

POLICE OF FOUR STATES MEET IN TARGET BATTLE

Three-Hour Contest Proves Marksmanship Despite Heavy Rain.

State Police of four states participated in a three-hour gun battle here today—and no one was hurt. They battled each other for marksmanship honors on the rain-soaked Ft. Benjamin Harrison range. It was raining so hard that for a while officials threatened to "call off the whole shootin' match."

Coaching from the sidelines was permitted as two squads of picked marksmen from Michigan and five-man teams from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois departments banded away at the four-foot squares.

Michigan was given a slight edge because of the presence of Carlos Hurley, twice national individual revolver champion.

Each man fired 30 rounds—10 rapid fire from 15 paces, 10 slow fire from 25 paces and 10 rapid fire from 25 paces. Each was allowed three sighting shots.

Trainers stood behind their entrants with field glasses and telescopes to correct in detail range errors after each shot. Enlisted men in the target pits touched the target with a 10-foot pole from below to indicate each hit. Then the target was lowered and the hole panted over to avoid confusion.

Reflection Avoided

Both sights and the barrel of the 38 caliber six-shooters were blackened before the match to avoid any deterrent reflection.

A trophy was to be awarded the winning team by Donald F. Stiver, Indiana Public Safety Director.

The Indiana team was coached by Sgt. Harry Canterbury, Indianapolis Police Department firearms expert. Members were Paul Rule and Carl Galloway, of the West Lafayette barracks; Donald Buck, Dunes Park barracks; Kenneth Abel, Evansville and George Hecko, Spencer barracks.

Capt. L. A. Lyons directed the Michigan team; Capt. J. C. Ulman was the Ohio coach and Capt. Howard Bentley was in charge of the Illinois squad.

All three said their men liked to shoot in the rain. They said it was cooler.

REVISED '38 BUDGET REPORT IS AWAITED

U. S. Treasury Deficit Soars To 400 Billions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (U. P.)—The Treasury's deficit soared to the \$400,000,000 level today as last-minute changes were made in the revised 1938 fiscal year budget which will be made public tomorrow.

The new forecast eagerly was awaited by heads of Government departments and agencies and by business and financial interests because it will show the extent to which President Roosevelt intends to carry his economy drive in the current fiscal year, as a prelude to next year's promised balanced budget.

The contents of the fiscal summary were closely guarded by the budget-makers pending final approval by Mr. Roosevelt. It was generally conceded, however, that it would confirm recent indications that the budget will not be balanced this fiscal year; that spending will exceed income. President Roosevelt expressed hope last April for a "layman's balanced budget"—a balance between income and outgo exclusive of debt retirement expenditures—in the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1938.

Various estimates were heard in Treasury circles of the probable size of the budget surplus or deficit. The consensus of the best opinion was that spending this year would exceed income by between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

3 STATES TO STUDY HIGHWAY BLOCKADE

Proposed revision of the highway blockade system is to be discussed at a three-state law enforcement conference Friday in Coldwater, Mich., State Safety Director Donald F. Stiver said today.

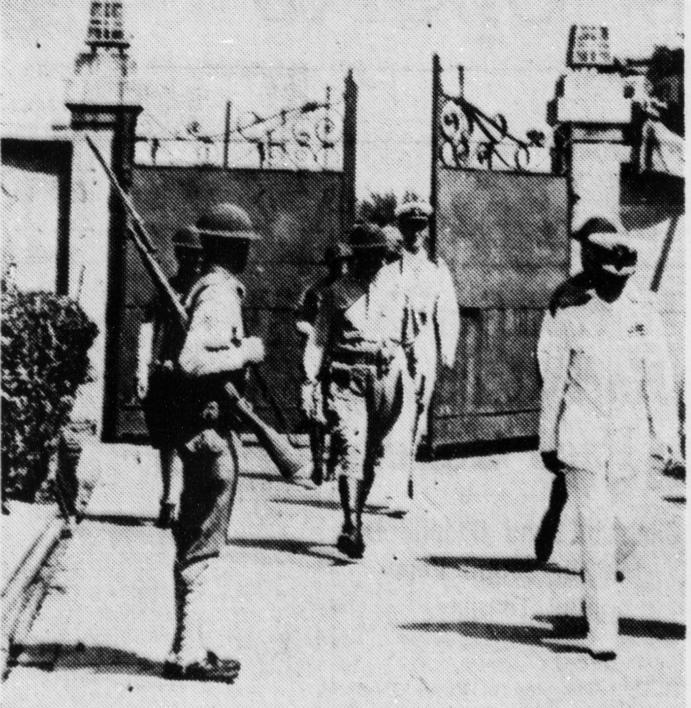
Road blockades are considered one of the most effective methods of capturing motorized bandit gangs, Mr. Stiver said. First step to coordinate these blockades was made at a police conference here several weeks ago.

W. R. C. TO MEET

The Second District of the Women's Relief Corps, Department of Indiana, is to meet in convention at Ft. Friendy, Indianapolis, tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Calahan is district president. Delegates are expected from Danville, Linton, Greencastle, Plainfield and Martinsville.

BYRON JONES HEADS ELSKERS
ANDERSON, Oct. 18 (U. P.)—Byron Jones, Lebanon, today assumed his duties as president of the Central Indiana Association of Elks after his election at the annual convention just closed. Marion was selected as the site for the 1938 meeting.

Naval Head Inspects Marines



Uncle Sam's sea soldiers must keep right up to snuff in foreign lands as well as on ship and in America. This photo from Shanghai shows Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the Americans' Asiatic fleet, starting to inspect the U. S. Marines' barracks and lines at the Shanghai base. Admiral Yarnell is shown in white uniform.

Life in Soviet Difficult For Everybody, but Some Enjoy More Than Others

Official Newspaper Linotype Operators Have Most Comfort; Individual Needs Sacrificed to Fundamental Construction Work of Union.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
Times Special Writer

MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—While life is hard for everyone in the Soviet Union, the visitor finds many gradations.

They range from the old woman track-sweeper I saw picking up apple cores to take home for cooking, to the high-paid linotype operators in the elaborate plant of the newspaper Pravda. These printers, in addition to the large salary of 700 to 1000 rubles a month, which is three to four times the average Soviet wage, also have showers, a dispensary, club-rooms and other facilities for comfort.

Women work alongside men in the fields and factories. I saw several women operating steam rollers on a Moscow paving job. Others were shoveling in ditches along the road. Generally, the Soviets are subordinating individual considerations to basic construction jobs. Moscow is far behind its schedule in building workers' apartments, but is ahead of schedule in bridge-building and street-widening, all of which is proceeding ruthlessly.

At one point a beautiful old church stood in the way of a giant palace of the Soviets, which is to be higher than the Empire State Building. Soviet officials debated whether to dynamite it. When this hesitation developed, Stalin is reported to have interrupted:

"Are you afraid to destroy the church? We must tear down the old to build the new. The church must come down."

Needless to say, it did.

Build Unused Cafe
They also tore down an old church in Red Square to build an outdoor cafe, which is little used because Russians have neither the time nor the friendly atmosphere for cafe life nowadays.

The stores and shops are all Government-owned. There is no private business. The stores are all crowded, but that is an indication of the scarcity of stores rather than that people are buying heavily.

A tiny vegetable stand in a street near the American Embassy was a line of housewives waiting every morning to buy their meager supplies.

The Government fixes all prices and wages, adjusting them so that the poorest people can afford the bare necessities of food and clothing. But anything above the lowest subsistence needs comes high.

Bearing in mind that the average wage is 250 rubles a month, and the actual wage of the ordinary worker about 150, the very cheapest shoes cost 60 rubles, or a week's work, and the cheapest suit 270 rubles, or nearly two months' labor. A suit of medium quality costs 600 rubles, which is beyond the reach of the average worker.

It must be remembered that the standard of living in Russia has always been miserable. The principal item in the Russian diet is black bread, which is very cheap. So, compared to what has been historically accustomed to, the average worker lives a little better perhaps than before. The main thing is, he has hope, which he didn't have before, and this prospect of a more abundant life in some future time is a big thing among the Russian people.

Russian Labor Inferior
Russian labor is not to be compared with ours in America. It is far inferior in skill, in speed and in thoroughness.

These people are just learning the various crafts. Their finished work looks more like that of apprentices than of journeymen artisans. They are far behind us in the use of precision tools. Construction is often poor. Much of the cement work of the last few years is already crumbling. They had a cement shortage and instead of restricting construction to match the supply they made a thinner mixture.

Therefore much repairing is going on today on buildings that are only a few years old.

Judge Robert Miller said it was the first time in history of Fulton Circuit Court that a mother ever had agreed to pay for support of a child whose custody was granted to the father.

Judge Miller decided to study the case a while before giving any decision.

LOCAL STUDENT HELPS ARRANGE PURDUE PARLEY

Women's Work Conference Scheduled Wednesday And Thursday.

Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 17.—Approximately 1000 Purdue coeds, student representatives and the deans of women from all "Big Ten" universities are expected to attend the second conference on women's work and opportunities at Purdue University, Wednesday and Thursday.

As in the first conference two years ago when Amelia Earhart was the featured speaker, the conference this year will attract many of the country's leading business and scientific women, who will lead discussions.

Miss Dorothy Martenet, 3855 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Purdue senior, is chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee that arranged the conference.

Sessions will get underway Wednesday evening, when "Frontiers in Business," "Education," "Home Economics," and "Science" will be discussed respectively by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Purdue engineer; Dr. Kathryn McHale, Purdue trustee; Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder of the Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago, and Dr. Maud Slye of the University of Chicago's pathology department.

A banquet Thursday evening will bring the conference to a close. Judge Florence E. Allen of the Federal Court of Appeals will be the principal speaker.

WOMAN DENIES KILLING GIRL, 12

Mrs. Etta Jones Pleads Not Guilty to Assault on Child's Stepmother.

Mrs. Etta Jones, tall 37-year-old rooming house operator, today pleaded not guilty to a charge that she shot to death 12-year-old Helen Schuler in Beech Grove July 14.

Mrs. Jones also pleaded not guilty before Criminal Court Judge Pro Tem, Clyde Karrer to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill the child's stepmother, Mrs. Lotte Schuler.

Judge Karrer said her trial probably will be held next month. He set Friday for a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus which seeks her release on bond. Mrs. Jones has been held in County Jail since the killing occurred.

Women Accuse Each Other

The strange case began when the child's body was found in a pool of blood at the Schuler home. Immediately Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Schuler accused each other of the crime.

In court today, four men, all Negroes and all under indictment for murder, pleaded not guilty. The men were Eugene Henry, Samuel Martin, Sam Harris and E. A. Stewart.

WIFE MAY PAY FOR SUPPORT OF CHILD

ROCHESTER, Oct. 18 (U. P.)—Deveri Holloway, lightweight boxer, not only had a divorce suit on file in Fulton Circuit Court today but also a contract whereby his wife agreed to pay him \$5 weekly for support of their 4-year-old daughter.

Judge Robert Miller said it was the first time in history of Fulton Circuit Court that a mother ever had agreed to pay for support of a child whose custody was granted to the father.

Judge Miller decided to study the case a while before giving any decision.

ROCHESTER BAPTIST MINISTER RESIGNS

ROCHESTER, Oct. 18 (U. P.)—The Rev. B. G. Field today had submitted his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist Church here to accept a position as director of Christian Education for the Baptist Church in Iowa and Nebraska, with headquarters in Des Moines.

His resignation will become effective Nov. 1.

Show Inexperience

I saw a Russian plasterer coming out of a Russian elevator with a box of broken plaster about the size of a canned-good's packing case. Across the top of the box, as a handle, he had nailed a small one-inch strip of some material. When he picked up the box, of course the handle snapped and the box was dumped over the floor. Any seasoned workman would have known that the small strip would not support the weight of the box.

I saw a boat-shed newly built at the Park of Culture and Rest. Four-inch board braces were fastened with only one nail, which is no brace at all. That is typical of much of the workmanship here.

What would you do?

You are a woman and a man has just given up his seat to you on a street car or bus. A smiling say, "Thank you."

B. Accept it as your due and say nothing?

C. Say, "You're such a gentleman. So few men are thoughtful?"

**

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Not unless he is tottering with age or illness.

4. Yes.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—A.

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