

Governor Warns Scrap May Halt U. S. Relief Help

Stop Obstructing Tactics, Moore's Advice to Legislative Leaders

Governor Moore called upon legislative leaders to refrain from obstructive tactics in dealing with the relief problem. There is need, the Governor said, of close cooperation between State and Federal authorities in meeting the emergency. Otherwise, he warned, the State may be faced with the impossible task of financing relief without Federal aid.

The Governor addressed himself particularly to the controversy that has developed over the act directing that applicants for work under the State-WPA road construction program must be relieved clients for at least 90 days in order to qualify. WPA authorities have refused to accept the restriction, which brought a blast from House Speaker Pascoe and a threat to move for abolition of State participation in the program.

Since a repeal of the provision has been introduced by Senate Majority Leader Hendrickson and passed by the Senate, a question was raised by the Governor as to Pascoe's attitude being "entirely disinterested."

Failure of the House to act on another measure, to transfer relief administration to the State Institutions Department, was another point discussed in the executive statement.

"Obstructionist tactics are not calculated to advance the welfare of the people of the State generally, particularly those persons who stand in need of employment or relief," Moore declared.

New Lay-Offs Factor

"Many heads of families have lost their jobs within the past few weeks. It is, therefore, especially unfortunate that the 90-day clause creep into the enabling act. Its elimination has already been approved by the State Senate under the Hendrickson amendment. If it stands unchanged, we are advised that the Federal administrator has determined that he must assume responsibility for making his own certifications of eligibility, and I am sure that public opinion will support such action."

Labor Vandalism Causes Circus Delay

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 13 (AP)—Spitting of 24 sparks from a boiler caused a five-hour delay in the departure of the Erie Railroad train carrying the circus. The vandals damaged a day of labor trouble resurfaced during which 67 teachers and drivers walked out over the disturbance of a fireman.

Killed on Railroad

BETH ANSON, June 13 (AP)—State Department, a laborer was killed today by a southbound passenger train as he crossed the tracks of the New York and Long Beach Railroad.

New Gasoline Act Hits State For \$70,000; Change Expected

A Republican Senate leader said today that the recent gasoline tax legislation would "undoubtedly" be amended tomorrow by the Legislature in order to permit the State to continue getting rebates from wholesale motor fuel distributors.

Seen This Morning—

—Toppers on early risers. —Students comparing "exam" answers.

Three Police Officers Called Before Morton

Knife Smuggling And Alleged Altercation Involved in Charges

Three policemen will face City Manager Morton tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to explain alleged infractions of department rules. Lieutenant George E. Gilbert and Reserve Policeman Hugh A. Smyth must explain how Zack Snipes, Negro, of 11 Assumpink Street, succeeded in smuggling a small penknife into a cell at Police Headquarters on the night of June 6.

Patrolman Thomas Huddy will be called on to tell why he did not arrest Joseph Duffy, 31, of 1035 Indiana Avenue, the night of June 7, immediately on a disorderly conduct charge instead of allegedly waiting 25 minutes and taking him into custody only when two other policemen made the suggestion.

Lieutenant Gilbert is a victim of a department regulation which states that "the desk sergeant (lieutenant) must cause to be made a thorough search" of each prisoner.

Smyth handled Snipes when he was brought into headquarters and made what he thought was a thorough search. Because of the prisoner's unruly condition, he was placed in a padded cell. A short time later, Smyth discovered the padding had been hacked and torn.

Smyth, a veteran of 21 years on the force, learned then that Snipes had had the tiny knife concealed in a leg of his long underwear, which he had rolled up near his knee. The only way he could have determined a weapon was concealed, Smyth contends, is by stripping the prisoner. This is not done in disorderly cases.

Chief Dooling, who ordered an investigation, said charges were preferred as "a disciplinary matter." He pointed out how Snipes might have slashed or wounded another prisoner or policeman as they passed his cell.

In Huddy's case, Dooling said the officer should have arrested Duffy immediately when he became abusive after following Huddy, who was off duty, and several friends from a tavern in Brunswick and Olden Avenues. Duffy was sentenced to serve five days in jail when arraigned in Police Court last Saturday.

M'Call Is Going On Witness Stand

MIAMI, Fla., June 13 (AP)—Franklin Pierce M'Call will attempt to avoid a death sentence for the abduction and death of Jimmy Cash by testifying at his hearing, his attorney announced today.

MIAMI, Fla., June 13 (AP)—The evidence against Franklin Pierce M'Call, confessed kidnaper of five-year-old James Bailey Cash, Jr., was presented today to a judge who had authority to send him to the electric chair.

Cash, Senior, and Federal agents detailed their story of the crime while Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson listened intently, preliminarily to deciding upon the sentence.

M'Call, 21-year-old truck driver and minister's son, who pleaded guilty to the ransom kidnapping charge, but innocent to a murder indictment, hung his head and held a handkerchief to his eyes as the hearing proceeded.

The father, as the first witness, testified briefly that he had a child, that "he is buried" now and that he identified the pajamas found on the body, which he did not wear himself.

The Federal agents detailed M'Call's signed confession that he stole "Skeegie" from his bed May 28 with handkerchiefs over his mouth and eyes, that he boy died accidentally and that he collected the \$10,000 ransom.

Every precaution was taken for the prisoner's protection as he was brought to trial.

Two hundred or more persons, half of them women, thronged the corridors outside the courtroom, which holds only 150. Officials herded them into lines for admittance singly.

Inside, two policemen searched each man and two matrons frisked each woman, eyes removed from their faces and peering into their handbags.

Romance Echoed by Suit



LOS ANGELES, June 13 (AP)—Vera Reynolds, former screen actress, was a defendant today in a suit brought by Attorney Harrison Cassell for \$34,725, which he claimed is due him for services. Cassell charged that Miss Reynolds agreed to give him half of what court awards he could obtain for her in her recent breach of promise suit against Robert Ellis Reel. However, the suit ended with a marriage between Miss Reynolds and Reel, after which they immediately separated, with a property settlement giving Miss Reynolds a home and \$150 a month.

Armies in China Routed As Flood Covers Front

SHANGHAI, June 13 (AP)—Both Chinese and Japanese armies were fleeing today before a Yellow River flood that could not be stopped either by guns or bombs. Spilling through immense breaches in the dikes between Chengchow and Kaifeng, the flood waters rolled for miles across the flat plains of Honan Province, carrying disaster to millions of Chinese peasants as well as to the military.

Japanese dispatches said fully 300,000 Chinese civilians had been made homeless and estimated that 150,000 civilians had drowned. Although some reports were regarded as highly exaggerated, there no longer was any doubt that property damage and loss of life would be widespread.

Hundreds of floating corpses were declared to be visible, and Japanese troops were turning from war to life-saving, participating feverishly in building rafts in an effort to save Chinese peasants stranded on high ground and house-tops. Weird scenes were pictured as refugees splashed through the water shrieking for aid.

Tragedy long familiar to China was being enacted as farmers, fleeing before the relentless current, were trapped and drowned in their homes and fields.

Delayed Japanese dispatches said the rapidly rising flood was coursing in a southeasterly direction from Chungchow.

It was believed the towns of Yushin, Tungsu and Kishin soon would be directly threatened. These towns are on the route over which a Japanese column recently burst at the Peiping-Hankow Railway near Changko in an effort to cut the railroad between Chengchow and Hankow; the Chinese provisional capital 300 miles south.

Flowing over the East-West Lunghai Railway, in some places (Continued on Page Two)

Woman Wins In Death Race Across Nation

Benjamin E. Cuthbert, husband of Mrs. Rae Stover Cuthbert, died yesterday afternoon in Long Beach, Cal., a few hours after his wife reached his bedside following a speedy trip from Trenton.

Mrs. Cuthbert had been visiting her sister, Miss Helen B. Stover, of 422 East State Street, when she learned her husband was in a failing condition. She hastened to Newark Airport on Monday afternoon and boarded a plane for the coast.

Miss Stover received a night letter this morning from Mrs. Cuthbert informing her Mr. Cuthbert had died, but explaining she had won the race against death by five hours.

Mrs. Cuthbert was a sister of the late Dr. Warren H. Stover, Trenton dentist. She had not resided here for 20 years. While a resident of Trenton, Mrs. Cuthbert attended State Normal School.

Mr. Cuthbert, who was 64 years old, was a son of Mrs. Nellie Beabe Cuthbert and the late Ernest Cuthbert. He leaves only his wife and mother.

Hague Points to Place In City Rule, Explaining 'I Am the Law' Remark

John L. Lewis Balked Again In Plea for Labor Bill Vote

Speaker Bankhead Flatly Refuses CIO Chief, Who Terms Rules Committee 'Notoriously Friendly To Corporations'

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—John L. Lewis personally presented to House Democratic leaders today a second demand for action on the Walsh-Healey bill. Again he came away empty-handed.

Speaker Bankhead said he flatly refused the CIO chief's renewed insistence that the House be given a chance to vote on the measure.

"I told Mr. Lewis and his associates that for reasons I thought fair and sufficient I had made up my mind that I would not do it," he said.

Bluntly, Lewis told reporters it was "forwardly" for Congressmen "to hide behind" the Rules Committee which refused yesterday to send the measure to the House floor for a vote.

Lewis said this committee, which also blocked the wage-hour bill for months, "is notoriously friendly to corporations and antagonistic to labor."

Labor, Lewis added emphatically, wanted to know just "how good friends" are the Representatives who will ask labor support at the November elections.

He gave this account of the meeting with Bankhead: "We asked the Speaker to permit a mere motion to permit a roll call vote on this question. The Speaker was disinclined to grant the request."

"We think the Democratic House leadership should do something about it. We have so told the Speaker."

Lewis stated that he would give the matter additional consideration. What his decision will be, is for him to say.

Committee Backs Naming of Clark

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee recommended today the nomination of Federal Judge William Clark, of Princeton, N. J., to be a member of the Third Federal Circuit Court of appeals be confirmed.

Senators Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, and Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, members of the committee, said a favorable report from the committee would be presented to the Senate during the day.

A subcommittee recommended confirmation yesterday after hearing a plea against such action by former Governor Silzer of New Jersey, President Roosevelt nominated Clark June 10.

The Judiciary Committee also recommended confirmation of the appointment of Federal District Judge Albert Brandon Maris, of Yeadon, Pa., to another vacancy on the Third Circuit bench.

Flunked 35 Years Ago, Gets His Degree Today

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP)—Thirty-five years ago Robert Dillon was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar.

Today, at 69, he is being graduated from law school. Dillon, a member of the University of Pennsylvania's law school class of 1900, was admitted to the bar, however, after passing a bar examination.

Through the years, he had followed an unorthodox career. Last year he determined to create a new law school.

Surely Everybody Talks 'With Me,' He Says—Permit For Lewis?

FLASHES

KILLED IN BLAST ATLANTA, June 13 (AP)—One man was killed and approximately a dozen others were injured today in a blast at a city rock quarry near the outskirts of the city. Gid Balford, 55, superintendent of the quarry, was killed.

RELIEF REVOLT QUELLED

CLEVELAND, June 13 (AP)—Two emergency squads ended an uprising of about 25 persons at a district relief office today. Mrs. Della Miller, office supervisor, called police. Shouts of "We are hungry" and "We want food orders" quickly died down when police arrived.

ROBBERS PLEAD GUILTY

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP)—John Cahill and Bentley Verro today pleaded guilty to charges of participating in the \$17,000 Conshohocken mail robbery on June 1, 1934, after the Government had dropped a charge of robbery with a deadly weapon.

Burkitt Loses In Appeal Suit

James A. "Jeff" Burkitt, political adviser of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, today lost his Supreme Court appeal from conviction on a disorderly person charge.

Burkitt was convicted and jailed late in April after an unsuccessful attempt to make a speech in Journal Square, Jersey City, without a police permit. He was charged with the use of offensive language to police who pulled him from the top of an automobile from which he was addressing a crowd.

Justice Newton A. Porter, who wrote the opinion of the Supreme Court, dismissed five points of attack on the conviction as being unsupported by the evidence. Defense Counsel Samuel L. Rothbard contended the criminal district court lacked jurisdiction in the case, declared location of the offense charged was not specific, said the complaint failed to charge anyone heard the alleged offensive language, claimed the circumstances under which the language was used were not set forth, and held it had not been shown Burkitt loitered on the street.

The Supreme Court found no error in the conduct of the lower court trial and commented on "the farcical performance" of Burkitt in dismissing his counsel and conducting his own defense. The court observed, however, that counsel had remained and advised the defendant.

"The defendant was sentenced to serve six months in the Hudson County Penitentiary," continued (Continued on Page Seventeen)

Hague Commended For Gag on 'Reds'

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Two speakers at a Flag Day observance of the American Education Association last night commended Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City for "drastic methods" and for "suppressing Communists and the C. I. O. and the likes of that."

Colonel Walter Jeffreys Carlin, only Democratic member of the Board of Education, told 500 public school teacher members of the organization formed recently to combat the spread of radicalism: "I don't wholeheartedly agree with everything that goes on in Jersey City. But we have a general idea there who sees what is going on over here in our own city, and he rather regrets it. He'd like to keep his city clean. If his methods are a little drastic, shouldn't we forgive him?"

Captain Derby Crandall, U. S. A., retired, former military instructor at City College, said: "Over in Jersey City we have Mayor Hague. I'm holding no brief for his politics, but as an American he's doing a mighty fine piece of work. He's suppressing Communists and the C. I. O. and the likes of that."

London and Chile Rocked by Quake

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Slight earth tremors rattled furniture in central London today for the second time in five days. Shocks were recorded at 8:35 and 8:49 A. M. E. T. No damage was reported. Spanish shocks occurred Saturday.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 13 (AP)—A strong earth shock was felt all over Chile today. The earthquake was strongest around Valparaiso. It also was felt at Antofagasta and Copiapo.

Flood Control Bill Filibuster Threatens Adjournment Plans

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—An unexpected outbreak of Senate filibustering today put a big question mark behind leaders' predictions of Congressional adjournment this evening.

Administration chiefs said they had arranged a quick cleanup of remaining legislation to let members catch midnight trains for home—and reelection campaigns.

When the wage-hour bill finally passed, the Senate gave partial approval last night to the \$3,753,000,000 relief and public works bill.

Then, shortly before 1 A. M., the (Continued on Page Two)