

BLOOD FLOWS IN PERU CITY HELD BY REDS

Murder, Lynching, Looting
Arson Rampant Before
Rebels Are Routed.

By United Press
LIMA, Peru, July 12.—Reports of murder, lynching, looting and arson during occupation of the city of Trujillo, Peru, by Communist rebels, were brought here today by eyewitnesses to the federal troops' recapture of the city.

Witnesses said that civil guards were stripped and lynched in public squares, and that young daughters of Pedro Lariva, prefect of Trujillo, were murdered in their home.

Kidnap Leading Citizens

The streets of Trujillo were filled with dead and wounded, the eyewitnesses said.

The rebels found ambush on roofs of private houses, and in parapets, church towers and office buildings.

The rebels let the federal troops enter the city unmolested, then opened fire from their concealed positions, and started conflagrations by prearranged signals.

Officers and several men of the first artillery, stationed at Trujillo, were carried off when the rebels fled from the city. Several prominent residents of Trujillo were missing after the rebel evacuation and their fate was unknown.

Pursued by Planes

Colonel Ruiz Bravo, commander-in-chief of the northern army, and his aid, Lieutenant Manuel Escalante, had a narrow escape when rebels fired on them from house tops.

Colonel Bravo ordered two army planes to bomb the rebels on the house tops, and the snipers and their nests were blown away.

Federal troops completed the occupation of Trujillo early Monday, and airplanes pursued the rebels outside the city.

Brazil Fights Revolt

By United Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 12.—The Brazilian government dispatched forces by land and sea today to quell a military revolt in the rich and powerful state of Sao Paulo, while support of the government was assured from two states claimed by the rebels, Rio Grande Do Sul and Minas Geraes.

Provisional President Getulio Vargas said in a manifesto he would never capitulate to the rebels' demands, but would give them the opportunity to abandon the "foolish struggle."

Sao Paulo lies between Rio Grande on the south and Minas Geraes on the north.

It was reported that the two state governments were prepared to send troops against the rebels.

Meanwhile, the cruiser Rio Grande Do Sul sailed from here under forced draft for Santos, famous "coffee port," with 800 soldiers aboard.

The government offered the rebels all facilities for settling their dispute by arbitration.

The rebels continued in control of the Sao Paulo garrison and distanced arms and ammunition to civilians supporting them.

SEEKS LARGER BOARD

Hoover Wants Eight Reconstruction Finance Directors.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Hoover has asked Congress to enlarge the directorate of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and place it on a strictly nonpartisan basis.

Mr. Hoover proposed that there be eight directors instead of seven and that the places be divided equally between Republicans and Democrats. This would require appointment of one more Democrat.

There were reports that Owen D. Young, prominent New York financier, might be named to the post. Some believed Young might become corporation president to succeed Charles G. Dawes.

SAVE CHILD IN FLAMES

Parents Strip Burning Clothes From Body of Girl, 12.

Quick action of her parents Monday probably saved Helen Stewart, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stewart, 522 Somerset avenue, from serious burns when the girl's clothing caught fire while she was burning waste paper in the furnace.

The flames were smothered and her clothing torn from her body. Her condition is not serious.

PLEDGES ROOSEVELT AID

Smith Leader Puts Organization on Record in New Jersey.

By United Press
JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 12.—Major Ford Hague of Jersey City, floor leader in Alfred E. Smith's unsuccessful fight on the presidential nomination, has pledged support of his state organization to "state and national" victory for the Democratic party.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:
Kinsley Trucking Company, 1958 College avenue, Ford Truck T-6, 1932, from Telton street.
James E. Overy, 392 North Delaware street, Buick sedan, 1934-710, from Ohio street and Capitol avenue.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:
Harry Fuller, 3941 Boulevard place, Plymouth sedan, United taxicab, found on Broad street, and one mile east of county line.
John E. Foy, 2180 North Oxford street, Ford sedan found at Seventeenth street and Coyer avenue.

Marion Seeks Rate Decrease

Petition of 350 residents of Marion for reduction of rates of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company was filed today with the public service commission. Present rates are "unjust, unreasonable and too high," the petition declares.

Name Counts



HENRY FORD OF EUROPE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Thomas Bata, Shoe Magnate, Was One of Richest Men on Continent.

By United Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 12.—Thomas Bata, Czechoslovakian shoe magnate, known as Europe's Henry Ford, and one of the richest men in Europe, was killed today in an airplane accident at Ostromovice, Moravia.

Bata had started a hurried business trip to Switzerland when his pilot became lost in fog outside the Ostromovice airport.

The motor failed as the pilot, Broucek, tried to land, and the machine crashed from an altitude of 1,000 feet.

Bata died from an internal hemorrhage as he was being taken to

hospital. The pilot was killed instantly.

Bata rose to fame and fortune after the World War from proprietor of a small shoe shop to one of the outstanding industrialists of Europe.

He owned shoe factories throughout Europe and was preparing to extend his activities to other parts of the world, including England and India.

He used the mass production methods made famous by Henry Ford, and raised the daily output of his shoe factories to 100,000 pairs.

Bata was recognized as the leader of the Americanization of European industry. He owned approximately 2,000 retail shoe stores in Czechoslovakia, and several hundred others in various countries of Europe.

Bata planned to increase his holdings in the United States, where he had a few stores. Twelve of these are in the Chicago area.

Nab 47 for Truck Violation

Six days' enforcement of the state law regulating size and weight of trucks and trailers resulted in inspection of 353 vehicles and arrest of forty-seven violators, according to a report made today by Captain Howard Smith of the state police.

Army bombers flew overhead, spotting concentrations of strikers and advising troops of their position by wireless.

The arrival of troops precipitated violent demonstrations, the Herald reported.

TROOPS, AIRMEN BATTLE RIOTERS

Belgian Army Forces Are Rushed to Quell Strikers.

By United Press

BRUSSELS, July 12.—The government rushed additional troops to Charleroi today to aid cavalry, air forces and gendarmes in quelling labor riots. Arrests at Charleroi Monday night totaled 150.

London, July 12.—First eyewitness accounts of rioting at Charleroi, Belgium, between strikers and troops, telegraphed today to the Daily Herald, described "casualties" as "innumerable" as cavalry and armored cars cleared rioters from the streets.

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Kane and Hazelton stoop to burlesque in conversation and dress too often during the act. Six Avalons have a wire and acrobatic act of fine circus ability. Raymond and Ann have nothing that is new in ventriloquist work.

June Brown, a little girl of this city, who acted in "Symphony of Six Million" as well as with Chic Sale, Jackie Cooper and Joan Crawford, is an added attraction on the bill.

Now at the Lyric.

'WITHERS' OP'RY: IS STILL A CLASSIC

Hokum Comedy Dating Back to the Old Days Remains a Most Pleasant Fact on a Modern Vaudeville Bill.

By WALTER D. HICKMAN

THERE are few acts in vaudeville now days which truthfully may be termed institutional.

Such an act is Charles Withers and his "Withers' Op'ry," which is a rowdy burlesque on variety years and years ago.

I first saw Withers and his "op'ry house" at least twelve years ago at Keith's in this city where it was featured on an eight-act bill being presented twice daily. Withers can fall into a pall with better sloppiness than anybody in the by.

He has more stage "inventions" than any guy on the stage. True, his act is lowly hokum, but it is a classic in the history of vaudeville.

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AGED DEMOCRAT WHISTLER DEAD

Conventions Strain Fatal for Easterner.

By United Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 12.—William C. Page, 76, whose whistling at the recent Democratic convention in Chicago mystified radio listeners until they learned he was signaling to the folks back home, died today in his Mumford home near here.

His friends said the strain of the all-night session in Chicago, coupled with a minor taxicab accident there, contributed to his death. He had been ill since his return.

Page, known locally as "The Sage of Wheatland," had attended every Democratic convention since 1876.

In the last two meetings, with radio carrying the proceedings to the folks back home, he hit on the idea of whistling whenever a ballot was taken, or a candidate was greeted, in order to let his friends know he was "in there fighting."

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