

FIND THEIR MISSING CHILD WITH NURSE



MISSING FOR FOUR DAYS, three-year-old Madeline is greeted joyously (left) by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias, of Kansas City, Mo., who flew to Terre Haute, Ind., when notified the child had been located there with her nurse (right), Mildred Everett. Police authorities stated the nurse admitted taking the child away to satisfy a "mother complex." The child had been well cared for. (International Soundphoto)

U. S. Renounces All Claims To War Damages From Italy

BRINGS BACK A TALE OF 'MUTINY'



MOVIE STAR Errol Flynn, his wife Nora, and artist John Decker (right) were in perfect harmony as they left Hollywood a month ago on their scientific expedition aboard Flynn's yacht Zaca. A tale of "mutiny" aboard was unfolded by Decker as he and several others jumped ship at Acapulco, Mexico, explaining that Nora "took over everything" and wanted to keep right on sailing to foreign ports. (International)

\$2,500,000 In German Loot Is Uncovered

Frankfurt, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Surprise raids throughout the American and British occupation zones of Germany have uncovered millions of dollars worth of precious stones and metals hidden by the Nazis shortly before Germany surrendered, United States Army headquarters announced today.

The diamonds, gold, silver and platinum found in the raids were dispersed in many places by the Nazi government, a German agency "Reichsstelle Fuer Edelmetalle" (Reich agency for precious metals) in an attempt to keep them from falling into Allied hands.

A spokesman for the U. S. Army intelligence service said it was "conceivable" that the loot might have been designed to finance "a resurgence of the German nationalist movement."

About \$2,500,000 worth of precious stones and metals were found in less than a fourth of the total number of places raided.

A total of 367 different places were raided in the two zones, and the \$2,500,000 yield came from the first 79 places to tabulate results.

Hughes Protests Slap At 'Outlaw'

Culver City, Calif., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, still bearing the scars of his fiery crash in an experimental plane July 7, took off today in a converted B-23 transport for New York to challenge the revocation of the seal of approval announced yesterday by the Motion Picture Producers Association for his movie "The Outlaw."

Piloting the twin engine craft himself, Hughes was accompanied only by a mechanic and a passenger, John Sletter.

Army, Navy Merger Foes Are Cheered

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Army-navy merger foes were cheered today by a hint that President Truman has shoved aside suggestions for beginning unification by executive order rather than waiting for congressional action.

The ranking civilian and uniformed heads of the two departments—War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal, General Dwight Eisenhower and Adm. Chester R. Nimitz—were summoned to the White House for an hour's conference with Mr. Truman yesterday.

Later Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross announced there had been "a broad discussion with a view to working out the unification legislative program to be presented to the next Congress."

Some of those keenly interested in the merger question said they interpreted that to mean Mr. Truman has turned down the proposal advanced by Chairman Elbert Thomas (D) of Utah, of the Senate Military Committee. Thomas last month disclosed that he had written Mr. Truman urging him to use his power of executive order to set up a "council of common defense," one of the features of the merger bill worked out by Thomas and other senators.

However, army officials in a position to know said they believe a number of policy making leaders in the department are cold toward the executive order idea. Their thought is that a firm legal foundation such as would be provided by legislative adoption of a merger bill is desirable.

U. S. Won't Allow Rome To Be Used As Transfer Point

Paris, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The U. S. renounced today any claims to reparations from Italy "in the interest of international stability," but its spokesmen in the Italian economic commission said the United States did not propose to pour help into Italy only to have it go out as reparations to other nations.

The spokesman, Willard Thorp, estimated that \$20,000,000,000 of U. S. total war costs of more than \$335,000,000,000 could be attributed to the Italian campaign.

Since the war, the U. S. has sent more than one billion dollars worth of credit into Italy to help its ailing economy, he said, as well as paying the Italian government more than \$100,000,000 for army of occupation costs which it might have demanded that Italy pay.

Transfer Point.

Thorp said he realized some countries could not afford to be as generous as the United States in reparations, but he insisted that Italy not be a "temporary transfer point" through which American assistance to Italy would merely pass to other countries.

"We bent every effort in providing supplies during the war to our allies," he said, "but we are not at all interested in paying reparations for our ex-enemies."

The U. S. also asked the peace conference to demilitarize Bulgaria's arms facing Greece. A statement was read by Jefferson Caffery, U. S. ambassador to Paris, in the Bulgarian political and territorial commission.

ENLISTMENT POLICY CHANGES BY MARINES

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—It was announced today by the Raleigh Marine Recruiting Office that enlistments for duty with the Marine Air Corps units will be discontinued on October 1st. The office also announced that the two year enlistment periods will be discontinued on September 30th and commencing on October 1st enlistments will only be accepted for three or four years.

Therefore men between the ages of 17 and 29, who are interested in enlisting in the Marine Corps for a period of two years, are urged to contact their nearest Marine Recruiting Station for more detailed information.

The other change of policies for enlistments in the near future, as announced by the office, is the eligibility for the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Men who are interested in enlisting to be eligible for the benefits of the G. I. Bill must enlist after this date will not be eligible for these benefits.

Cost Of Service To Vets Very High

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—In addition to the very large sums of federal money last week and will get some attention by the municipal officials at Asheville this week.

It was brought out at Wrightsville that several relatively small counties have appropriated \$3,000 or more to maintenance of veterans' information centers, with the amount being double or triple that in a few larger counties. No objection was voiced to the appropriations, but several commissioners sought information on how to make the centers more efficient.

However worthy the cause and whatever value may be placed upon the service rendered veterans, the fact is that this little publicized participation of local governments often means an additional cent or two on the tax levied. On top of this the demands upon the register of deeds offices for certified copies of discharge papers in some counties require clerks almost the full time of a clerk.

Soft Coal Pay Talks Started

Government Seeks To Return Pits To Their Owners

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The government tried today to break the coal strike by offering to return pits to their owners without insisting on any other terms.

The offer was a direct appeal to the miners' traditional "right to work" principle.

The offer was made in a letterhead memorandum from Interior J. A. Knox. Terms of that pact will form the basis for today's remaining negotiations.

Operators were reluctant to comment on the prospect of coming to terms with Lewis. They spoke privately of fears that he would make new demands. Lewis himself gave no hint in advance of the session.

The operators don't like all the provisions of the Lewis-Lewis pact—especially those paying the way for unionizing supervisory workers and for a five-cent a ton royalty for a miners' welfare fund.

Dog Racing Issue Is Up In N.C. Again

BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Dog racing tracks may be established at one or more points along the coast if tentative plans of promoters materialize.

An act of the 1939 general assembly legalized dog racing in Carteret and Onslow counties if approved by a majority of the voters in an election held on the question. It is believed that plans are in the making for the calling of such an election in Carteret, preliminary to setting up race tracks on or near the beaches.

This special act is what legislative observers call an "honest" law as distinguished from some which seek to hide the main purpose behind a misleading title. Old-timers recall a bill some years ago titled something like "An act to improve and develop agriculture in North Carolina." Text of the bill provided for operating agricultural fairs for the display of livestock, and it was provided that in display of animals they might be placed in competition with each other and to further "promote agriculture" and interest in horses but mutual betting machines might be installed. This was a left-handed attempt to legalize horse racing and betting, but some alert legislators caught the joker and the bill was killed.

Just how far prospective sponsors of dog racing plan to go with the project, whether it may become one of the high class race tracks or one of less respectability in operation cannot be learned. At any rate no races can legally be held until the people of the county have voted approval. There was the same objection to this act and has been often raised against the county ABC system. Although in many respects distinctly local, opponents have argued that liquor stores or race tracks in any county unavoidably affect adjoining counties and that the issue is really statewide rather than local. With respect to liquor sales the local idea has prevailed for a good many years with little prospect it will be changed any time soon.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunder showers this afternoon and tonight, clearing west portion and cooler north portion tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler.

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TRUCKMEN DEFIANT AS NEW YORK FACES CRISIS



DEFYING THEIR LEADERS by refusing to vote on Mayor O'Dwyer's wage settlement proposal, striking AFL truck drivers whopped it up after a scuffle in the 69th Regiment Armory in New York. Major food chains were reported in danger of closing down and New Yorkers were fearful that rank-and-file drivers, who have been delivering some essential food products, would join the strikers who are already out. (International)

New York Tugs Resume Work; Bloodshed Feared By O'Dwyer

Mayor Makes Plea To Daniel Tobin, Head Of Truckers

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer predicting the possibility of violence if the paralyzing strike of 25,000 truck drivers continued, appealed to Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL-Teamsters Union, to assume control of the striking local and negotiate an end to the walkout.

Declaring that striking local 307 was "completely out of the hands of the officers," the mayor said in a telegram:

"Unless you or an authorized representative of the International Brotherhood resume responsibility and take control of this union and negotiate terms for the settlement of the strike, it is very possible that bloodshed and injury will result."

Failure of the International to act will lay all future consequences on your doorsteps."

O'Dwyer later told newsmen that Communists were dominating the local, but emphasized that the elected union officers were not included in his Communist charges.

The mayor's demand for intervention by Tobin came as the 11-day-old strike of a real even greater structure in the city's economic life, bringing widespread industrial layoffs, emptying many drug stores of supplies, halting all barge deliveries and resulting in an embargo on railway express shipments into New York.

The Brooklyn chamber of commerce telegraphed Tobin "the man that there would be an almost complete stoppage of industrial production in that borough by the end of the week if the strike continues. It suggested immediate intervention by John R. Steelman, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, Herbert F. Pfaff, regional representative of the Solid Fuels Administration, reported. A wave of buying stripped grocery store shelves of canned goods and other staples.

Board Is Given AFL Wage Case

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The AFL today formally asked a reversal of the Wage Stabilization Board's ruling that touched off the AFL maritime strike—but prospects of ending the vast shipping tie-up by a major action appeared as dark as ever.

The six-man grand jury met behind closed doors to debate the decision of its lifetime. As the members filed into the conference room, Walter Mason, AFL alternate member, substituting for Robert Watt, reiterated that he would immediately make a motion for reversal. No other member would comment.

The board had to decide:

1. Whether to accede to union and ship owners' pressure and approve a higher than pattern pay boost,
2. To stand by its Aug. 23 ruling that AFL sailors must be content with a smaller raise won by the CIO seamen.

Britain Hands Ouster Notices To Squatters

London, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A process server in black coat and striped trousers climbed through a ground floor window of Duchess of Bedford House today and serve eviction notices on 1,000 squatters barricaded there last night during a luxury apartment block in London's fashionable west end.

Stanley Henderson, secretary of the squatters committee and a leader of the Communist-sponsored movement to commander unused dwellings, said he had been summoned to appear in court next Tuesday.

"It is between us and the Ministry of Works," he added. "I don't fully understand; I am now going to get legal advice."

Sentries posted.

The squatters had posted sentries behind barred doors to resist eviction efforts of the labor government.

Court action to evict squatters also was taken at Birmingham, where Sam Blackwell, secretary of the Midlands district Communist party, said "we will fight the squatters' case to the last ditch."

The seven-story Duchess of Bedford House, in a secluded section of gentle Kensington, was vacant when the squatters moved in as a "direct action" move in the British housing shortage. Similar siege conditions were developing at the 25 or more vacant buildings which squatters seized in widely separated areas of London.

Jury Is Given Ewing Case

Fayetteville, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The case of Wall C. Ewing, prominent Cumberland county politician and former legislator, charged with murder in connection with the death of his socially prominent wife, went to the jury at 1:28 p. m. today.

Judge R. Hunt Parker started his charge at 9:45. As the jury took the case, the jurist discharged the 13th juror, John D. Strickland.

Judge Parker instructed the jury it could return one of four verdicts:

- Guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty in the second degree, manslaughter or not guilty.

Maritime Strike By CIO Forecast

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime Union said today that his union will go on strike unless the higher pay sought by AFL maritime strikers is applied "to the whole industry."

Curran made this statement to a reporter as the CIO-dominated Committee for Maritime Unity began a strategy session at which, the NMU chief said the current all-coast maritime strike is "the No. 1 topic."

Gen. Eisenhower's Mother, 84, Dies

Abilene, Kan., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, 84, mother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, died early today at her home here.

BANK OPENS DOORS.

Hazlewood, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The recently organized First State Bank of Hazlewood opened its doors today with a paid-in capital of \$25,000 and a surplus of \$12,500.

Stabilization Board Seeking Solution To Great Tie-Up

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The joint strike committee for the AFL seaman's strike today in telegrams to William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, asked for a national 24-hour stoppage if the Wage Stabilization Board rejects the union's wage demands.

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Tug boats in New York harbor resumed towing barges carrying food and fuel for the city's 7,500,000 residents today for the first time since Saturday in a sympathy move with the nationwide strike of AFL seamen.

Permission to operate some of the 400 tug boats—manned by approximately 3,500 men—was granted last night by leaders of the striking AFL maritime unions.

As the greatest maritime strike in history tightened its grip on the nation's economy, the Wage Stabilization board met in Washington to decide behind closed doors whether to accede to union and ship owners' pressure and approve a higher-than pattern pay boost, or to stand by its August 23 ruling that AFL seamen must be content with the smaller raise won by the CIO sailors.

W. Willard Wirts, board chairman, said the decision may come today or tomorrow.

The announcement of the tug boat's action came last night after a conference of striking leaders.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL - International Longshoremen's Association declared, however, that the action did not mean a general relaxation of strike policy and said continued operation of the harbor craft hinges "in future events."

"This decision to allow tugs to resume operations," he announced, "was reached so as to prevent any hardships or suffering for the people of New York City."

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Hospital Intruder Slays One Nurse, Injures Another

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Miss Alberta Green, 20, of Mount Carmel, Ill., nurse at the Robert W. Long hospital, was slugged fatally and another nurse, Miss Betty Overdeer, 20, of Indianapolis, was injured seriously by a man who broke into the hospital early today.

John W. VanNunys, director of the hospital, said a man told him she encountered the assailant when she left her room after hearing a scream. She said the man was a Negro.

Market Regains One To 6 Points

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The sicklest stock market in a number of years exhibited signs of convalescence today as leaders retrieved one to six points of their recent sharp declines.

Some brokers were not too impressed by the rally, attributing it to bargain hunter buying based on the idea that the list had been drastically oversold.

Heavy bidding put the ticker tape as much as four minutes late.

Steels, motors, rails, rubbers, oils, and utilities were in the forefront of the advance. Dealers slowed before mid-day and extreme gains were reduced.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 7 1/2 cents a bale higher to \$1.15 a bale today. Noon prices were 15 cents to \$2.80 a bale higher. October 36.00, December 36.00, and March 35.72.