

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.

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—Communist 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 deceased President Gerardo Machado. 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 Penola, 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 Klor dusting while she listened to a "radio thriller" replete with shots, cries for help and screams. Fred Brennan and Mowry Johnston, alert sleuths of the police radio division, warned the startled housewife to keep the telephone receiver on the hook when she listens to "thrillers."

JURY ASKS FURTHER DATA IN LUER CASE

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.

VAGRANCY TRIAL FOR GUS WINKLER LOOMS

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.

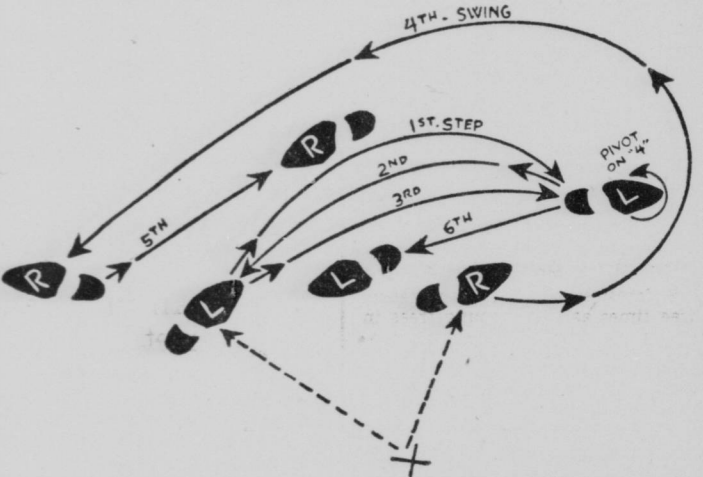
PROBE \$3,500 JEWEL THEFT ON TRAIN HERE

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

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—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



Hollywood Tango Series by Gene La Verne Is Completed.

This ends your lessons! Gene La Verne, dance creator, illustrates the sixth and last step of the Hollywood tango today. His partner is Thelma Todd, Hal Roach-M-G-M film star.

A diagram which analyzes the step also is shown, and is performed as follows:

1. Step forward with the left foot, dropping your arms as you do.
2. Step back with the left foot, raising your arms again as illustrated in the above photograph.
3. Step forward with the left foot, again dropping the arms.
4. Swing right foot off the floor in a half circle, turning the left foot to the right, making a half turn. (As you complete this movement you will be facing in the opposite direction, as illustrated in photograph No. 2.)
5. Step back with the right foot facing as you are.
6. Step back with the left foot. The woman then swings her right foot off the floor, placing it between her partner's feet, the couple facing each other, and swinging arms 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. (Copyright, 1933, by Gene La Verne, Newspaper Features.)

Skyball Contest Entry Blank

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Southeast Northeast Southwest Northwest

Hold this blank and give it to the official in charge of contest on the day of contest.

Tournaments in each section 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 14th.

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 these 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.

The turnwrist only can be done satisfactorily on a smooth surface (sidewalk, good asphalt street, hard wood floor, etc.). Hit the ball so that it hits the ground in front of you and comes back to you with as low a bounce as possible. After the forward swing of the paddle, the latter continues in a downward swing and on through past your body.

Start the upward swing about one foot behind your body and strike the ball with the back of the paddle, hitting the ball forward and upward at about a 30 degree angle. You now are ready to start all over again, hitting the ball which is being pulled toward you but by the rubber string, downward to the ground and continuing as before.

Stand upright while you play with the Sky Ball. Do not bend over trying to reach the ball. Make the ball come to you. Do not exert yourself, but try to execute all the throws as gracefully as you can.

Got your Sky Ball now and clip the entry blank on this page to become a contestant.

Harmony Note Sounded by State and City Police

Co-Operation Pledged After Morrissey and Wilson Score Leach.

A note of harmony was sounded Friday afternoon at the conclusion of a conference of Police Chief Mike Morrissey, Detectives Chief Fred Simon and Prosecutor Herbert Wilson with Governor Paul V. McNutt and Al G. Feeney, director of the state department of safety.

The conference of the state and municipal officials was held to air charges that statements by State Police Captain Matt Leach are responsible for the failure of Indiana to obtain custody of John Dillinger, alleged gangster-bank robber, who is held in Ohio.

Feeney announced at the close of the conference that "the closest co-operation would mark the future activities of the state and Indianapolis police."

Although armed with extradition papers signed by the Governors of both Indiana and Ohio, local police failed to get Dillinger at Dayton Thursday. Instead, he was turned over to Lima (O.) authorities.

Dillinger was paroled by the state clemency board six months ago. Since his release from the Indiana state prison, he is alleged to have been a gang leader in numerous Indiana bank robberies.

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

'JUST A GIGOLO'



"Prince M'Divani is a mosquito, the world's worst gigolo, and has a peanut brain," by verdict of Mary McCormick, above, famed opera singer, who is suing her Georgian mate for divorce. The singer's outburst was occasioned by the prince's charges that she was too friendly with Samuel Insull, fallen utilities magnate.

PLEA OF WIFE AIDS HUSBAND IN THEFT CASE

Tells Judge 'It's My Fault He Stole Coal'; Wins Temporary Respite.

A tearful and pleading wife turned lawyer Friday in municipal court three and won her husband respite on charges of coal theft from the New York Central railroad yards.

William Hayese, 22, who lives in the rear of 1110 English avenue, and Henry McKinney, 47, of 1438 Deloss street, faced Judge Dewey Deloss today.

A frail, shabbily dressed girl stepped forward. She was Mrs. Hayese. "It's my fault he stole coal, judge," she explained. "We've just finished burying our child and the funeral bill is unpaid, and, judge, there's another baby on the way."

"We live in a trustee's house and the roof is so bad, the rain trickles in and it's cold. It's my fault he stole the coal."

Mark Robbins, railroad detective, said Hayese was a regular offender, but McKinney was a new one. Judge Myers continued the case to Oct. 18.

AMBITION IS FULFILLED

Oregon Woman Gets Wish to Step on Board "Old Ironsides."

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Alice Hull Welch, 82, fulfilled a life-long ambition when the frigate "Old Ironsides" anchored in Portland harbor.

Escorted by members of the Daughters of 1812, she stood on the bridge of the old ship where her great-grandfather, Captain Isaac Hull, stood as he commanded the Constitution during the battle with the Guerriere. With her were her great-grand nephews, Donald Hull Sauer, 8, and George W. Hull, 14.

FINE TRIO FOR USING MILE-LONG TROT LINE

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 29.—Three men were committed to jail here when they were unable to pay fines of \$30 and costs after pleading guilty to operating a mile-long trot line with 1,400 hooks at Palestine lake.

They are Frank and Harry Daugherty and Charles O. Hale, all of Rochester. Warden Noah Eaton and two others, who made the arrests, testified the men were catching the fish to sell. They had 300 pounds of them when apprehended, it was said.

CAR LOADINGS GAIN

Increase of 57,065 Over 1932 Figures Is Shown.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The American Railway Association today reported railway freight loadings for the week ending Sept. 23 at 652,669 cars, an increase of 57,065 cars over the corresponding week in 1932, but a decrease of 85,367 cars from the corresponding week in 1931.

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REALTY GROUP TO WAGE FIGHT ON TAX RATES

State Group May Appeal to U. S. Court in Move Against Order.

First verbal barrage in the battle attacking the declaration of tax emergency by the county board of tax adjustment, which blocks provisions of the \$150 law, was fired shortly after the board issued an order Friday fixing the total rate.

Albert E. Uhl, president of the Indiana Real Estate Association, called the order "an insult to the intelligence of the taxpayers" and Lawrence G. Holmes, secretary of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, threatened appeal of the order which raised the total tax rate above the \$1 rural limit and the \$150 urban maximum.

"It is possible that we will attempt to enjoin the collection of taxes in federal court on the theory that the board's disregard of the \$150 law will mean confiscation of property without due process of law," Mr. Uhl declared. "We are not certain of carrying the resolution to federal court, but I will say that we intend to take the matter into court, if the state tax board does not reduce the levies."

Brands Act Insult

"The action of the county tax board in reducing the tax levies for the various municipalities in the county by only 2 cents is an insult to the intelligence of the taxpayers," Uhl said.

Required by law to explain why an emergency exists for raising the tax rate above \$150, the board adopted a resolution establishing seven separate points.

Forest M. Knight, Indianapolis realtor, was the only member of the board to vote against the resolution. He explained his vote by stating that he was not in favor of the resolution except as it provided for debt service and the reductions made by the board during its session.

Cites Reasons for Act

The points are:
1. Existing contractual and governmental obligations.
2. Fixed charges of municipal corporations.

3. Necessity of maintaining reasonable expenditures in governmental functions, protecting and preserving property of municipal corporations, together with the preservation of the peace, health, safety, sanitation, well being and educational facilities of the general public.

4. If the respective levies should be combined to meet requirement of the \$150 law it would be impossible to carry on and maintain a reasonably adequate and efficient government.

Action Near Deadline

5. Large reductions in taxable property valuations made by the officials having authority in such matters.
6. That board must act before Oct. 1.

7. The pressing necessity and exigency which exists on account of each and all of the foregoing.

Inclusion of the valuation reductions in the formal order of the board appears to represent a possible solution of the tax situation in the future.

Russell Wilson, representative of the school city on the tax board, moved adoption of the resolution. It was seconded by Frank Quinn, vice-president of Kingan & Co.

The order was prepared by Joseph Daniels, school board attorney; Edward Knight, corporation counsel; James E. Deery, city attorney; and Charles Clarke, county attorney.

After the vote was announced the board members signed the resolution and adjourned.

A change was made in the previously adopted Pike township rate to raise the total rate to \$165.

Today's Almanac
September 30
1732—Jacques Necker, French financial minister, born.
1787—First American vessel to make voyage around the world sails.

1933—184,926 people remark, "My goodness, this summer has slipped by fast!"

HOSPITAL 'NEW DEAL' LAUNCHED AT CONFERENCE

Plan to Reduce Costs to Patients Explained by Dr. Benson.

The "new deal" campaign of the four Methodist hospitals in Indiana to reduce hospital costs to patients Friday was launched at the annual conference of the Methodist church.

The plan, which calls for raising of \$3,000,000 throughout the state to care for building costs, was explained at the conference by Dr. John G. Benson, Indianapolis Methodist hospital superintendent. "A movement of all philanthropic persons for the benefit of all needy ones, sponsored by the Methodist people," was the way Dr. Benson described the movement.

"The new deal program for our Christian hospitals proposes to distribute and democratize both the privileges of Christian hospitalization and its responsibilities.

"The family with a hospital service bond tucked away need never fear the evil day of sickness.

"Disease is about the only form of democracy left, and to meet its ravages, hospital methods must be democratized. This is a movement above creeds. It is to enlist the philanthropic services of all good people."

The conference was expected to recommend that the third Sunday in November, national Methodist day, be marked by bringing the message of the new deal movement to the people in the churches.

AIDS SON IN COURT: HEART ATTACK FATAL

Believed a victim of heart disease, Henry Pickett, 59, of 5018 Harvey street, died suddenly Friday afternoon following efforts to aid son who faced a preliminary hearing in a justice of the peace court on a paternity charge.

Leaving the justice's office with the intention of seeking a bondsman for the son, the father was stricken nearby and died in an ambulance before it started its trip to a hospital.

UPHOLDS INCOME TAX ON OUT-STATE GOODS

Original stand taken by the gross income tax division that goods of out of state corporations held in original packages in Indiana warehouses must be taxed when sold was reinforced Friday through an opinion of Attorney-General Philip Lutz Jr.

Such goods are subject to the gross sales tax, the opinion held.

Collector Clarence Jackson today also called attention to the fact that the federal gasoline tax is not deductible from gross sales.

LEGION ARMIES FLOOD CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

Roosevelt Talk Will Mark Opening of Fight for Veteran Relief.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—First phalanxes of a legion mightier than Rome ever knew flooded into the world's fair city of Chicago today for what was promised as the largest convention ever held.

One hundred and fifty thousand American Legion members facing a crucial crossroads in policy and an equal number of other visitors attracted by the veterans' conference were gathering.

National Commander Louis A. Johnson made all arrangements for the entertainment Monday of President Roosevelt whom he confidently expects will address as many Legionnaires as can be packed into the Chicago stadium where the President was nominated last year.

Battle Is Forecast

The President's visit was awaited eagerly as it was his action in cutting \$400,000,000 from veterans' payments last spring which brought the powerful veterans' group to its present crisis.

The legion was expected to order a vigorous battle in congress this winter to win back most of the \$400,000,000 cut out by Roosevelt's economy program. A studied plan of attack has been drawn up, and indications were it would receive virtually unanimous support.

Program Is Outlined

The program which the veterans are expected to vote calls for restoration to all veterans injured in line of service all benefits in effect prior to last spring, government hospitalization of all veterans in need of treatment and unable to pay for it, restoration of the so-called presumption of service connection of disabilities in accord with laws wiped out last spring, renewal of benefits for dependents of veterans and perpetual government protection of widows and children of deceased veterans.

ART ROSE says

We hope you enjoyed the Rose Tire Buddies' first broadcast of the season last Thursday evening. The Rose Tire Buddies will be a regular feature of Station WKBF every Monday and Thursday evening at 6:45 p. m. If you like real harmony be sure to tune in the Buddies. And, besides, we have something of special interest to every motorist. Remember, 6:45 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays over Station WKBF.

So far it looks like a tough break for the new Michigan City Warden and a lucky break for the escaped convicts.

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