

### TROOPS WATCH AS STEEL MILLS OPEN IN OHIO—PICKETS ARRESTED; C.I.O. LOSING GROUND AT A RAPID RATE

CANTON, O., June 30.—Dynamite blasted a water main, telephone wires were ripped from poles, and pickets hooted and jeered, as the Republic Steel corporation successfully opened its four plants here today under protection of the Ohio national guard.

Two low flying guard airplanes acted as "eyes" for the heavily armed troops, spotting any disorder and sending guard detachments to quell it.

Forty pickets were arrested.

By mid morning, Republic announced that 112 automobiles had hurried approximately 450 workers into the plants, and the movement of cars in and out kept up.

Some 200 pickets, many women, were kept moving smartly along by the guardsmen.

Reluctantly, they kept on a patient march, two and three in a group, shouting "scab" at the soldiers.

Comparative quiet reigned along the other fronts of the Great Lakes steel strike, now entering the second month of a walkout called by the steel workers organizing committee over refusal of four independent companies to sign labor contracts.

The concerns are Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel and the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

At Johnstown, Pa., where the Cambria Works of Bethlehem was harried yesterday by roaring dynamite blasts which snapped two water pipelines, Mayor James J. Shields ordered CIO leaders to leave the city.

James Mark, CIO leader in Johnstown, was called before council meeting last night and told his presence was inimical to community peace.

(And on and on, day by day, the grip of the C. I. O. is lessening, here, there, everywhere.)

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#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Charlotte Labor Journal is the only union labor weekly newspaper published in Mecklenburg county, or in this immediate section. It is endorsed by Central Labor Union and affiliated bodies. There seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to this matter, and attention is called to a resolution appearing upon the front page adopted by Central Labor Union.

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### PRISCILLA ALDEN'S DESCENDANT SUES SCION OF REVERE

Their Marriage Just Didn't Work, So They Both Seek a Divorce.

Boston.—Anywhere you go in Boston society these days you'll hear this two-line parody of Longfellow's immortal poem: Listen my children and you shall hear Of the wreck of the romance of Paul Revere.

They're talking of the divorce suit filed by Mrs. Dorothy Brown Revere against Paul Revere, the great-great-grandson of the Paul Revere of 1775.

It is a suit that has startled proud New Englanders no less than did the earlier Paul when he rode "through Middlesex village and farm" to warn embattled farmers that the British were coming.

The astonishment results from the fact that imperious dictators of the society of Boston town have beamed on the Reveres since their marriage eight years ago and have said: "There is a marriage that should be held up to all newlyweds as one to pattern after."

#### Personal Matter.

Mrs. Revere, a lineal descendant of Priscilla and John Aden, whose love saga set the tongues of stern Mayflower settlers wagging with gossip, marched into Denham probate court without advance warning.

She filed her complaint on grounds entirely technical and said afterward:

"This is a personal matter entirely between us. The marriage just didn't work and we both want a divorce.

"I see no reason why I should make any other comment."

The couple were married in 1929 after a romance of the campus and society salons.

Dorothy is the former Dorothy Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardiner Brown of Brookline, and was a member of the Junior league and the ultraswanky Vincent club during her debutante days.

She was graduated from fashionable Cambridge Haskell School for Girls and was prominent in theatricals.

Revere was the son of the late Joseph Warren Revere, whose estate, "The Cedars," in Canton, Mass., was built on land once owned by "Revere the Rider."

The present Paul Revere was graduated from the exclusive St. Mark's school and took up a banking career after he got his sheepskin.

#### Officer Gets Shock

In 1930, the year after his marriage in Emmanuel church, Revere figured in an episode which caused newspapers to carry the headlines: "This Paul Revere Uses Automobile for Speed."

That occurred in Quincy, Mass., when he drove just a little too fast and a traffic cop with no respect for illustrious ancestry stopped him and demanded:

"Who do you think you are, Paul Revere?"

Without a word, Revere handed over his driver's license. The traffic cop gulped, wrote out the summons and sped away on his motorcycle, resolved never to deviate again from that cliché of his kind: "Where do you think you're going—to a fire?"

Revere's father was a widely-known mining engineer. The present Paul Revere was his only son.

#### Last Bullet Saves Party From Charging Elephant

Colombo.—The last cartridge among a party of six government officials in Ceylon saved them when they were charged by an elephant in the jungle of the Navvi region.

Assistant Government Agent M. D. de S. Jayaratne and G. de Zoyas, deputy registrar of co-operative societies, had gone to the district with friends to transact business. In the morning they went to see the large herds of deer often encountered in the Navvi plains.

Going along a narrow jungle track, they turned a bend only half a mile from camp and came upon a wild elephant. The beast was about to charge when a Sinhalese chieftain accompanying them brought it down with a single shot.

Recovering from the shock of their escape, the officials found that the bullet which saved them was the only one in the whole party.

#### Crowns Traps Bird to Crown 20-Year Search

Philadelphia.—After twenty years of persistent jungle exploration, Melbourne A. Carriker, associate curator of the Academy of Natural Sciences here, returned with a rare, turkey-like giant tinamous bird.

Carriker started his latest South American hunt for the big, buff colored bird ten months ago, fought through jungle undergrowth, and clambered an Andes mountain peak with a fractured ankle to bag seven at once.

The curator's only regret is that after his battle against starvation when food supplies ran low, desertion of three of his four Bolivian guides, and six weeks of constant struggle, he and his remaining guide had to eat two of the rare fowls.

### Some Groceries You May Buy Without A Tax

RALEIGH, June 28.—North Carolina shoppers, starting today, will save a few pennies on their grocery purchases.

When the new sales tax rules go into effect July 1, flour, meal, meat, lard, molasses, milk, salt, sugar, coffee, bread and rolls will be exempt from the three per cent state levy.

The exemptions were defined by the state democratic party as "all necessities of life." The 1937 general assembly which re-wrote the sales tax law, called them "primary and essential articles of food." The state merchants association, which opposed the revised statute, termed the exemptions "a nuisance."

### C. I. O. Affiliates Not Recognized By The A. F. of L.

United Mine Workers of America.  
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.  
Oil Fields, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America.  
International Union, Mine Mill and Smelters Workers.  
International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.  
Federation of Flat Glass Workers.  
Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.  
International Union United Automobile Workers of America.  
United Rubber Workers of America.

#### Slaves Brought Leprosy

Leprosy was first recognized in the United States in Louisiana, where it is supposed to have been introduced by the slave trade from the West Indies, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The far greater proportion of the known cases began in Louisiana, and the next greatest numbers come from California and Florida. The prevalence of the disease in certain sections of the tropics establishes the fact that warm sections where plant and animal life luxuriate in moist heat and where the rainfall is heavy are most conducive to the spread of the disease.

#### Dodo Could Not Fly

The dodo was a large bird discovered by the early voyagers to Mauritius, notes a writer in London Answers Magazine. It was equipped with a large beak but very small wings—so small that, like the penguins we know, it could not fly, and was a very slow mover. For this reason it fell an easy victim to hunters. It was finally exterminated towards the end of the Seventeenth century, this process probably being helped along by the importation of pigs, which devoured the eggs which the dodo laid in nests on the ground.

#### Respect for Royalty

Japanese respect for royalty is notorious, but only when it concerns their own royalty. Japanese papers once told of England's king being thrown from his horse, illustrating the story by a picture of the king of a large barrel-shaped nursery horse with three soldiers pushing behind, with appropriately scurrilous remarks.

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