

MOSSOLINI SAYS MADRID WILL FALL SOON

Workers Continue Steel Plant Jobs As Quiet Prevails

Hundreds of Men Swarm Through Gates as Guardsmen, Police, Deputies Stand By

PICKET LINES ARE NOT IN EVIDENCE

Republic and Sheet and Tube Plants Operate Under Protection; Mill Officials Expect Normal Operations by Monday; Blast Furnaces To Start

Youngstown, Ohio, June 26.—(AP)—The reopened steel mills of Republic Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, belching smoke for the first time after four weeks of strikes, changed another shift of mill workers at 7 a. m. today without any reports of interference by strike pickets of John L. Lewis' CIO forces.

With National Guardsmen, uniformed policemen, deputy sheriffs on patrol duty at all mill entrances, hundreds of workers swarmed through the gates for the Saturday day shift as hundreds more who had worked through the night came out of the mills.

Observers touring the plant gates along both sides of the Mahoning river reported no visible signs of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee trying to maintain picket lines against the back-to-work movement let loose by Governor Martin Davey's order to use state troops for reopening of the steel mills.

At the Sheet and Tube main gate to the Campbell works, a steady stream of mill hands went to the open hearth furnace units for more than 30 minutes before the 7 a. m. shift whistle.

Republic Steel's big gate at Stop Five, scene of a tear gas and gun bat-

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WPA Chief Imprisoned By Workers

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Harold Stein, Federal art projects administrator, was held prisoner in his office until early this morning by WPA workers protesting against ordered reduction of their ranks.

Six hundred of the artists, writers and musicians descended on Stein's office yesterday afternoon and demanded he telephone his superiors in Washington. Finally, despite an emphatic "no" from the capital, he promised their demands would be met and was freed.

The strikers demanded an appeals board be established to review the dismissal slips given 2,843 workers on five Federal art projects.

Washington rejected the demand. Then, as midnight approached, Stein said such a board would be created and that it would review the cases of five dismissed dancers. He also agreed no more pink dismissal slips would be given out pending disposition of the cases.

About 400 strikers announced they would stay all night and stretch out on desk tops and on the floor.

LARGER FUNDS FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Increased Salaries and Cost of Coal Means Bigger State Outlays

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Str. Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 26.—A larger budget for the operation of school plants for the 1937-38 school year was approved by the State School Commission in its meeting here Friday, the new budget amounting to \$1,139,800, which is \$101,000 larger than the budget for the 1936-37 school year, it was announced today by Lloyd Griffin, executive secretary of the commission. The increase was made necessary by the increase in the price of coal and by the 10 per cent increase in salaries of all janitors authorized by the 1937 General Assembly.

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At Cult Head Trial



Delight Jewett and mother Prior to taking the witness stand at the Mann act trial in Los Angeles of John Wuest Hunt, white disciple of Father Divine, Delight Jewett, 17-year-old Denver school girl, is comforted by her mother, Mrs. Betty Jewett.

PARSONS KIN DENY PLACING WANT AD.

Notice in "Personal Column" of New York Paper Arouses Interest

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 26 (AP)—An advertisement in the "Personal Column" of a New York morning news paper today, saying "Everything ready" brought a denial from principals in the Parsons case that it concerned ransom negotiations for the return of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons.

"Billie: Will meet when notified. Everything ready. Will P." the advertisement said.

The note demanding \$25,000 for the return of Mrs. Parsons, society heiress, who disappeared June 9, was addressed to her husband, William Parsons, as "Will P."

Earle Connelley, inspector for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of the case, and Frank McDonnell brother of the missing woman, and regarded as likely intermediary, both denied the advertisement concerned Mrs. Parsons.

There was an early morning flurry of excitement about the Parsons case today, but it died down within a few hours, and local and state police who had been active unusually late went to bed. By dawn the scene had returned to the calm which has prevailed throughout most of the past week.

DOWNWARD TREND IN THE STOCK MARKET

Traders Shy at Mediterranean Crisis and Fear Outcome of Steel Industry Trouble

New York, June 26 (AP)—Steel and rail shares were at the fore of a slow downward movement in the stock market today, with leaders off fractions to more than a point. A more unfavorable outlook in the Mediterranean crisis, plus uncertainty over steel strike developments kept traders out of the market. While industrial news was not dismal no positive factors were in evidence to bring out buying support.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tob B, Anaconda, Atlantic Coast Line, etc.

SPECULATION OVER THIRD TERM RAGES WITH POLITICIANS

President Himself Has Said Nothing Publicly Since Governor Earle's Advocacy

REASONS ADVANCED FROM BOTH SIDES

Precedent, Disapproval of Congress, Physical Strain, and "Dictatorship" Charges Argued Against; Emergency and Roosevelt Will on Affirmative

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—The declaration by Governor George Earle of Pennsylvania for the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1940 has created a flurry of third term speculation in the capital.

Members of Congress expressed divergent opinions. Mr. Roosevelt told him he would not seek another term. The conversation took place after Earle spoke.

Legislators listed several arguments which opposing sides might raise. These contentions, they said, could be advanced against a third term:

1. The precedent against a third term has existed since George Washington's time.

2. Both houses of Congress in the past have condemned third terms.

3. Another candidacy might bring a renewal of "dictatorship" charges by Mr. Roosevelt's foes.

4. Few men could stand the physical strain of a third term.

Congressmen said these arguments could be raised for a third term:

1. Mr. Roosevelt likes to break precedents.

2. If the Democratic party should fail to develop an outstanding candidate, the rank and file might try to draft the President to run again.

3. If the party should develop two strong potential candidates or two factions, Mr. Roosevelt might be drafted to forestall a split.

4. A war in Europe or another economic crisis might make a change in national leadership inadvisable.

PRICES FOR COTTON CHANGE BUT LITTLE

Market Closing About Same as Previously, With Spot Middling Selling at 12.75

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, one to four points lower on favorable weather reports and moderate liquidation. Shortly after the first half hour, prices sold off to net losses of one to four points.

October reacted from 12.26 to 12.21, and was selling at 12.22 in the second hour.

Cotton futures closed steady, two higher to one lower. Spot steady, middling 12.75.

Table with 3 columns: Month, Open, Close. Includes July, October, December, January, March, May.

WARREN IS TALKED FOR SCHOOL BODY

Naming of Teachers' Secretary Would Be School Machinery Victory

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Str. Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 26.—Julie B. Warren, executive secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, may be named a member of the State School Commission to succeed one of the present members, according to reports heard here today. Governor Clyde R. Hoey is expected to announce the personnel of the new commission some time next week. The terms of all the present members expired May 30, but under the law members hold office until their successors are named or until they are reappointed.

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NON-STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK UNDER GUARD



Non-striking workers of the Republic Steel Corp., plant at Warren, O., re-enter the plant gate in automobiles after being able to leave plant when 29-day CIO siege was lifted by Ohio National Guard. The company was not permitted to add men, however. Observe protecting guardsmen.

GEDEON SLAYER IS REPORTED SEEN IN BAR IN CLEVELAND

Accosted by Kitchen Girl, "Robert Murray" Turns and Flees at Mention of Irwin

INTENSIVE SEARCH BEGUN BY POLICE

Picture in Detective Story Magazine Prompts Girl's Inquiry of Man Working in Hotel Bar; He Vanished and Has Not Been Recognized Since

Cleveland, Ohio, June 26.—(AP)—An artist who police said "definitely" was Robert Irwin, fled his shabby, dimly-lighted room and left only a slender trail today for authorities seeking him for New York City's famous Gedeon murders.

A kitchen girl, a clerk and a half dozen other employees at a leading downtown hotel identified a bar boy there as the sculptor-divinity student charged with slaying last March 28 pretty Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a man who roomed at their East Side flat.

"The man definitely is Irwin," declared Detective Lieutenant Stephen Tozzer as a widespread hunt was started for the fugitive a few hours after he vanished.

The kitchen girl, attractive, dark-haired Henrietta Koscianski, 19, started police on an intensive search for the former insane asylum inmate. She recognized as she thumbed

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WILL CALL STRIKE IN SILK INDUSTRY

CIO Director Says General Walkout In That Field Will Herald New Campaign

Paterson, N. J., June 26.—(AP)—Carl Holderman, regional director of the CIO, said today, "It is only a question of days when there will be a call for a general strike in the silk industry in the country."

"We are preparing to organize every silk factory in the nation, and the general strike will be the opening wedge," he told a mass meeting of 750 Paterson silk workers, sponsored by the textile workers organizing committee of the CIO.

Holderman listed the union's demands as a closed shop, \$15 weekly minimum wage, a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, and an impartial arbitration board.

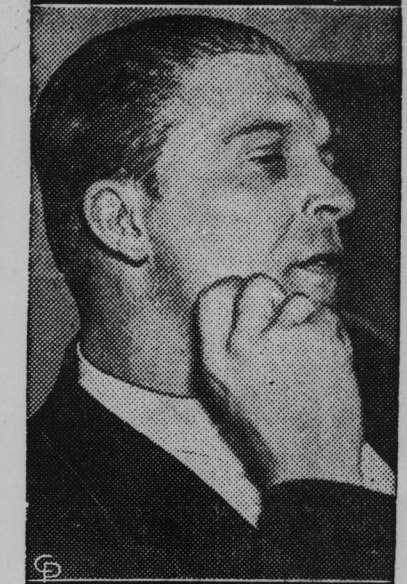


FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy; probably scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday.

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New Plan Seeks Aid Of Italy And Germany For Spanish Coast Patrols

Harlan Witness Slain



Wash Irwin

A recent witness before the senate civil liberties committee in Washington concerning terrorism against union organizers in Harlan county, Kentucky, Wash Irwin, 33, a former deputy sheriff, was shot and killed while sitting in his automobile near Pine Mountain, 15 miles from Harlan. Judge Morris Saylor of Harlan asked for special state troopers to preserve peace in the county following the slaying. The civil liberties committee has been an investigation.

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Italian Observers On French Ships and Germans on British Vessels Proposed

ITALY IS AGAINST INDEPENDENCE MOVE

To Resist Assumption of Duty by French and British Warships Alone With German and Italian Vessels Withdrawn; Berlin Placing Blame

(By The Associated Press) A new plan to get a measure of Italian and German cooperation in the international naval patrol of Spain was reported being prepared today in Paris.

Informed sources said the program provided for placing Italian observers on French ships and German representatives on British vessels to maintain supervision of any movement of arms or foreign fighters to Spain.

That scheme was an amplification of the Franco-British proposal that their ships fill the gaps in the neutrality cordon created by withdrawal of Italian and German ships.

Authoritative Rome sources declared, however, Italy would oppose maintenance of the patrol by British and French alone. In some Italian quarters it was said there was no need of closing the holes because Italian and German ships were continuing an independent watch. While participating in the neutrality patrol they had been stationed along the east Spanish coast off government-shelled territory.

German newspapers, although they expressed approval of British Prime

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PARTY STALWARTS ARE IN REBELLION

Robinson Talks on White House Spending; Garner in Disagreement

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, June 26.—Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey takes over the chairmanship of the House of Representatives' labor committee, succeeding the late Congresswoman William P. Connery of Massachusetts at an exciting a juncture as it is easy to imagine for that particular position on Capitol Hill.

For a woman to gravitate into it is all the more exciting.

That she will do full justice to the job nobody, however, questions for a minute. She is one of the smartest legislators who ever came to Washington. She is pro-labor, but strictly reasonable. She is pro-New Deal, too, but never has been vehemently so. In short, she is moderately liberal and mightily sensible.

She has been obscured somewhat by her past chairmanship of the rep-

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BIG BOOTLEGGERS IN RALEIGH QUIT

Can't Make Money With Liquor Stores Under Nose, One of Them Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Str. Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 26.—"I am going out of the liquor business here for good, especially since the police have started turning on the heat the way they have—for now that Raleigh and Wake county have voted for liquor control and liquor stores it will be impossible to make any money selling liquor. I have been planning to quit the business before the new liquor stores were opened—but I think I will quit right away—I'm through."

This was the statement made by one of Raleigh's leading bootleggers and one of 15 raided here by the police yesterday in a series of citywide raids—None other than E. W. (Pete)

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EDITORIAL PLACED IN IL DUCE PAPER SIGNIFICANT ITEM

Diplomatic Sources Believed Dictator Inspired Forecast on Spanish Conflict

WILL SOLVE CRISIS TORTURING EUROPE

Says Franco's Full Strength Will Be Set Against Capital as Soon as Santander, Last Big North Coast City, Falls Into His Hands Shortly

Rome, June 26 (AP)—A promise that Madrid would fall shortly and the European crisis thereby be ended was published editorially in Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia today and diplomatic sources attributed authorship of it to Il Duce himself.

The article said that the Spanish capital would fall as soon as insurgent General Francisco Franco could finish cleaning out the Basque provinces along the northern frontier.

Franco's troops have taken Bilbao and now are striving against Santander, last major city on the northern Spanish coast.

When this drive is complete, the editorial said, Franco will throw the entire weight of his forces against Madrid.

The article came while government officials continued insisting that the situation as regards Spain was unchanged since yesterday.

These sources agreed that Italy and Germany would not welcome any separate action by France and Britain to fill the gap in the naval patrol.

The editorial, in a general discussion of the Spanish war, said:

"The crisis will definitely be resolved upon the day on which General Franco is freed of the last resistance of the Basque and may throw against the central front all the weight of his well-tempered forces, galvanized by a spirit of victory."

"There will be, as often happens an acceleration of operations. The iron band around Madrid, like that around Bilbao, which seemed impregnable, will be broken."

Cochrane Will Never Play Again

New York, June 26.—(AP)—In a copyrighted interview published today, Joe Williams, sports editor of the New York World-Telegram, quoted Mickey Cochrane as saying definitely he will "never catch another game."

Williams interviewed Cochrane in a Detroit hospital, where the manager of the Detroit Tigers is recuperating from a skull fracture, the result of being "beated" by Bump Hadley, of the Yankees, in a game here May 26.

"As a player I am through for all time," Williams quoted Cochrane as saying. "Whether I'll continue as manager, I cannot say. I'm not thinking about my baseball future these days."

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More Solons Off For Day With 'Chief'

Second Batch of 100 Democrats Visit Jefferson Island; Little Done

Annapolis, Md., June 26.—(AP)—A second batch of 100 Democratic congressmen went to tiny Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay today for "an old-fashioned political picnic" with President Roosevelt.

That description by sunburned guests returning from the first day's outing yesterday removed much of the political significance of the three-day affair.

The guests reported a smattering of serious political discussion, interwoven with horseplay and relaxation. There was no denial, however, that

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