

RUSSIA GIRDERS FOR ACTION AS JAPANESE SINK GUNBOAT

TROOPS SET, If Mills Reopen.

Townsend Issues Order As "Accord" Nears.

Man Dies In Canton Riot, Police Quell Cleveland Fracas With Clubs.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30—(AP)—Governor Townsend of Indiana late tonight suddenly demobilized troops he had ordered to stand by earlier, and also announced a "peaceful agreement" under which 12,500 steel workers might return to work tomorrow. He emphasized that the agreement was not between mill and union, but was one signed "with the State of Indiana."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Upon the heels of a successful back-to-work thrust at strike-bound Canton steel mills, Governor Townsend of Indiana ordered National Guardsmen mobilized last night as massive plants in the Indiana Committee For Industrial Organization strike sector prepared to reopen.

"I have called troops into their barracks for training purposes," said the Governor in a brief statement. "These troops are all in the northern part of the state, north of Indianapolis."

Two corporations at East Chicago, Ind., normally employing a total of 19,000 men, set 8 o'clock this morning as the "zero hour" for attempting to resume operations at plants closed since May 26.

Inland Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company jointly announced their decision in the face of John L. Lewis's Committee For Industrial Organization strike for signed labor contracts—now 35 days old. Other producers affected by the seven-day strike are Republic Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

HOPES FOR PEACE.

Townsend earlier expressed a hope that mill operators and the Committee For Industrial Organization would accept a peace plan under which he claimed production could be resumed without disorder.

Townsend gave no explanation of his sudden decision to mobilize troops.

Late in the afternoon he said, after a telephone conversation with Thomas R. Hutson, State Labor Commissioner, who has been in Washington conferring with Committee For Industrial Organization leaders, that the parties to the labor dispute were near an agreement on a peace formula.

"They're that close together now," he Governor said, placing the palms of his hands in proximity.

Hutson after telephoning the Governor left Washington by airplane for Indianapolis. The Governor remained in his office to confer with the Labor Commissioner immediately upon his return.

RIOT AT CLEVELAND.

At Cleveland, mounted police, availing nightsticks, yesterday, broke up a free-for-all fight at the Wilson-Kellogg Mill Company.

Approximately 300 American Federation of Labor unionists crashed through a Committee For Industrial Organization picket line of the same size to reopen the plant, one of four battling mills here closed by a dispute over union representation.

W. R. Woodworth, plant Superintendent, said later 225 of the normal working force of 375 were back on the job, and declared the concern would deal only with the American Federation of Labor.

Louis Fried, business agent for the Committee For Industrial Organization International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, was one

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Drama Of Flowers

Claremore, Okla., June 30—(AP)—Two weeks ago seven-year-old Dorothy Lou Gravitt walked into a hospital here and said:

"I just brought flowers for a lady—just any lady." Attendants learned her mother was in a distant sanitarium and "that is too far away for me to take flowers, so I brought some for a lady here."

Sunday the child returned to the hospital—this time seriously ill of typhoid meningitis. She died today in a room where people had filled with flowers.

Girl Defends Father



Testifying that her father had fired in self-defense, Grace Vance, above, nineteen-year-old Louisiana State University co-ed, appeared at a preliminary hearing over the shooting of the town night Marshal of Shaw, Miss. The girl's father is a druggist.

MORE NAMES

Listed In Senate

As Evading Income Tax By Incorporation.

Four Persons Accused Of Saving \$700,000 Through Method Under Fire.

Washington, June 30—(AP)—A congressional committee received testimony today that Alfred Sloan, Jr., Myron C. Taylor, John Hay Whitney, and Ed Wynn saved \$700,000 in taxes by incorporating yachts, country estates, racing stables or personal talent.

Arthur H. Kent, Treasury attorney, also informed the Senate Finance Committee on Tax Evasion and Avoidance that more than half a dozen other individuals had accomplished similar tax reductions of another \$700,000.

Kent said Sloan, President of General Motors Corporation, saved \$128,528 on his yacht Rene; Taylor, or his wife, from \$4,400 to \$16,500 on their large residences; Whitney, well known for his interest in horse racing, \$396,125 on his stables; and Wynn, actor, radio entertainer and show producer, \$196,728 by turning over his contracts to his own corporations.

In New York Sloan called the Treasury's figuring "illogical," declaring all deductions he made were legal. He said 80 cents out of every dollar of his income last year went to the Federal or state governments or to charity.

Soon after Kent had finished his presentation Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, took the House Floor to urge again that the committee scrutinize the tax returns of President Roosevelt. He said the Chief Executive "is using legal loopholes" and has "admitted that he is using them."

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, said Fish would receive a "fair opportunity" to present any material he might desire, adding:

"I challenge the statement that"

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FIST FIGHTS

Flare As 100 Are Ejected From WPA Project Headquarters—Protest Cuts In Staff.

New York, June 30—(AP)—More than 100 sit-down demonstrators were forcibly ejected from the Works Progress Administration Adult Education Project headquarters building tonight as hundreds more demonstrated in the street outside.

Police started making arrests as fist fights started throughout the crowd and windows were broken. The ejections were started by 75 Works Progress Administration guards. The demonstrators were protesting against Works Progress Administration staff cuts, 11,800 of which were scheduled for today.

The sit-downers attempted to fortify themselves on the sixth floor of the building, but the guards jumped in before doors could be blocked with furniture.

SUBSIDIES

To Restore Flag.

Program Is Disclosed For Merchant Marine.

Agreement Reached With 16 American Lines To Operate 151 Ships.

BY EDWIN W. GABLEMAN, Washington Bureau, THE N.Y. Press Bldg. SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.

Washington, June 30—Joseph P. Kennedy, Chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, today made public the administration's far-reaching program to restore the American flag to its former eminence in the world's merchant marine.

Kennedy announced the commission has reached agreements with 16 American lines with the result that beginning this midnight 151 vessels will be operating under the American flag in foreign trade with the aid of governmental subsidies under terms conforming to the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. The 151 ships comprise roughly one-third of the tonnage eligible, and the commission is now negotiating with other companies for similar agreements.

The agreements announced today as well as those which are to follow are based on operating differential subsidies designed to remove the competitive handicap of lower cost operation of foreign vessels. While the total estimate of subsidies to be provided during the remaining six months of this year is only \$4,600,000, Kennedy revealed that the commission has available more than \$200,000,000 to be devoted to such purposes in the future.

At the conclusion of the six-month trial period, Kennedy announced the commission plans to negotiate long-term agreements which will provide for the replacement of all vessels over 15 years old.

Simultaneously with the announcement of plans for the future Kennedy made public the results of the commission's efforts to settle claims arising out of ocean mail contracts which were terminated by act of Congress as of today.

"The commission," he said, "has effected settlement with 23 companies, holding 32 of 43 foreign ocean mail contracts. The aggregate claims made against the government by the holders of these contracts, approximated \$73,000,000. These claims have been settled at a net cost to the government of less than \$750,000. The claims involve the balance of the payments"

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MOTORCYCLE

Collides With Auto.

Two Riders Are Severely Injured—Driver Of Car, Wife, And Baby Also Are Hurt.

Two motorcycle riders were injured severely in a collision with an automobile at Witter and Blue Rock Streets last night. Three occupants of the automobile received less serious injuries.

Clifford Riede, 24 years old, 1607 Carl Street, received a possible skull fracture, compound fracture of the left arm, and cuts on the head and back. Joseph Klein, 22, same address, who was riding on the motorcycle with Riede at the controls, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

Elmer Mullen, 18, Box 22, Salem Pike, driver of the automobile, received a cut left hand. His wife, Mrs. Rose Mullen, was cut on the face and over the right eye. Their eight-month-old daughter, Caroline, was bruised.

The injured had just been placed in a police car when the motorcycle burst into flames. Firemen extinguished the blaze. Police removed all of the injured to Good Samaritan Hospital.

The motorcycle and Mullen's automobile were proceeding west of Blue Rock Street when the collision occurred.

BANK ROBBED OF \$3,000.

Kansas City, Mo., June 30—(AP)—In Kansas City's first bank robbery in more than four years today three men held up the University Bank in the southern section with a machine gun and escaped with nearly \$3,000.

Lewis's Brother



A. D. Lewis, younger brother of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee For Industrial Organization, has opened an office in Washington, where he is preparing to form a union of state, county, and municipal employees estimated to number nearly 2,000,000 persons.

COMMITTEE

Asks For Figures

On Playfield Operation

On Curtailed Basis.

City Officials Angling For Means To Keep Grounds Open Until Fall.

A plan to keep playgrounds open until fall is to be worked out by the Public Recreation Commission and Council's Finance Committee, even if a few playgrounds have to be closed late this month.

This conclusion was reached late yesterday after a lengthy conference at City Hall. The committee asked the commission to prepare an estimate of the minimum cost of operating playgrounds on a curtailed basis.

Funds are now available to keep playgrounds going until late this month, the end of an eight-week period which began when public schools closed. The commission needs an extra appropriation to keep playgrounds in operation during the seven weeks until the fall school term begins.

Max Hirsch, President of the commission, said it would take \$33,000 to cover the seven weeks.

Mayor Russell Wilson and Councilman Willis D. Gradison, Finance Committee Chairman, warned Hirsch: "Remember, you're asking us to take money from relief."

Councilman James R. Clark, who presided, asked Hirsch if all the playgrounds could be operated for the seven-week period, if the present pay roll was cut down. He suggested elimination of piano accompanists, assistant play leaders, and swimming instructors. More than \$11,000 thus could be saved, he said.

Mayor Wilson said pools could be operated and lifeguards kept on duty, but that, in view of the relief

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RAIL WRECK

Kills Two In West Virginia After Setting House Afire—Third Victim's Death Feared.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 30—(AP)—Two men were killed tonight and another was critically injured after a locomotive of the Norfolk and Western Railway became derailed and then exploded, setting fire to a nearby house and 18 cars.

The known dead W. W. Sneed, engineer, and Israel Mahaffey, fireman.

James Ball, brakeman, was brought to a Bluefield Hospital where attaches said his recovery from a broken back and pelvic injuries is doubtful.

Cause of the explosion was undetermined.

Oscar A. Duff, a car shop employee of the Mill Creek Coal Company, who witnessed the mishap, said the accident occurred as the train bearing a long string of freight cars, approached a 100-foot-high trestle near Mayberry, 29 miles from here.

Elder Roosevelt's Beam In Background As President's Namesake Takes Bride; Newlyweds To Sail For Europe July 10

Wilmington, Del., June 30—(AP)—In a candle-lit bower of green and white, President Roosevelt's third son and namesake married the reigning beauty of the du Pont clan tonight.

Rev. Endicott Peabody, who has officiated at the marriage of two other Roosevelt sons, pronounced Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel du Pont man and wife at 4:14 o'clock.

The President was looking on from a front pew in the old du Pont family house of worship, Christ Church, in rural Christiana Hundred. With him in the packed little building were persons high in the nation's government, industry, and society.

Throughout the brief, singlering Episcopal ceremony the tall, handsome bridegroom looked tenderly down at the lovely blond girl by his side.

Kindly, understanding smiles passed over the faces of du Ponts on the left side of the church and Roosevelts on the right, when the

Senate Passes Highway Bill And "Stopgap" Measure To Appropriate \$31,000,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1—(Thursday)—The Senate early today passed the stopgap appropriation bill by a vote of 23 to 4, and then adjourned until Monday. The measure now goes to the House.

BY CHARLES M. DEAN, SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.

Columbus, Ohio, June 30—Following a long Democratic caucus the Senate tonight passed the \$4,812,000 appropriation bill for highway improvements and prepared to work far into the night in an effort to pass the stopgap appropriation bill providing \$31,000,000 for the first nine months of 1937, for the operating of state government.

Lacking the 27 votes required for suspension of the rules the "no new taxes" group in the Senate had two plans for enactment of the stop gap bill which is bitterly opposed

by administration leaders. The bill was read the second time and referred to the Finance Committee when the Senate opened the "evening session" at 10 minutes after 11 o'clock.

A five-minute recess was ordered and the Finance Committee started a hearing on the stop gap bill shortly before midnight. After the recess it was planned to either make an effort to suspend the rules or to adjourn until 1 o'clock Thursday morning when a new session could be opened and the bill read the third time without suspension of the rules.

There was no trouble in suspending the rules to pass the highway appropriation bill. Senator William R. Foss, its author, explained that an emergency clause was required on this appropriation so as not to

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Woman Proves Star Witness For Defense In Ballot Case; Battles Ironton Prosecutor

BY HERBERT R. MENGERT, (Staff Correspondent) SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.

Ironton, Ohio, June 30—Miss Elizabeth Griffith, comely politician and relief worker, proved the superstar witness of the defense today in the Lawrence County ballot case. She resisted with what seemed to be almost complete success every attack made upon her by Thomas A. Burke, Jr., Special Prosecutor. For hours, Burke battled with her and she returned oral thrust for thrust. It was a bad period for the state's case and for the first time the court room laughter, quickly suppressed, appeared to certain observers to indicate sympathy for the accused.

It was the court room feeling that whereas other defense principals made sorry or indifferent showings for themselves, Miss Griffith held her own if not more.

The courtroom was packed so

that even a space had to be cleared to keep spectators from crowding the jurors in their box, the crowd enjoying what veteran attorneys called the best witness of their lives. At the conclusion, Miss Griffith smiled and seemed at ease, in sharp contrast to her previous apparent state of nervousness and alarm. If there is an acquittal, Miss Griffith will be accorded more credit than any other single person in the case, unless the state can find anything in her testimony upon which a different aspect may be placed than was obvious to the courtroom today.

Having worked up to a dramatic climax, the defense rested when she concluded late in the day. The state immediately began rebuttal testimony the high point of which was that Pearl Pratt, County Auditor, did not have his arm in a sling at the election time as he had testified.

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Former Sailor Is Arrested In Slaying Of Three Girls

Inglewood, Calif., June 30—(AP)—Police of the Los Angeles central detail said tonight Mrs. Jenny Vise and Helen Diard had "positively identified" Luther Dow, 33 years old, former sailor, as the man they saw playing in a park last Saturday with three Inglewood children who later were slain.

Police Captain Hubert Wallis said the women, who live near Centinela Park, from where the children disappeared last Saturday, stated they saw Dow talking to the little girls, Madeline and Melba Everett and Jeanette Marjorie Stephens.

Dow was booked in Los Angeles on a charge of suspicion of murder and brought here, where he was to

couple knelt on a white satin pillow for Rev. Peabody's final blessing.

About 300 members and friends of the two families, both socially prominent but often differing sharply in political beliefs, were assembled in Christ Church when the bridal party began arriving.

Among the guests were Lamont and Irene du Pont, two of the leaders of the powerful industrial family of which Ethel's father, Eugene, is a member.

Both Ethel, in her cloud-like gown of white tulle, tucked in here and there with wax orange blossoms, and Franklin, stalwart in his black cutaway, appeared calm and very serious during the ceremony which climaxed a romance begun four years ago.

Immediately after the wedding the young couple went, along with the guests at the church, to Owls Nest, the du Pont estate, where they joined about 1,000 others invited to participate in a reception.

The two planned, during the evening, to slip away from the

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merry-making throng and begin their honeymoon. On July 10, it was reported, they will sail for Liverpool aboard the Empress of Britain.

The bridegroom spoke his part in the ceremony in a clear distinct tone. His words were clearly audible when he repeated after Rev. Peabody, his old headmaster at Groton School, his promise to "take thee, Ethel—to have and to hold from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part."

He looked down at her directly, as if to emphasize the sincerity of each word.

Ethel's voice was undistinguishable at the rear of the church when she made the same promise, but she tipped back her head, in its dainty Juliet cap, to look better at the man she loved.

After the minister's blessing, the couple turned. Miss Aimee du Pont

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SECOND LEAD

Spurs Arson Quiz.

Cincinnati Suspect Is Held In Chicago.

Police Are To Return Man Sought Since Last Week For Questioning.

Two detectives are to go to Chicago today to return a man wanted in Cincinnati for questioning in connection with the recent wave of incendiary fires in this city.

Notice received from Chicago police yesterday that Charles Jackson, 1119 Elm Street, Cincinnati, was under arrest there opened the second major development in three days in the widespread arson investigation being prosecuted by Cincinnati police and fire officials.

The first development was the arrest of another suspect, Thomas King, 25 years old, 1017 Findlay Street, Monday. King, described by police and hospital authorities as mentally subnormal, confessed having started several of the more than 20 incendiary fires which have claimed several lives, but later repudiated his confession.

Police reported yesterday that they had been seeking to apprehend Jackson for questioning since several days before King appeared as the self-admitted culprit in the case.

Officers learned that Jackson left Cincinnati last Thursday, several hours after an incendiary fire ravaged a building at 1716 Race Street, the third incendiary blaze recorded that day. The others were at 1004 Elm Street and 119 West Ninth Street. Jackson is held in Chicago, not on a charge connected with the fires, however, but on a grand larceny charge filed by Louis Voss, who rooms at 1119 Elm Street. Voss charges that Jackson took \$120 from his pocket June 23.

Upon receiving word of Jackson's arrest, Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirgan assigned Detectives John Schmitt and Fred Elfring to go to Chicago today to return him here.

King was held for the grand jury yesterday by Municipal Judge William D. Alexander on a charge of arson filed by Edward Steinway, Superintendent of the Fire Prevention Bureau. King's bond was set at \$5,000.

After repudiating his confession, King told Chief Kirgan that he "imagined" he set fires at 119 West Ninth Street and at Garfield Place and Race Street. The latter fire took place several weeks ago.

One man lost his life in the Ninth Street fire. A month ago a father and his son burned to death at 1427 Sycamore Street.

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Mercury Is To Rise From Below Normal

Predicting the end of the unseasonably low temperatures of the last 24 hours, W. C. Devereaux, meteorologist, forecasts fair and warmer for today. The mercury yesterday averaged 10 degrees below normal, ranging from 57 degrees in the morning to 72 in mid-afternoon.

ANOTHER SHIP

Disabled In Battle

While Third Is Forced To Flee, Is Report.

Soviet Warships And Air Forces Are Mobilized On Siberian Frontier.

Tokyo, July 1—(Thursday)—The Japanese Cabinet decided in an emergency session today the Russo-Japanese crisis could be settled peacefully only if the Soviet immediately withdrew all armed forces from territory claimed by the Japanese-inspired State of Manchoukuo. The combined armies of Japan and Manchoukuo, the cabinet's announcement said, were prepared for any eventuality if Russia assumed a warlike attitude.

Tokyo, July 1 (Thursday)—(AP)—Japanese newspapers today charged Russia has a fleet of 40 warships, heavy contingents of troops, airplanes, and tanks ready for action along the Amur River on the Siberian frontier, where three Russian gunboats were reported yesterday to have engaged in battle with Japanese Manchoukuoan artillery.

One Russian gunboat was sunk, another disabled, and a third forced to flee, Japanese army advices said in an account of yesterday's battle off Sennui Island, one of a small group claimed both by Manchoukuo and by Russia.

Describing the Soviet flotilla that figured in the Amur River clash, the newspaper Asahi said the fleet was composed of 40 modern war craft.

GUNBOATS ARE HEAVY.

Several were heavy gunboats, the paper said, and others were of shallow draft. At least 10 were said to be thousand-ton boats, carrying four 4.5-inch guns.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi declared Russian troops had mobilized along the river between Khabarovsk, Siberia, and Blagoveshchensk, ready for action.

There were 300,000 troops, including 19 infantry divisions and three cavalry divisions, Nichi Nichi said, and 1,900 airplanes, 600 armored motor trucks, and 1,000 tanks.

Japanese forces also are being established along the river area, advices here said.

Asahi declared the situation was fraught with grave possibilities, because huge forces of Soviet and Japanese-Manchoukuoan fighters faced each other along the river banks, while the Russian naval force allegedly loitered along the Amur Channel.

BIG BATTLE POSSIBLE.

This, the newspaper pointed out, would make possible a clash on an extensive scale.

Dispatches from the area today said the Russian Army was concentrating land, naval and air forces at Boyrsk, southward from Blagoveshchensk, and that the forces appeared ready for retaliatory attacks.

The Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops mobilized to combat any incidents that might occur.

Foreign office officials professed hope that the incident would be settled by diplomatic means. (The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow was in midnight conference with the Russian foreign office.)

Army, navy and cabinet officers, however, were in urgent night long conference, presumably mapping a course of action.

Newspapers blazoned the Amur River battle in great headlines, placing responsibility upon the Soviet force.

The Japanese (Domei) News Agency and newspapers were without details of the reported Amur battle, but the newspaper Asahi in

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