

BARROW, GIRL LURED TO DEATH

NATIONAL GUARD CALLED TO END RIOT IN TOLEDO

12 Companies Rushed to Plant of Auto Lite Company

TEAR BOMBS FAIL Employes Not Allowed to Leave Plant; Twelve Hurt in Fighting

TOLEDO, O., May 23.—(AP)—Ohio national guardsmen were converging on Toledo tonight, ordered by Adjutant-General Frank D. Henderson to end riotous disorders in a strike at the Electric Auto Lite company plant here.

Approximately 1,500 workers have been imprisoned in the plant for nearly 12 hours by a crowd of 3,000 strikers and sympathizers.

Sheriff David Krieger, in charge of police and deputies at the plant, said tonight he had only a small supply of tear gas bombs left to keep the crowd from the factory doors.

Company officials asked that fire apparatus be stationed at the plant after two automobiles had been overturned, saturated with gasoline and fired.

The automotive workers have been on strike for five weeks, demanding a 10 per cent wage increase, recognition of their union and priority rights.

Company officials offered to submit all questions involved to the Detroit auto labor board for mediation.

Rioters Break In In the most serious skirmish tonight, rioters broke into the plant at three places and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with employees and guards.

Eight rifle companies, three machine gun companies and a medical unit were included in the groups ordered to muster. The 107th cavalry at Toledo was not ordered out, as the sheriff's office had asked that no local units be mobilized.

At 9:30 o'clock E. H. Dummagan, labor conciliator, was taken from the building. Guards were ordered to shoot at the legs of any others who attempted to enter the building through broken windows.

Among the casualties incident to the riot throwing and firing during the evening was Miss Chella Johnson, factory telephone operator, who was struck in the arm by a stray bullet.

Six persons, three of them patrolmen, had been treated at hospitals for injuries. Dozens of others received minor injuries.

After a conference of plant officials, national guard observers, Sheriff David Krieger, and NRA (Continued To Page 7 Column 1)

STRAWBERRY PICKING IS GIVEN RAZZBERRY ROCHESTER, Wash., May 23.—(AP)—After picking almost five crates of strawberries, Mayor Walter Tripp of Rochester has decided the fruit is grown the wrong way.

"The proper thing, contended the mayor, would be to plant berries in window boxes on top of posts, so the picker could walk along and pick perpendicularly, instead of horizontally.

Fishers Dictate Bridge Site for Yellowstone Park

CODY, Wyo., May 23.—(AP)—Fishermen dictated the site of a new bridge to be constructed in Yellowstone park, Roger W. Toll, superintendent, disclosed today.

SILVER POLICY ALARMS BRITAIN

Financial Leaders Fear U. S. Plan Will Delay Return to Gold

LONDON, May 23.—(AP)—British financial leaders were pictured in well informed quarters today as being highly alarmed by the prospect that President Roosevelt's silver monetization program will blast their hopes for the return of Great Britain to the gold standard in the near future.

Despite the nonchalant attitude they assumed toward the American president's message, financial circles were pictured as being thrown into gloom.

"Financial leaders here have been hoping for some time that President Roosevelt would head off the silverites, so there would be no further steps in the direction of world-wide bimetallism," said a well-informed observer.

"Roosevelt's capitulation to the silverites will only give new impetus to the two-base currency movement, which the British distinctly do not want."

"At least it tends to forestall the hopes and plans of Great Britain for return to the gold basis at any time in the near future."

The informant declared that Britain has little interest in silver sales, since India is far less a factor in the white metal market than five years ago and China is far more important.

In government quarters little support was found for the proposal from that voiced as long as two years ago—that return would be made only when conditions are such as to assure that it will be permanent.

BREWER IS KIDNAPED AND ROBBED OF \$200 EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 3.—(AP)—Alex T. Gast, 70-year-old president of the Gast Brewing company of St. Louis, was snatched and abducted about 6 o'clock this evening, but was released after being robbed.

Gast said he was robbed of \$200 cash by a man who jumped on the running board of his automobile and hit him with a blackjack.

The brewer said he had been to the East Side beer depot of his brewery, where he got the last receipts, including \$1,000 in checks. These the robber did not take.

Gast said he was returning to St. Louis and had driven only half a block when the man jumped on the car.

Several persons saw the assault. Some of them said Gast collapsed when hit and the abductor climbed to the driver's side of the car, pushed Gast over and took the wheel. The driver jumped out about four blocks from where the assault occurred.

After being released Gast returned to his home, in Gast Place, St. Louis. He said he was hit on the head but not injured.

DEAN JONES AND MISS BINZEL ON WITNESS STAND

Defendant and Plaintiff in Libel Suit Testify At Opening

BACKGROUND STATED Former Student Noted as Pre-Parental Problem Authority

Miss Alma L. Binzel's suit against Dean Evelyn W. Jones of the university to which she was awarded \$25,000 damages because Miss Jones allegedly called her a paranoiac and said that she was a "general nuisance" because of "overzealousness" began in superior court yesterday.

Miss Jones, called for cross examination under the statute, and Miss Binzel were placed on the stand.

A jury consisting of K. T. Parke, Eugene L. McMakin, Jay J. Garfield, W. B. Hardy, John Angus, S. H. Schaefer, Nabor Malone, Andres Schaefer, Charles W. Falone and Arturo Moreno is empaneled in the case, which is being presided over by Judge Fred W. Fickett.

Miss Binzel's complaint alleges that in a report to the university advisory council, Miss Jones as dean of women said Miss Binzel was a victim of "paranoia" and by (Continued To Page 2 Column 1)

LANES ARRIVE AT GALAPAGOS

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The navy was informed tonight that the condition of William Albert Robinson, stricken with appendicitis aboard his yacht at Tagus Cove of the Galapagos Islands, was too critical for an immediate operation.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—(AP)—Racing through tropical skies on an errand of mercy, two United States naval planes carrying surgeons and medical equipment flew nearly 1,000 miles today and landed safely at Tagus Cove, Galapagos Islands, where William Albert Robinson, wealthy explorer, lay helpless with appendicitis aboard his 32-foot honeycomb boat.

The planes arrived at 3:45 p. m. Pacific Standard Time, from the Coco Solo, Canal Zone, naval base, from which they took off at day-break.

An immediate operation on Robinson, if necessary, was planned by the naval surgeons. No further word from the remote equatorial archipelago had been received here tonight.

News of the planes' arrival was received by the MacKay Radio corporation in a message relayed from the fishing boat Santa Cruz of San Diego. The Santa Cruz has stood by Robinson's ketch for two days, awaiting response to calls for aid, and furnishing ice packs for the victim, who is stricken Sunday night.

With Robinson as his bride, the former Florence Crane, Chicago heiress of the plumbing family, and his cousin, Donald West. Their cruise in their little round-the-world sailing boat started from New York last June.

At 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, Robinson was reported to be "very weak," but apparently holding his own, after a rally from a sinking spell he had last midnight. This information was relayed to the MacKay corporation here by the fishing trawler Shasta from the Santa Cruz. The Shasta gave its position as 15 miles from Tagus bay, the lava shores of which once formed the cone of the island volcano.

Leaving for the great volcanic hours before the planes, two naval destroyers were en route tonight toward Tagus cove carrying gasoline and supplies for the planes' round-trip flight, which is believed to be the longest ever made over water to give medical aid. One of the destroyers was due to arrive at the cove early tomorrow morning to take Robinson aboard. The other was believed to have hauled up midway between the islands and the Canal Zone as a protection for the planes en route back.

The Galapagos islands are along the equator, 630 miles west of the Pacific coast of Ecuador. A hundred years ago, Charles Darwin described the archipelago as one of the last outposts which could furnish scientists first-hand studies of evolutionary nature.

Kidnap Suspect



SUNSET ROUTE ACTION DELAYED

Commission Hears Friends Of Road and Orders Another Meeting

PHOENIX, May 23.—(AP)—An invitation was extended by the state highway commission today to chambers of commerce and townships along U. S. highways '80 and '80, and to "other interested parties," to appear before the commission Friday for a discussion of inclusion of the Benson-Willcox road in the state highway system.

Decision to invite further discussion of the road followed a day-long meeting of the commission attended by approximately 100 persons from northern Cochise county, Tucson, Casa Grande, Yuma, Gila Bend and other points, who asked that the "Sunset Route" be included in the state highway system.

The commission took no other action on the request.

Monte Mansfield, member of the commission from Tucson, who declared his "constituents request that I do all I can to include this route in the system," put a motion to invite delegates from Bisbee and Douglas to a discussion of the question. At the suggestion of Commissioner C. E. Addams, representatives from towns along U. S. 180 also were invited.

Discussion of the Benson-Willcox route took up most of the first day meeting of the commission to consider the 1934-35 budget, which as presented, totals \$11,978,231.

The budget figure includes the 1933-34 carry-over and its construction is based on a proposed federal appropriation of \$400,000, 700 of which Arizona would receive \$211,000.

Spokesmen for the southern Arizona delegation declared the Benson-Willcox route has become a "political football" and that it had engendered section fights in Cochise county.

W. R. Mathews, Tucson publisher speaking in behalf of the proposed route, declared it provides a much shorter route from east to west, passes through a region of scenic beauty, has great value as a national transcontinental highway as well as a military highway.

"We respectfully petition the highway commission to take this route into the system," he said. "Why haven't you been here before to tell us about this highway?" demanded Shelton G. Dowell, chairman of the commission.

"We thought the commission would see the light of day before this," Mathews answered. "We have had commissions of political (Continued To Page 3 Column 1)

NEWTON DENIES KIDNAPING, BUT KEEPS SILENCE

Refuses to Answer Any Questions Regarding Robles Case

HE IS NOT IDENTIFIED 'Not the Man' Says June And Boy Who Delivered Ransom Letter

Refusing to answer any questions other than to deny any connection with the kidnaping of June Robles, Joe Newton, held on a warrant charging robbery of the Medford, Okla., bank, was still in custody here last night. In the meantime Pima county, city and federal officers worked to check the connection they believe exists between the noted train robber and the abductors of the six-year-old child.

Govo Estrada, 12-year-old newsboy who delivered the original demand for \$15,000 ransom to the father of June Robles looked at Newton today and shook his head.

"That's not the man that gave me the note," he said.

Neither could June Robles recognize Newton as the man who placed her in the car at the Roskruge school, but, as to that, officers had not expected she would. Newton if he fits the picture according to their theories, has another place in the scheme of things. They would not say tonight whether the fingerprints left on the various glasses of jelly and jam in the sheet iron prison of the little girl matched those of the ex-convict now held.

Following the announcement of Newton's arrest, wires from Waxahatchie, Texas, informed Sheriff John Belton that the sheriff at that place would also like to have Newton. It appears that after a visit by Newton to Midlothian, Texas, last winter, the bank there will never be the same again. Joe Newton and his brothers, Willis and Wylie, have been indicted for that robbery.

Newton, through his attorney, said yesterday that he would waive extradition to Oklahoma, although previously, while in Texas, he has said to have successfully evaded return to that state twice.

The former train robber also was credited with a cynical comment on "going straight" which he is quoted as terming of little use. Newton was reported to have declared that when he was involved in a \$2,000,000 robbery he was able to buy out of it, but when, for the past year he had been working "on the level" he was picked up and charged with part in three crimes of which he knew nothing. The bank robbery at Midlothian, Tex., was the third to which he referred.

TUTHILL NOMINATED FOR MAJOR GENERAL

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The President sent the following nominations for appointments to the national guard to the senate today:

To be major general in the national guard: Alexander MacKenzie Tuthill, Arizona.

To be brigadier general in the national guard: Wallace Ashby Mason, California; Walter Perry Story, California.

To be brigadier general, adjutant general's department in the national guard: Seth Edwin Howard, California.

space while his colleagues must be satisfied with inches. Borah does not challenge the President's sincerity, or capability. He argues instead that placing what he considers unconstitutional powers in capable hands even to meet an emergency is bound to establish a precedent later for incapable hands and improper actions.

Administration leaders are wondering how far and wide Borah will go on the stump this summer.

Slain by Louisiana Officers



This picture of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow was found in a hide-out in Joplin, Missouri. It was taken in a playful mood while the cigar-smoking Bonnie was showing her companion that she understood how to handle a gun.

Barrow Known to Youthful Companions for His Cruelty

Began Criminal Life Early as Member of Houston Gang; Relatives Glad He and Bonnie Are Dead; Aunt of Girl Sure She Is in Hell, She Tells Press

HOUSTON, Texas, May 23.—(AP)—Residents of Houston Heights, who were neighbors of Clyde Barrow when he resided there as a boy, recalled today he had gotten into trouble several times for torturing pet animals.

Clyde, they said, had a perverted sense of humor and would break a bird's wing, then laugh at its attempts to fly.

Barrow was credited here with beginning his criminal career with petty thefts and burglaries in Houston in 1926, while a member of the now extinct "Root square" gang of boys.

A former associate who recalled that his name was withheld asked that "Clyde was just a wild-eyed kid when one of the fellows brought him over to Root square one night and said that he was 'all right'."

"The gang was a bunch of young kids, just starting out as thieves. They would go out at night and steal automobiles tires and hide them in a garage. The next morning they would sell the tires and meet again in the evening, when they would get drunk and hopped up with the money they got for the tires. Then they would have a hot dice game."

"A little later the gang ventured into burglary. One of the fellows could knock the knob off a safe. . . . I remember the first hijacking that Clyde took part in. He and a bunch of the boys stuck up a gambling joint in Fort Bend county, Okla., Okla., county jail and was captured at Tucson in February of this year."

Melvin fled from the state prison the first time June 15, 1931, and tried to kill himself in the Maricopa county jail at Phoenix following his capture. He escaped again in 1933 and was caught with Luther at Clinton, Okla., later escaping from the Lawton jail.

The two brothers were taken at Tucson shortly after the officers there had captured the Dillinger gang.

DILLINGER'S DOCTOR GETS TWO YEAR TERM

ST. PAUL, May 23.—(AP)—The law was against two more associates of desperado John Dillinger today, while the outlaw himself roamed free, outside its clutches.

GANGSTER, MOLL GET NO CHANCE TO SHOOT BACK

Bodies Riddled By Bullets As Car Speeds Past at 85-Mile Clip

OLD RANGER LEADS Relative of Convict Had Promised Protection To Couple

By ASSOCIATED PRESS ARCADIA, La., May 23.—Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas outlaw, and his cigar-smoking gunwoman, Bonnie Parker, were ambushed and shot to death near here today in a sensational encounter with a posse led by an old-time Texas ranger.

The law-mocking desperado, whizzing along the Jamestown-Sailles road, a little used highway, at 85 miles an hour, ran right into a trap set for him, after having been lured into the state by a relative of an ex-convict who promised protection.

Before he or Bonnie Parker could get their guns into action, the officers riddled them with bullets.

Barrow's car, running wild, careened from the road and smashed into an embankment. As the wheels spun, the posse continued to fire until the car was almost shot to pieces.

The body of the gunman, who four years ago was a minor hoodlum scarcely known outside of Dallas, was found slumped behind the steering wheel, a revolver in one hand.

Bonnie Parker died with her head between her knees. She still was clutching the machine gun.

"We killed Clyde and Bonnie at 9:15 this morning," reported Ted Hinton, one of the Texas officers, to the sheriff's office in Dallas. "They were at Black Lake, a hide-out we had been watching for weeks."

Never Fired a Shot Fred Hamer, former captain of the Texas rangers, who had been waiting in the brush for days for Barrow to come by on his regular run, added:

"Clyde and Bonnie did not get to fire a shot. Their car was full of guns and ammunition, but they did not get a chance to use them."

Barrow had been lured into northwest Louisiana through arrangement with officers, for what he thought was a rendezvous with an underworld friend near Ringgold.

A relative of an escaped convict and former member of Barrow's southwest gang, working with the authorities, had promised him protection at his home.

As the officers fired, Barrow opened a door of his small gray sedan and attempted to raise his gun. So did Bonnie Parker, but both were shot before they could pull the trigger.

In the wrecked car were three army rifle, two sawed-off shotguns, a dozen pistols and large quantities of ammunition, besides Bonnie Parker's machine gun. The bodies were left temporarily in the automobile awaiting the coroner's arrival.

Then the officers towed Barrow's car with the bodies into Arcadia. (Continued To Page 7 Column 1)

GETTLE'S KIDNAPERS MUST FACE U. S. JURY

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—(AP)—Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick signed a writ of habeas corpus today directing the warden of San Quentin prison to produce the kidnapers of William F. Gettle so they may be returned immediately to Los Angeles for trial on May 29 in federal court on charges of conspiracy to use the mails for extortion.

The kidnapers, James J. Kirk, Roy A. Williams and Loren W. Felts, alias Larry Kerrigan, recently pleaded guilty to a state charge of kidnaping the Beverly Hills millionaire and were sentenced to life imprisonment.

TWO HELD FOR MAIL VIOLATIONS FREED

PHRESCOTT, Ariz., May 23.—(AP)—Holding the complaint charging E. A. Reilly, of San Antonio, and Edward L. Tomlinson and H. Rowe Morris, both of Prescott, with violation of the mail fraud statutes, was insufficient and that it stated no offense, United States Commissioner Edward S. Lyman today ordered them released from the Yavapai county jail.

Reilly and Morris had been held without bond for seven days and Tomlinson four days. They were taken into custody on orders from George Mauk, United States marshal for Arizona at Phoenix.

The National Whirligig BEHIND THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON—NEW YORK

By George Darno and James McMillin

WASHINGTON By George Darno STUMP—President Roosevelt's big problem in the next few months will be to ally, not the doubts cast on his New Deal by old line Republicans, but the fears raised by men from whom he once had hoped more single-minded support.

Slowly but steadily the thought is being sponsored that too much power is being vested in the White House—that we are drifting into a bureaucratic dictatorship such as several other world powers are now laboring under.

The idea that the Constitution is being, or might be, scrapped is nothing new. Every Republican presidential nominee has used the argument on the regulars in recent years, and the opponents are shouting it from the housetops today.

The lone wolf, a certain Idaho who specializes in being a thorn in the side of the chief executives—William E. Borah—has been voicing what seem to be the most telling arguments against further extension of the Roosevelt program along hitherto uncharted paths. Because of his national prominence and his histrionic ability Senator Borah's speeches get columns of newspaper

To all this the best-phrased and (Continued To Page 5 Column 4)