

TERROR REIGNS IN HAVANA AFTER TROOPS SLAY SEVEN

FOES OF RULING PARTY SEEKING GENERAL STRIKE

Communists in Provinces of Cuba Threaten to Revolt Openly.

INTERVENTION IS ASKED

President's Opponents Urge Landing of Marines to End Warfare.

By United Press
HAVANA, Sept. 30.—Communistic workers sought today to force a general strike. Bodies of seven persons in the morgue gave evidence of the government's determination to suppress disorders by arms if necessary.

A Communist demonstration scheduled for today held possibilities of a disorder sufficient for a repetition of the bloody scene Friday afternoon when soldiers fired into a crowd in the center of the city. One of the wounded was an American citizen.

Though President Ramon Grau San Martin gave permission for today's gathering, he told the United Press that he had embarked on a campaign forcibly to suppress any disorderly activities. The situation was regarded dangerous.

Open Revolt Threatened

Not only here but in the provinces Communists threatened open revolt. Politicians, who unitedly oppose the government, were asking Americans:

"When are you going to land your marines?"

Four persons were killed outright and twenty-three wounded when soldiers fired into a crowd of Communists and other workers who were in the Central Fraternity park to bury the ashes of Julio Mella, student patriot assassinated in Mexico City allegedly by agents of deposed President Gerardo Machada.

Witnesses told the United Press two children and an old woman fell under the fire of the soldiers' rifles and machine guns. One of the wounded was Joseph Gibson of New York, Universal News Reel photographer, who received four flesh wounds in the leg from a machine gun burst.

Wounded in Return Volley

Gibson was standing on a roof with four other photographers—James Pergola, Pathé, Delgado, Fox, and Hugo Johnson and Armand Lopez, Paramount.

As their cameras recorded the riot below, workers from a balcony of the building exchanged shots with the soldiers. Gibson was wounded in a return volley.

Communists urged business men to keep their stores and offices closed until the government was forced to abdicate. They threatened to break windows and wreck stores that opened.

Some restaurants, closed for the period of Friday's demonstration, reopened Friday night. There was a trickle of street car and bus traffic. Movie theaters were closed.

The bloody incident was the signal for a government move against Communists. Soldiers raided and closed the Communist headquarters.

'MYSTERY' SCREAMS JUST RADIO THRILLER

Screams and cries for help coming over the telephone into the Cherry exchange of the Indiana Belle Telephone Company today sent radio police hurrying to 2946 Park avenue.

Rushing into the house, they found Mrs. Esther Klow dusting while she listened to a "radio thriller" replete with shots, cries for help and screams.

Fred Brennan and Mowry Johnson, alert sleuths of the police radio division, warned the startled housewife to keep the telephone receiver on the hook when she listened to "thrillers."

JURY ASKS FURTHER DATA IN LUEK CASE

By United Press
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 29.—The jury in the August Luer kidnapping case requested of Judge G. H. Mudge today the ages of the six defendants whose fate they began deliberating late Thursday.

Attorneys pointed out that under Illinois law, a verdict must set forth the ages of defendants sentenced to less than death, but that in case of a death sentence, the ages are not required.

The state had demanded the death penalty.

VAGRANCY TRIAL FOR GUS WINKLER LOOMS

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Gus Winkler, Chicago gangster arrested for questioning in federal reserve bank messenger robbery and the slaying of Policeman Miles Cunningham, will be given an immediate trial on a vagrancy charge in the event he is released by the federal government. Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green said today.

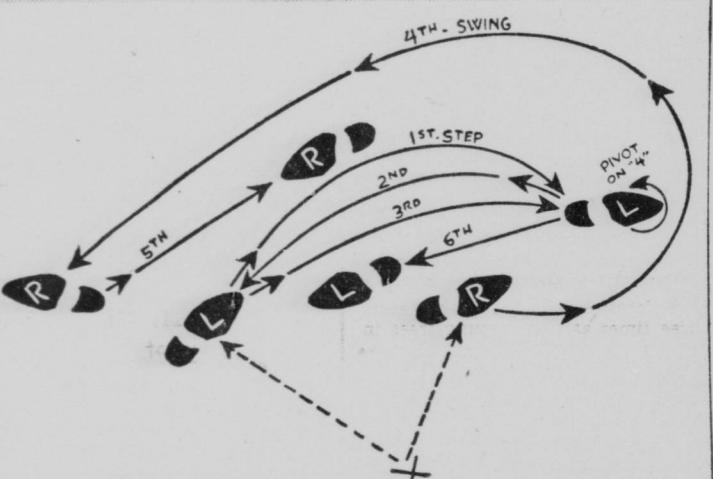
PROBE \$3,500 JEWEL THEFT ON TRAIN HERE

Indianapolis police were asked today to check pawnshops in an effort to find a \$3,500 diamond and emerald brooch, which Mrs. D. M. Sherman, Syracuse, N. Y., says disappeared while she was on a train. The loss was discovered at 8:05 Tuesday morning as a Big Four train, on which Mrs. Sherman was a passenger, arrived here en route to Terre Haute.

LEAGUE IS WARNED OF WAR PERIL IN FAR EAST

By United Press
GENEVA, Sept. 29.—A great war in the far east unless Japan is halted in her expansion program was predicted today by Wellington Koo, Chinese chief delegate, in an earnest appeal to the League of Nations assembly.

Free Dance Lessons at Ballroom to End Today



PING PONG CONTEST WILL BE CONTINUED

Second Round to Be Held by Paddle Club.

Second round in the Indianapolis Ping-Pong Association will be played at the Paddle Club, eighth floor of the Test building, Monday night at 7. The Paddle Club meets the Dodge Corporation, L. S. Ayres meets the Indiana Bell team.

The association will start play in two more leagues next week at the Paddle Club. The Monument League will begin its schedule Wednesday at 7 p. m., and the Capital League will start Thursday night at the same hour.

The next matches will be played Tuesday night, starting at 7. American National meets Security Trust, Fletcher Trust meets Peoples outfitting, and the Paddle Club meets Indiana Bell.

Step back with the right foot.

The woman then swings her right foot off the floor, placing it between her partner's feet, the couple facing to the left. You now are standing in the regular ballroom position.

The last of the free Hollywood tango instructions under personal supervision of Gene La Verne, will be given on the Indiana Roof this afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m. Show this story to the Roof doorman and you will be admitted free.

Sunday night the Roof will feature Buddy Rogers and His California Cavaliers for one night only.

Arrangements have been made with them to include three popular tangos in their program.

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Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

J. G. Zazas, 4326 North Meridian street, 18-028, from Jackson place and Rea street.

Howard Jackson, 5565 Central avenue, Chrysler coupe, 12-025, from Ohio and Madison streets.

Albert Parker, Martinsville, Ind., Chevrolet coach, 251-400, from Martinsville.

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Irv Smith, 6004 Cornell avenue, Ford coupe, found on Seventy-first street, east of State Road No. 29, automobile wrecked.

Edgar C. Darling, Roosevelt hotel, Indianapolis coach, found at Ohio street and Senate avenue.

Arrested at Dayton, on information supplied by Captain Leach, he was indicted by the Marion county grand jury for participation in the Massachusetts avenue bank robbery.

After his arrest, Captain Leach went to Dayton and upon returning to the statehouse, criticized the conduct of the Dayton police.

He was credited with saying that he might have prevented the Indiana prison break had Dayton police surrendered to him certain letters found on Dillinger.

These statements, it is alleged by local police and the prosecutor's office, were instrumental in preventing return of Dillinger to this city.

Captain Leach is in the Calumet district working on the prison break. That he enjoys the full confidence of Governor McNutt was indicated when the chief executive announced

RULES GIVEN FOR TWO STROKES OF SKY BALL GAME

Ocean Roll and Turnwrist End Instructions for City Contest.

With the Sky Ball fad started in the city, The Times today presents two more instructions in the method of playing the new game that is being offered to children by this paper and the Em-Roe Sporting Goods Company. Prizes will be given to winners in the three classes of players. Use only the Green Times-Em-Roe Sky Ball in the contests.

Two methods of play were described Friday and with those for a basis, children can swing into the more complicated motions. When you master the four sets of instructions then it is up to you to devise novel methods of play that will place you above the average in the sectional contests, Oct. 14, with the hope of winning the finals a week later.

The Ocean Roll and Turnwrist are described today.

Ocean Roll Explained
The Ocean Roll is the most interesting and satisfying stroke, since, if you can master the principle of it (the circular swing which the bat describes), you can easily learn to do the Flying Dutchman five different ways.

Put your index finger on the back of the paddle (the side which has "Sky Ball" printed on it) and hold it firmly in your hand. A good grip that prevents the paddle from turning in your hand will save a lot of unnecessary misses.

Hold the ball in your left hand at the same level as the bat and about two feet away from it. When you swing toward the ball do not make a flat swing, but follow the bottom line of an oval shape (starting at the right going to the left).

After you hit the ball you start on the backward swing by raising your bat like the top of an oval shape.

That completes your circle, but the bat never stops. It smoothly continues down, forward and upward and a little practice will soon give you the feel of the correct stroke.

Tournament in Detail

Be sure to always keep your eye on the ball. Never look at the paddle, but keep your eye glued to the ball.

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