

REPORT LEGATION IS ENTERED

COURT TILT WITH NATION

FOES CHANGE PLAN APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Intensive Drive Will Be Made to Block Reform Plan

PLEAS BY RADIO

Not Senate Vote Was Turned by Fireside Talk to Nation

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Congressional foes of President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program united today for an immediate nationwide campaign.

Accepting the challenge to carry the controversy to the country, they abandoned informal tactics and organized an intensive drive. It was planned at a series of conferences lasting until late last night under the immediate leadership of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

First attack on the reorganization under the new strategy will come from Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, in a radio address tonight. He revised his speech to reply to the President's Thursday night defense of the plan.

Wheeler cancelled his railroad finance investigation for the present and devoted his entire energy to the court controversy. He drafted a speech which he will make Wednesday night in answer to Mr. Roosevelt.

Forces Firm

The supreme court—center of the controversy which has broken Democratic lines—met, meanwhile, in its secret Saturday conference. It considered decisions on vital New Deal legislation which may be handed down Monday.

"Not a senate vote has been changed by the President's speech," Wheeler and Burke agreed after a new check of opposition strength.

Burke announced that Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, previously uncommitted on the court bill, would be one of four speakers against the plan at a New York City mass meeting next Friday. The others will be Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia, representing the South; Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, New York, from the East; and Burke, representing the mid-West.

Administration supporters renewed their campaign to rally public and congressional support.

Both factions of organized labor, it was learned, were preparing to join the administration campaign. The Committee for Industrial Organization is expected to pledge its support at a meeting here next Tuesday. A statement was reported being prepared by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in support of the program.

SHANGHAI, March 6.—Government spokesmen denied reports today that Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek had been killed.

Queen of Queens



Tiny blonde Madeline de Charpin, chosen "Queen of Queens" for the 1937 Paris International Exposition, is about to open a bottle of champagne to celebrate her arrival as a visitor on the West Coast.

FLAMES SWEEP WRECKED BOAT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Fire aboard the freighter Ohioan, impaled on the rocks at therocks at the entrance to the Golden Gate since it ran aground October 8, was brought under control today after a threat that dynamite on the ship would be ignited and blow the vessel out of the water.

Captain William J. Mitchell, who brought the ship as salvage, and an assistant, William Phillips, fought the fire after going aboard on a breeches buoy while firefighting equipment stood by on shore.

Sixty sticks of dynamite stored in the ship's forepeak were thrown overboard as a precautionary measure after coast guard cutters, fireboats and commercial ships were ordered to remain at a safe distance in case of an explosion.

In 1899 a dynamite laden sailing vessel was wrecked not far from where the Ohioan went aground. The vessel blew up, the explosion wrecking the old Cliff House.

Captain Mitchell said the fire on the Ohioan had been started deliberately to destroy decomposing meat but got out of control.

ACTOR MISSING LINER MYSTERY

LONDON, March 6.—Frank Vosper, 37, British actor and author, disappeared from the liner Paris a few hours before it arrived at Plymouth today from New York.

Muriel Oxford, 22, chosen "Miss Great Britain" in a beauty contest last year, told Plymouth police that he had attended a party in her stateroom just before he disappeared and that they had talked together "quite normally."

She denied that Vosper had threatened to "jump overboard" if she did not promise to marry him, as another passenger, unnamed, was quoted as saying.

LITTLE WORK IS SHOWN BY LEGISLATURE

First Week Is Blank on Accomplishment to Be Recorded

MOONEY HEARING

Los Angeles Problem of Relief to Worry Lower House

SACRAMENTO, March 6.—Specific accomplishments of the California legislature during the first week of the spring session were so few they could be recorded in a paragraph or two, and there was little indication that the second week would bring final action on subjects of widespread interest.

The lawmakers, now in week-end recess, did, however, complete most of their preliminary organization work, set dates for hearings on controversial bills got rid of the United States supreme court question, escaped the necessity of holding a hearing on a resolution demanding the removal of Gavin W. Craig from the second appellate district bench and paved the way for early action on uncontested bills which began trickling out of committees.

Mooney Pardon Fight

When they began their second week Monday, they will face an assembly discussion on a resolution to grant Tom Mooney a legislative pardon, possible action on a bill which supposedly would lighten the penalty for sit-down strikers, and a more definitely organized program of committee consideration of bills.

Consideration of the Mooney resolution was set as a special order of business for 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

Relief Puzzle Talked

The increasing seriousness of the relief situation in Los Angeles county won legislative attention when the lower house adopted a resolution authorizing an investigation of reports that the relief load was increasing so heavily that funds would be depleted if additional government and state aid is not obtained.

The assembly committee on social service and welfare will conduct a hearing on the subject next week.

Ignore Webb

Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled that skeleton bills were illegal and Speaker William Moseley Jones hinted the assembly would ignore the ruling, but lower housemen were to consider a rule Monday requiring that all skeleton bills must be filled in by April 1 or require a majority vote of the house for action after that date.

Another Mattson Case Suspect Held

SUNNYVALE, March 6.—A vagrant who said he served 15 months in Alcatraz after being discharged from the army several years ago was held by police today for investigation in connection with the Mattson kidnaping and slaying in Tacoma, Washington.

Celebrities in Scornful Mood



Mr. and Mrs. James Cromwell (she is the former Doris Duke, chain store heiress and reputedly the wealthiest woman in the world) were caught by an alert cameraman in this moody pose shortly after they arrived at Alameda, Cal., aboard the Hawaii Clipper from Hawaii. Usually gracious, they shunned newsmen and photographers this trip. intent, they said, on business of their own.

Five-Ten Girls Strike Ends Taxi Strike Chicago Threat

(By United Press)

Chicago taxi drivers threatened to put 3660 cabs in storage unless officials of the Yellow Cab and Checker Cab companies agreed to their demands for adjustment of working conditions. Drivers who have already struck concentrated on enlisting others in their movement.

One hundred and fifty "5-and-10" girls went back to work in two F. W. Woolworth stores in Detroit after a week-long sit-down strike, which brought higher wages and a shorter work week to 1200 employees in 40 stores in the Detroit area.

Chrysler Negotiating

United Automobile Workers' conferences with representatives of the Chrysler and General Motors Corporations were in adjournment until Monday. Union leaders reported that the U. A. W. and Chrysler were "closer together" on the question of sole collective bargaining rights for the company's 67,000 workers.

In Saginaw, Michigan, Robert Travis, union organizer, said he knew the identity of four men who tossed a tear gas bomb into a group

Accidentally Locked Control Cause Mystery Air Crashes

NEW YORK, March 6.—Pilots flying passenger liners of the type which crashed into San Francisco bay on February 9, killing 11, were warned today in notices issued at Newark airport to beware of accidentally locked controls.

The pilots accepted the notices as the conclusion of investigators that such an accident had been responsible for the California disaster.

Bay Crash Mystery

The crash has been one of the most baffling in the recent series of air disasters, because Chief Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson had an exceptionally high rating and his ship went down in perfect weather after he had flown over, and still was in full sight of, the airport.

Pilots believed investigators had found evidence that Thompson had inadvertently dropped his radio telephone microphone in such a position that it jammed the controls. Thompson had reported to the airport that he was about to land, and then he crashed.

Last Body Found

REDWOOD CITY, March 6.—The body of the last of the 11 victims of the Los Angeles-San Francisco United Airlines crash was recovered from San Francisco

MANY KILLED IN AIR RAIDS OVER MADRID

Four Smashing Blows Made Early Today By Nationalists

HIT FRONT LINES

Mass Offensive Near Relief of Loyalist Result of Attack

MADRID, March 6.—Many insurgents besieged in the clinical hospital in the University City sector of West Madrid were buried under tons of stone and brick today when a large portion of the building collapsed.

The six story building weakened under persistent governmental cannonading and recent heavy rains.

MADRID, March 6.—Nationalist air raiders, in four smashing air raids during the night, killed 34 persons and wounded 100 in Madrid and the area along the front, loyalist authorities said today.

The American hospital unit operating with the loyalists near Aranjuez, 25 miles south of Madrid, was in the vicinity of one raid. It was not known whether any members of the unit were wounded.

Forecasts Offense

Aranjuez was bombed severely over a period of five hours and it was asserted that more than 20 were killed and scores wounded there. Tarancon reported from 6 to 8 dead and 40 wounded.

Villaneuva Del Pardillo, 17 miles west of the capital, also was bombed.

All points bombed outside Madrid are on important highways and loyalists thought it meant an effort by the nationalist to cut off the capital in preparation for an expected mass offensive.

Threaten Franco

Government troops thrust at Avila, northwest of Madrid, threatening the main supply center behind the lines of General Francisco Franco's nationalist armies.

One column advanced westward nearly two miles from the direction of El Escorial carrying the battle to the immediate vicinity of Navalperal De Pinares, which is 14 miles west of El Escorial and halfway from that point to Avila, where the nationalist general headquarters has been since the siege of Madrid began.

Another loyalist column advanced northward toward Avila in an effort to break through the nationalist lines southwest of Madrid and cut off the insurgent forces from both Avila and Madrid.

Advices from Toledo were conflicting but the most authoritative, place the loyalists' main battle line within a mile and a half of the city. The government apparently was determined to hold the Toledo forces in action while the other columns carried out the advance toward Avila.

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AMERICAN MISSIONARY TO ADDIS ABABA IS BEATEN DURING RECENT INCIDENT

Rome States U. S. Property Is Entered on Invitation to Prevent Attack During Rioting Following Bombing

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today that several hundred Ethiopian natives invaded the compound of the American legation at Addis Ababa during the excitement which followed the bombing of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani.

Hull said that the natives entered the legation compound during the intense excitement which spread over the Ethiopian capital after an attempt on the Italian marshal's life three weeks ago.

Hull said that no violence occurred at the American legation. Reports from London had stated that many Ethiopians were slain after seeking refuge in the American legation.

Hull asserted that the American decision announced yesterday to discontinue its legation at Addis Ababa had no connection with the incident.

Hull said legation officials requested and obtain a military guard for the legation from the Italian military authorities when the natives swarmed into the compound.

Following the arrival of the guard the natives who had invaded the compound gradually filtered out, Hull said. He said his official information did not indicate that the guard forced out the natives or that any untoward incident occurred at the legation compound.

Many Endangered

ROME, March 6.—The American legation at Addis Ababa was endangered both by fire and by raiders immediately after the attempt to assassinate Marshal Rodolfo Graziani February 19, it was said in a reliable quarter today, but as the result of repeated appeals for assistance military authorities surrounded the building and prevented trouble.

The informant said that more than 100 Ethiopians took refuge in the legation compound after the bombing, while Italian blackshirts, enraged over the incident, ran about the city killing Ethiopians and burning their huts.

Appeal by Minister

It was said the Italians, mostly civilians and militiamen, threatened to enter the compound and drag out Ethiopians, while fire from nearby huts menaced the legation.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister, made several urgent appeals to military authorities for protection, the informant said, and soldiers arrived in time to handle the situation.

American officials succeeded in getting the majority of Ethiopians to leave the premises, it was said, and it was not known whether any were killed after they left.

Unconfirmed reports were that raiders actually entered the French legation to drag out Ethiopian refugees.

Slaughter in Legation

LONDON, March 6.—Reports circulated today from usually reliable sources that Italians entered the American legation at Addis Ababa after the recent bombing attempt and killed 160 Ethiopians who took refuge there. In addition, reports from other sources said, an unnamed American missionary was beaten.

The reports were not confirmed. It was reported, as regards the alleged killing of 160 Ethiopians, that the American state department had protested a violation of American property.

It was known that many Ethiopians were killed after the bomb-

ing attempt, in which Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethiopia, was wounded.

Missionary Attacked

The American missionary was said to have been beaten while conveying two Ethiopians in an automobile.

Allegations of the entrance of Italians into the legation grounds and of the beating of a missionary came from different sources. The source which reported the missionary incident expressed doubt regarding the legation incident. This source said that 700 Ethiopians took refuge in the legation grounds on February 22 and remained until February 24, after Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister, was assured they were safe.

The bombing attempt occurred February 19.

Minister Leaves

Diplomatic quarters at Rome had reported previously their belief that after the bombing attempt in which Graziani was wounded, Fascist militiamen got out of hand for a time, until military units restored order.

By coincidence, the American embassy at Rome disclosed yesterday that Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister resident at Addis Ababa, was due to leave the Ethiopian capital this week and would not return. It was added that the legation would remain vacant, so far as a minister went, for the time being but that the diplomatic mission to Ethiopia would not be cancelled. Thus the American government still would recognize Ethiopia as a sovereign nation and would not recognize Italy's conquest.

BLEWETT FREED MURDER CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—A federal district court jury last night acquitted W. C. Blewett, state game warden, who was tried on charges of murder in the slaying of George Thomas, a duck hunter, at Earl Lake last November.

Blewett admitted shooting Thomas but said it was in self-defense after the hunted tried to shoot him when he was attempting to arrest him for a game law violation.

Blewett and members of his family wept when the verdict was announced.

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