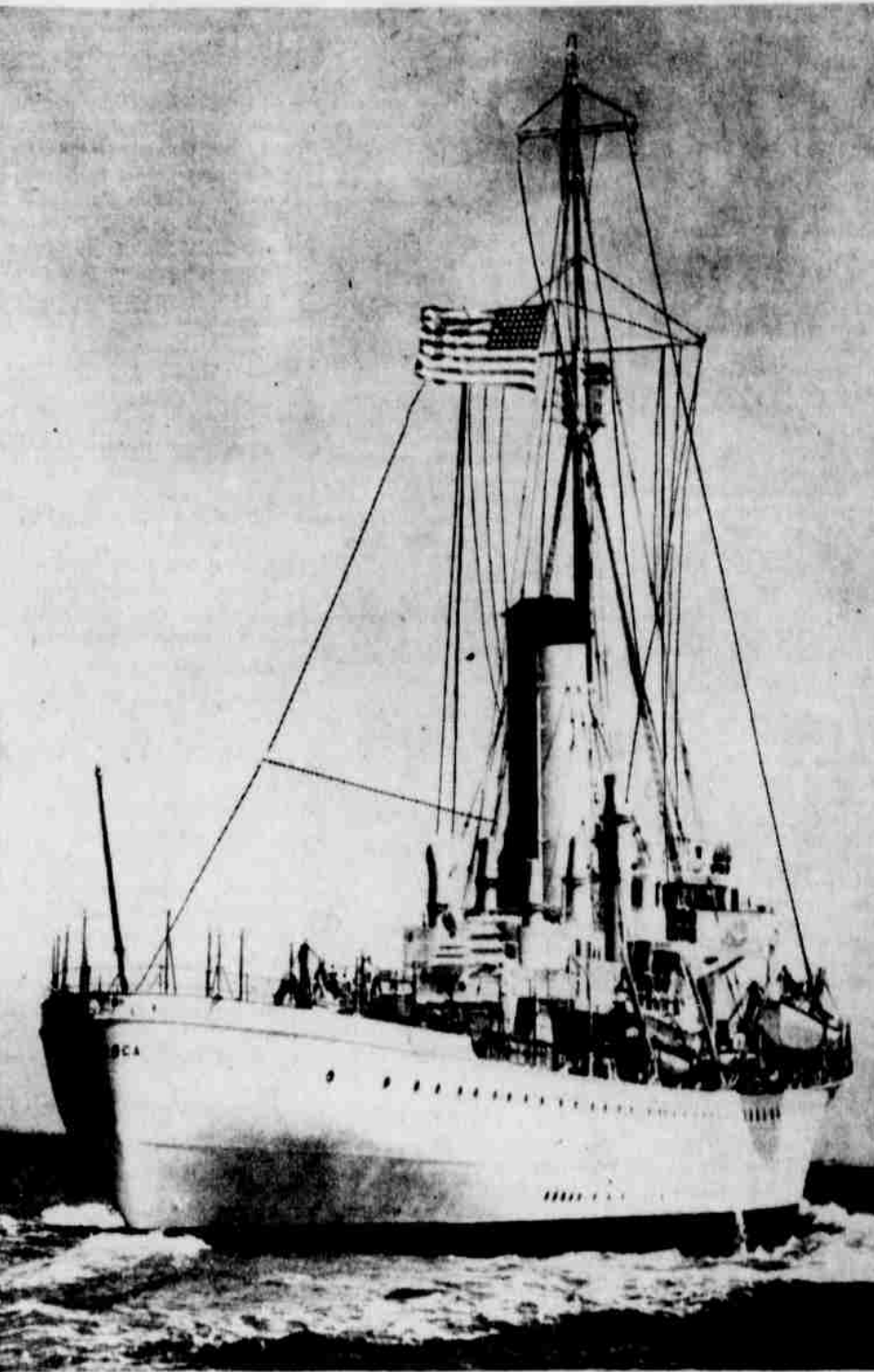
Mineral Point, Pa., July 7 — (AP) — One man died, two were rescued after being trapped in the smoke-filled interior and four were in a hospital tonight as fire swept through the fan house of the Black Diamond mine of the Mineral Point Coal Company, near this Cambria County village.

The fan house was so badly damaged that mechanism ceased working and smoke from the fire poured up the slope of the mine that begins on the side of a mountain six miles east of Johnstown and extends upward into the hill.

Fellow miners carried the dead man, John Cunningham of Mineral Point, from the workings and said they believed he died of suffocation.

Ship Hurls Planes Into Earhart Search As Weak Signals Stir Rescue Hope

COAST GUARD CUTTER HUNTS FLIERS



The United States Coast Guard Itasca has been refueled by the battleship Colorado and is joining that vessel and the minesweeper Swan in the Pacific search for Amelia Earhart, who was forced down with her navigator when attempting to land on Howland Island. New but weak signals have caused a revival of hope for finding the exact location of the fliers.

New Party Bogey Is Raised By Supporters Of Court Bill; Opponents Heckle Speakers

BY EDWIN W. GABELMAN.
Washington Bureau, 1385 Nat'l Press Bldg.
SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.

Washington, July 7 — A blistering attack by Senator Joseph T. Guffey of Pennsylvania, on the Supreme Court as a political institution, a defense by its proponents of the compromise court reorganization bill, introduced in the Senate by Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky, and the heckling of the two administration Senators by the outstanding Democratic opponents of the court bill today featured the second day of debate on the bill in the Senate.

Under agreement, the Senate met at 10 o'clock this morning, two hours earlier than usual, and recessed at 1 o'clock this afternoon so the Senators who desired could attend the All-Star baseball game at Griffith Stadium.

Senator Logan barely got started today. He was interrupted constantly by questions from the opposition's flying squadron, composed of Senators Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska; Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana; Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming.

Senator Logan is to resume his speech at noon tomorrow.

The Kentucky Senator aroused the ire of his opponents when he charged that the adverse report of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the President's original court packing bill was a personal attack on the President, and that it was being used as a campaign document by enemies of the President who are desirous of starting a new political party.

"There is a movement on foot," he said, "to bring out into the field of opposition a new group. The worshippers of the golden calf are really behind it all. They do not like Mr. Roosevelt and they never have liked him."

"None can deny that the ma-

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ARMS, HANDS Of Torso Victim Found

At Cleveland By Police Who Hunt Man Seen Throwing Bundle Into Cuyahoga River.

Cleveland, July 7 — (AP) — The Cuyahoga River today yielded forearms and hands of Cleveland's tenth torso killing victim—the part of the body that police sought in an effort to establish identification.

If police learn from fingerprints who the victim is, it will be only the third identification among the ten persons whose bodies have been dissected by the mad butcher.

The identities of seven others were lost when they went under the torso killer's instruments.

Investigation aimed at ending the series of murders over a period of three years centered on a search for a man seen throwing a bundle into the river Friday night. A person whose identity was guarded closely told police he saw a man walk to the center of the West Third Street Bridge and heave over the rail a bundle wrapped in newspapers.

The upper part of the bisected torso—one of five fragments of the body first found yesterday—was wrapped in newspapers, police said.

A burly man, about 40 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall, and wearing an overall jacket and old dark felt hat, was sought on the description given by the witness who met him on the bridge.

Heat Here To Stay; Mercury Touches 90

With the mercury climbing to 90 degrees in the afternoon, yesterday was the warmest day in Cincinnati since June 26, when temperatures reached 92 degrees. W. H. Schlomer, acting meteorologist, reported. A low of 70 degrees, recorded early in the day, kept the average down to only five degrees above normal. Today will be fair and continued warm.

FEEBLE FLASH

Fits Flier's Band.

Climax Of Quest Awaits Arrival Of Lexington.

Carrier Is Nearing Hawaii With 98 Aircraft For Launching In Hunt.

Aboard U. S. S. Colorado, July 7 — (AP) — Three planes catapulted from the battleship Colorado launched the navy's aerial search for Amelia Earhart's round-the-world plane tonight, but returned after two hours to report no trace sighted of the missing flier and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

Honolulu, July 7 — (US) — The three scout planes of the battleship Colorado, searching for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, were catapulted from her decks late today, and disappeared over the horizon within a few minutes, naval radio here was informed by the commander of the Colorado.

The three planes, after zooming aloft, flew in as many different directions.

Each is equipped with radio-phones, linking it with the radio control room of the Colorado.

WEAK SIGNALS HEARD.

Honolulu, July 7 — (AP) — Weak carrier-wave signals, possibly from the radio of Amelia Earhart's missing monoplane, were reported heard again today by the Coast Guard just as hope for the safety of aviation's first lady sank to its lowest point since she disappeared with her navigator in mid-Pacific last Friday.

Authorities agreed that if the signals came from the plane Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, must have reached land, because the radio would not operate had the plane alighted on water.

DEADLINE IS SET.

Admiral O. G. Murnin, native Ohioan directing the search, said today it should be known by mid-afternoon Monday whether the round-the-world flier and her navigator are alive or dead.

Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, and other associates, clung to the belief that the aviatix landed on some island or coral formation east or south of Howland.

Coast Guard listeners reported the "carrier wave" signals which began coming in on the Earhart plane's wave length Saturday and continued nightly. They said the signals today were weak.

Putnam described as "fantastic" the only other radio manifestation reported during the early hours this morning—that of an Oakland amateur, who said he had heard Miss Earhart broadcasting "we are okeh on a coral reef."

HEADS FOR REEF.

Nearing the area pointed out by Putnam and others as the most likely place to search, the Colorado headed first toward Winslow Banks, a long reef formation 175 miles east of the little American island which Miss Earhart and Noonan failed to reach in their attempt to fly 2,570 miles from New Guinea to Howland.

The Colorado presumably refueled the Itasca 100 miles northeast of Howland and both proceeded into the southern phase of the great hunt.

The minesweeper Swan, which helped the Itasca search a great area north of Howland without

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