

TEAR GAS BOMBS STOP RIOTING

Ohio National Guardsmen Apparently Have Strike at Toledo Auto-Lite Company Well in Hand

POLICE ARREST 50 MORE

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 27 (Sunday) (AP)—Musked soldiers hurling tear gas bombs Saturday night reduced the ranks of strikers besieging the Electric Auto-Lite Company to dwindling hundreds.

On the ground where two men have met death in five days of violent rioting and some 200 have suffered hurts, more than seven hours of demonstration apparently ended early today in desultory jeering.

Thousands had milled about the restricted area early in the night, many of them drawn to the strike-riden plant by mere curiosity.

Late Saturday afternoon rifle fire punctuated the first disorders of the day, when militiamen on duty at the plant fired into the air in an effort to control groups of hundreds which appeared to be unruly.

Shortly afterward, a man was found badly wounded. He said he did not think he had been struck by a guardsman's bullet.

Late Saturday night a howitzer company of the 145th Infantry, Ohio national guard, known as the "gas patrol," arrived from Berea, Ohio. This was taken to mean that the militia intended expanding its gas attacks to quell incipient rioting.

Under cover of the gas masks, soldiers armed with night sticks swept into the crowd, making wholesale seizures of men and boys whom they accused of leading hecklers.

More than fifty had been taken to police headquarters in the drive before midnight. They were booked on charges of loitering. Among their number were at least nine from outside Toledo, including one University of Michigan student and two University of Michigan graduates from Ann Arbor.

The crowd was not doing much stinging, and it was reported the guardsmen launched their attack to disperse the "iron brood" hecklers became rioters. Snipers were reported in the crowd last night had not made an appearance up to 11:30 p. m.

Around midnight the scattered throng had dwindled to about 1,000 persons, some of whom were holding out against the gas onslaught at the Michigan and Lagrange streets intersection, scene of the bitterest of previous conflicts.

One of the day's developments was an agreement between union leaders and Charles P. Taft, chief federal negotiator, to meet together at 9 a. m. Sunday.

CHECKER CHAMP WINS

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 26 (AP)—Dr. J. D. McNeill, of Louisville, successfully defended his Kentucky state checker championship tonight by defeating William Cunningham, of Stanton, two to nothing in the final match of the state tournament. Three games were drawn.

NEED MONEY?

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR OLD GOLD Regardless of Condition KY. GOLD REFINING CO. 161 E. Main Opp. Union Station

KILLS THREE, SUICIDES TO PREVENT MARRIAGE

Bride-to-Be Is One of Victims; Groom Escapes by Dodging Behind Car

RAMSEY, Ill., May 26 (AP)—Enraged when a young farmer called to marry his housekeeper's daughter, Thomas Hayes, 69, today shot and killed three persons, including the bride-to-be and her mother, then committed suicide.

The dead, in addition to Hayes, are: Miss Rosie Harris, 17, a graduate of the Ramsey High school; Mrs. Myrtle Harris, 40, Hayes' housekeeper for ten years and mother of Rosie; and William Roberts, 80, a farmer living near the Hayes home.

Henry Spres, a farmer living in the neighborhood, who was to have married Rosie Harris at 10 a. m. today at Vandalla, escaped by dodging behind his automobile.

When Spres arrived to take the girl to Vandalla to become his bride, Hayes got a shotgun, and Mrs. Harris, her daughter and Spres fled to the nearby Roberts farm. Roberts was working in a field.

When the shooting started he started for the scene, arriving to find Mrs. Harris and the girl dead from shotgun wounds. Roberts wrested the shotgun from Hayes, but Hayes drew a revolver and shot Roberts dead. Hayes then killed himself with the revolver.

PAIR KIDNAPS CCC OFFICER

Lieutenant, Attached to Madisonville, Ky., Division, Escapes From Captors at Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 26 (AP)—E. H. Druley, 27, lieutenant in a CCC camp at Madisonville, Ky., escaped near here late tonight from two men who he said had kidnaped him in his own automobile at midnight Friday near Earlinton, Ky.

Druley said he was taken in charge by two gunmen to whom he offered aid after they wrecked a new sedan near Earlinton. The trio drove steadily today, stopping several times to buy sandwiches with part of \$28 taken from him.

Even before the CCC lieutenant jumped from the moving car, police had been put on the trail of the machine by Miss Joan Homsley, a Louisville, Ky., girl visiting friends here. Miss Homsley reported that while waiting for a bus to Springfield from a nearby town, she had accepted a ride offered by the men in the Kentucky car. Immediately after leaving the machine here she reported suspicion that the man in the back seat was a kidnaper.

Druley, a native of Boston, Ind., was bedraggled by his ordeal, but seemed well composed.

He said his captors were congenial, save for threatening him a time or two with a revolver, and said most of their conversation was an exchange of idle banter. They did not take his valuable wrist watch.

POLICE TIPPED BY GIRL

Warn Liquor Stores NOT TO SELL ABSINTHE

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Reports sales of absinthe in drinking establishments and state-owned liquor stores in some states brought word today from the federal food and drug administration that the drink is outlawed and sellers are open to prosecution under the pure food and drug act.

Importation of absinthe, a green liquor containing oils of wormwood and anise, is forbidden, and it manufactured and sold in the United States it is subject to confiscation, officials said.

Absinthe, they said, is dangerous because of the wormwood oil, which produces a recognized form of insanity. It has been banned by many foreign countries as being similar in effect to narcotics.

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Capacity Crowd at Home Show



One of the capacity-to-the-square-inch crowds that attended the Lexington Herald's Electric and Home Appliance Show on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. More than 7,000 people attended the three night and one matinee exhibitions at which the latest in electric and other home appliances were shown by Lexington's leading firms, and for which superior radio and vaudeville talent furnished additional entertainment. Guests and exhibitors, alike, asserted that the show was the most spectacular and successful of its kind ever conducted in Lexington.

Legion Commander

Will Honor Tuttle at Dinner Monday Night

Dr. Franklin Elliott Tuttle, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Kentucky since 1908, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the red room of the Lafayette hotel by alumni, students and staff members of the department of chemistry.

An interesting program has been arranged for the dinner, with greetings from President Frank L. McCoy and Dean Paul F. Boyd, representing the University and the College of Arts and Sciences; greetings from John J. Owen as a representative of the students in the department and a short address by A. O. Snoddy, alumnus of the university and now research chemist for Proctor and Gamble, representing the alumni.

Doctor Tuttle is a graduate of Amherst College in the class of '89, which class will celebrate its 46th anniversary June 17 of this year. He received his Ph.D. degree from Göttingen University in Germany in 1899, and from 1899 until 1899 he was instructor in chemistry and mineralogy at Pennsylvania State College, advancing from that position to the rank of assistant professor of chemistry in 1898, and again to the position of professor of quantitative analysis in 1904. Two years later Doctor Tuttle came to the University of Kentucky as head of the department of chemistry, which position he has held since that time.

FOUR PROJECTS TO START SOON

Three PWA and One Highway Job to Get Underway This Week, Morton Says

354 ALREADY AT WORK

Three PWA jobs and a federal aid highway project will be opened in Lexington this coming week, giving employment to scores of men, it was announced yesterday by City Manager Paul Morton. A total of 354 persons are already employed on PWA and work roller projects in the city.

Outstanding among the new projects will be the upper section of the Southern district of the storm water sewer system, which will be opened Monday morning. The Swords-Mo-Dougal Company, of Peoria, Ill., has the contract for this job, calling for an expenditure of \$128,900.

Other jobs to be opened include the city disposal plant, the contract for which is held by T. J. Murphy and Brother, of Bowling Green, at \$77,250 and the 12-room addition to Arlington school, an \$39,920 project which will be done by the Smith-Haggard Lumber Company, of Lexington.

Work also is expected to start the latter part of the week on West High street from Angliana avenue to the city limits, a federal aid project which calls for an expenditure of approximately \$28,000. Contract for this work is held by the Louis Des Cognets Company, of Louisville.

Mr. Morton yesterday laid stress on the need of crane operators for the various PWA jobs. He pointed out that approximately 180 workmen were kept out of employment during the past week due to the inability to secure the machine operators.

Every effort has been made to secure workmen of this classification locally, but to no avail, and Mr. Morton said that it now seems that it will be necessary to go out of town to secure sufficient crane operators to carry on the work.

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146,000 ATTEND AS FAIR OPENS

Paid Admissions at Chicago Century of Progress Are 27,000 Above 1933 Inaugural Day

CROWDS THROG AVENUES

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—A dazzling display of rainbow light flooded the World's Fair tonight at the turn of the hand of the motion picture proxy of President Roosevelt.

The figure of the President flashed upon the screens of three theaters on the grounds before thousands of persons massed in first night audiences. They saw him press a button. Immediately by synchronization the great system of illumination burst into a multicolored suffusion. Gasps and exclamations came from hundreds of throats, then a wave of applause.

It seemed as though Mr. Roosevelt had suited his action to the words he had uttered a moment before and wanted the huge assembly to see the "many signs pointing the way along that upward path upon which we, as a nation, have set our feet."

The optimistic sentiment had a practical echo at the fair gates. At 9 p. m. paid admissions reached the 146,380 mark—more than 27,000 above the 1933 inaugural day attendance.

Mrs. Roosevelt was cast on the same celluloid sheet. As she closed a switch, the wondering throngs looked over the rippled surface of the lagoon and saw the world's largest fountain spout up and spray in the dancing rays of submerged Klieg lamps.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, seated in his show-enriched antarctic outpost, addressed a message to the patrons over a radio hookup that glided half the globe.

With the inaugural program completed, the crowds, top-hatted and tatterdemolion, wandered through the gay avenues.

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