

EARHART REPORTED HEARD CALLING HELP

BOTH SIDES GATHER FULL STRENGTH FOR BATTLE OVER COURT

Neither Trusts Other and Wants To Be Prepared For Any Surprise Move in Fight

COMPROMISE PLAN COMES UP TUESDAY

Administration Group Claims 54 Votes Sure, but Enemies of Plan Dispute Figure, and Say They Know They Have 43; Little Group Holds Balance

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Leaders on both sides of the Senate court bill fight asked all senators today to be present for the opening of the big battle Tuesday.

The line-up on the substitute measure, offered by administration senators yesterday, was so close that chieftains of both friends and foes wanted to be ready for any surprise move.

Although no test votes were expected during the first few days of the debate, the situation was the tensest since the Democrats gained their overwhelming Senate majority in 1933.

Supporters of the administration substitute said they had 54 sure votes. Opposition leaders said there were at least 43 votes against it, and challenged the claim of the other side.

Even with 54 votes, the administration would have a margin of only five over a majority. It would have to keep its entire strength within reach at all times to prevent being upset by a surprise maneuver.

Neither side was certain of its strength on the many possible parliamentary moves.

As was the case with the original measure, the fate of the new proposal rests largely with a big group of publicly-uncommitted senators.

Find Plot Of Assassin In Moscow

Moscow, July 3 (AP)—Russian secret Police Chief Leonid Zakovsky recounted today an elaborate plan to kill George Dimitroff, secretary-general of the communist internationale, alleging the plan was plotted in 1936 at the orders of the Gestapo—German secret police.

Dimitroff was to have been killed in Leningrad, Zakovsky said in a further elaboration of asserted spy activity in the Soviet Union. Zakovsky yesterday disclosed more than 120 accused spies had been arrested and more than 70 liquidated—liquidation usually meaning execution.

Writing in the Communist youth newspaper Pravda, Zakovsky charged also the Catholic clergy in White Russia carried out an important espionage role on behalf of Poland, and said a restaurateur had been executed after he confessed to plotting to poison air force officers allegedly at the instruction of Polish intelligence agents.

Russia Will Withdraw All Of Its Force

Troops And Gunboats Moving from Amur Area, Easing War Tension Threat

Tokyo, July 3 (AP)—Dispatches from Hsianking, capital of the Japanese-occupied state of Manchoukuo, said today Soviet Russia would start withdrawal of troops and gunboats from Amur river islands this afternoon.

Recall of the forces, under an agreement reached between the Japanese ambassador to Moscow and the Soviet foreign office further eased war tension arising from a clash between Soviet gunboats and Japanese Manchoukuoan forces last Wednesday.

The dispatches said: 20 Russian pa-

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Far East Clash



Far East danger spot With Soviet and Japanese-Manchu troops and gunboats reported concentrating menacingly across the Amur river on the Siberian frontier, the Russo-Japanese crisis over the sinking of a Soviet gunboat at Sennuru Island reached a more serious stage. Map above shows the scene of the clash.

Ford Reply Challenges Labor Body

Motor Firm Questions Authority of NLRB To Dabble in Its Operations

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company, in a formal answer to charges of the National Labor Relations Board it had violated the Wagner act, challenged the board's authority today. The complaint, the company said, should be dismissed "because the NLRB has no authority to regulate relations between employer and employees engaged in local production."

The answer, signed by Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Company, denied all allegations contained in the complaint issued by the board last Saturday following charges by the United Automobile Workers Union. A hearing before the trial examiner is scheduled next Tuesday.

SUSPECTS LOCATED IN PARSONS CASE

District Attorney's Office Sees Some Results from Two Days of Investigation

Stony Point, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—After two days of intensive investigation, representatives of the Suffolk county district attorney's office said today they have "suspects" in mind in the disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons.

They declined to indicate where the "suspects" are at the present. Mrs. Parsons disappeared 25 days ago.

REFUSE TO MERGE MIDDLE-OLD BELT

Old Belt Group Sought Same Opening Dates as This Section Had

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 3 (AP)—An estimate that the bright leaf tobacco crop in Georgia and the Carolinas will be 15 percent greater than last year was made today by J. W. Dunnington, of Farmville, Va., vice-president of the Tobacco Association of the United States as delegates to the 37th annual convention left for their homes.

Dunnington predicted the crop would reach a total of between 750,000,000 and 800,000,000 pounds. Next year's convention place will

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Lost In Flight Over Mid-Pacific



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam

"Purge" By CIO Removes Violent Strike Leaders

Gus Hall, Now in Jail, and Two Other Chiefs in Mahoning Valley Zone Discharged; Two Youngstown Lieutenants Also Stripped of Authority in Union

Youngstown, Ohio, July 3 (AP)—A CIO "purge" began today as the union's axe fell on Gus Hall and two other strike chieftains in the Mahoning Valley steel sector.

John Owens, general CIO strike director in Ohio, announced without comment the removal of Hall, now in jail under charges of heading a "dyna-mite ring" as strike captains in the Warren area. A joint leadership of

Harry Wines and John Gracier replaced them. Owens also stripped two of his Youngstown strike lieutenants of their authority, removing Bob Burke chief organizer at the Republic Steel plant, and John Stevenson, organizer at the main plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Communist participation in the strike was claimed by circulars distributed through the valley today.

LARGER VOCATION PROGRAM ASSURED

State To Get Over \$400,000 Increase Result of New U. S. Fund

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 3.—More boys and girls in the North Carolina public schools will be taught how to work with their hands as well as with their heads as a result of the passage by the United States Senate this week of the George-Deen act which sets up a Federal appropriation of \$14,483,000 to be used to help the various states enlarge their vocational education programs, it was announced today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin and Director T. E. Browne, of the division of vocational education. This appropriation had previously been approved by the House of Representatives, but had been reduced to about \$4,500,000 by a Senate committee. The Senate, however, restored the appropriation to the original figure and passed the bill Superintendent Erwin was advised

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113 PERSONS HURT IN CHICAGO WRECK

Crowds Bound Outward for Holiday in Wisconsin Lake Region When Crash Occurs

Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—"Man failure," was ascribed today as the probable cause of a train wreck in suburban Evanston that caused injuries to at least 113 persons, most of whom were bound for holiday outings in northwestern Wisconsin.

Thirty passengers were treated at hospitals and first aid was administered to 33 on the scene. More than 300 others in the near capacity load were shaken up when the second section of the Chicago & Northwestern railway's Ashland Limited crashed into the rear of the first section at the Davis street station last night.

TAX PROBE IS DUD WITH THE PUBLIC

Not Enough "Big Names"; Was Intended To Pan "Economic Royalists"

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, July 5.—Congress' investigation of income tax "avoidance" is not proving to be as good a show as generally was anticipated. It is too technical. The average individual evidently does not understand the legal devices by which folk with supposedly very big incomes have been taxed upon relatively small ones, or not taxed at all in some cases. Lawyers for the alleged "avoiders" have been so slick as to have had the better even of treasury experts. Naturally, then, the whole thing makes scarcely any sense at all to the ordinary layman.

The alleged "avoiding" has been done in accordance with the law's requirements, anyway. Besides, it is not charged that the alleged "avoiders" (at least not many of them) are punishable. The government can't so

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight except on north coast. Monday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunder-showers in central portion.

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Scattered thundershowers first of week and again toward end of week. Somewhat warmer at beginning of week. Temperatures near normal thereafter.

HOUSE AND SENATE ARE AT ODDS OVER TENANT FARM AID

Senate Approves Plan for Buying, Improving and Re-Selling Farms as Necessary

SAME PLAN EARLIER REJECTED BY HOUSE

Compromise Hoped for by Leaders of Both Houses; Government Buying Surplus Irish Potatoes at Rapid Rate; Large Quantity Taken Here

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The House and Senate were at odds today over the best method of helping tenant farmers and share croppers to become farm owners.

The Senate approved yesterday the Bankhead bill authorizing the Agriculture Department to purchase, improve and re-sell farms. It would require tenants to serve five-year probationary periods as lessees under supervision.

The House earlier in the week rejected that method for one authorizing the extension of liberal loans for farm purchases.

Leaders of both houses expressed the hope a compromise program would be worked out by a joint committee of senators and representatives.

Meantime, farm administration officials announced the government would buy surplus Irish potatoes during the rest of this year in an attempt to support prices to growers. An above-average crop was indicated.

The government-controlled Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation brought about \$800,000 worth of new potatoes in the last half of June in early producing areas, and the AAA said these purchases had "checked the

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ARREST ORDERED IN KILLINGS ON COAST

Fred Godsey, Known as "Eddie the Sailor," Wanted in Deaths of Three Girls

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3 (AP)—Chief Investigator Eugene Williams of the district attorney's office issued an order today for the arrest of Fred Godsey, an ex-convict, for questioning about the killing of three young Inglewood girls last Saturday.

Williams said Al Blythe, park employee, identified pictures of Godsey as the man known as "Eddie the sailor," who Williams said, is the main suspect. Madeline and Belba Everett and Jennette Stephens were lured from the park into the hills.

COL. JACOB SCHICK DIES IN NEW YORK

Electric Razor Inventor Was Recently Cited on Federal Income Tax Charge

New York, July 3 (AP)—Colonel Jacob Schick, 59, retired army officer, and inventor of an electric razor died in Presbyterian hospital today of complications following an operation for a kidney ailment.

Colonel Schick was cited before a recent congressional investigation for an alleged income tax violation.

His widow, Mrs. Florence Schick, and two daughters survive. Funeral and burial services will be held at their Montreal home Wednesday.

The inventor born in Iowa, enlisted in the United States infantry at Portland, Oregon, in 1898 when he was 21.

Roanoke Island Event Is To Get Under Way Sunday

Will Not Only Become State's Best-Known Spot But Will Focus Eyes of Nation on North Carolina; Marks Anniversary of First White Colony

of the first white settlement on Roanoke Island, the building of Old Fort Raleigh and the birth of the first white child in the New World, all of which happened in July and August of 1587. People and newspapers in almost every State in the United States as well as in Canada, Great Britain, Australia and other foreign countries, have for months been interested in the story of the founding of Roanoke Island, the probable fate of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony" and the birth of Virginia Dare.

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U. S. Battleship Is Ordered To Sea In Hunt For Aviatrice

Raps C. I. O.



Representative E. E. Cox

Declaring John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. movement would not be tolerated in the south, Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia charged on the floor of the house that the C. I. O. was trying to establish a "labor despotism". In the meantime the C. I. O. continued an organizing drive in southern industrial states as well as in northern.

—Central Press

Injunction Upon Labor Men Asked

Surprise Move Made By Mansfield Mills In Union Plea Before Sinclair

Fayetteville, July 3.—(AP)—In a surprise move, the Mansfield cotton mill and law officials sought a petition for an injunction here today before Superior Court Judge N. A. Sinclair against Myles Horton, TWOC organizer, and his committee for what was termed illegal picketing at the mill company's East Lumberton plant. The hearing today had been called to hear a petition for an injunction by the TWOC to restrain the mill and

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RAIL BROTHERHOODS ORDER STRIKE VOTE

Non-Operating Group Wants 20 Cents Hour Hike, Others Flat 20 Percent Boost

Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—The 14 "non-operating" railroad brotherhoods called upon their 800,000 members today for a strike vote, the same action recently taken by the "big five" rail labor unions.

Both groups sought wage increases. The "non-operating" brotherhoods demanded a 20 cents an hour pay hike, the "operating" union—with a membership of 300,000—a flat 20 percent boost.

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Los Angeles Amateur Radio Operators Say They Heard Woman's Cries Very Clearly

STATIC BLURS OUT EARLIER SIGNALS

Was Nearing Goal at Tiny Howland Island After 2,500-Mile Flight from Near Coast of Australia; Plane's Call Letters Heard Following "SOS"

Honolulu, July 3.—(AP)—Reports that the voice of tousle-haired Amelia Earhart had been picked up calling "SOS" from the mystery spot where she is lost in mid-Pacific buoyed hope for her ultimate rescue today as the U. S. Navy ordered a battleship into the search.

Two Los Angeles amateur radio operators, as late as 7 a. m., Pacific time, 10 a. m., eastern standard time, said they distinctly heard her sound her call letters KHQQ after three times saying "SOS" some 20 minutes earlier.

At San Francisco, however, a coast guard station reported at noon, eastern standard time, it had received no word whatever, although radio reception was unusually good.

Distress signals signed with the call letters of Amelia Earhart's monoplane flashed over the Pacific today in the midst of a feverish sea and sky hunt for the famed aviatrix, missing in equatorial waters surrounding tiny Howland island.

Amateur radio operators in Los Angeles heard repeated calls of "SOS-KHQQ" shortly before 1:30 a. m., Pacific time, 4:30 a. m., eastern standard time. This was more than 14 hours after the intrepid flier said her gasoline supply would last but 30 minutes on her flight from distant New Guinea.

The amateurs, Walter McNeamy and Carl Pierson, said the signals were so weak they could hardly hear them through dense static, and once they caught the letters "LAT" for latitude. The signals were blotted out by interference.

"KHQQ" is the call for Miss Earhart's plane, heard from in the air yesterday at 2:12 p. m., eastern

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Britain To Back Spain As Nation

Coughton, Warwickshire, England, July 3.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned today Britain is determined "to maintain the territorial integrity of Spain," in an address apparently pointed toward Germany and Italy. This, he told an assembly of his constituents, has been Britain's objective through the wearisome non-intervention talks designed to confine the war to within Spanish frontiers.

And, he said frankly, one reason for this attitude was Britain's desire

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Decision On Spain Likely Next Week

Britain, France, Russia Opposing Italy and Germany In Neutrality Row

London, July 3.—(AP)—Britain, France and Russia, virtually standing as allies against Italy and Germany in the Spanish war crisis, sought further support today among the 27 nations represented in the neutrality system.

Firm in their rejection of Italo-German counter-proposals to the Anglo-French naval patrol, envoys of the three powers hoped to line up other

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