

CANANDAIGUA REPOSITORY
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Canandaigua MESSENGER
Founded 1802
THE DAILY MESSENGER
Founded 1907

The Daily Messenger

A COUNTY PAPER FOR ONTARIO COUNTY PEOPLE

The Weather
Fair tonight and Tuesday,
slightly warmer Tuesday but
not so humid.

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Kaiser-Hughes Airplane Deals Under Review

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A wartime government official's private diary notation that aircraft experts wanted to "under take to eat" all planes produced by Henry J. Kaiser held top billing for today's opening of public hearings by a Senate investigating subcommittee.

The committee called Merrill C. Meigs, former deputy director of the War Production Board's aircraft division, as its first witness.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) said the long-pending inquiry is aimed at finding out why the government spent \$40,000,000 on contracts with Kaiser and Howard Hughes for planes not yet in use by the armed services.

Meigs, in testimony taken at earlier secret hearings, is said to have reported a strong belief within the WPB that Kaiser's plan for a super cargo plane was not practical as a wartime venture.

Citing estimates that it would take 52 months to build such a plane, Meigs added that Kaiser had created such a public demand for action to offset then-prevalent submarine sinkings it finally was decided to let him and Hughes have a try at it.

Consulting a diary he kept in that period, Meigs recorded the following observation after a conversation with Donald Douglas, aircraft builder:

"I have never seen Kaiser, but the people who know anything about aircraft say they all want to undertake to eat all the airplanes he ever will build."

Hughes, millionaire movie producer and flier, also was disclosed to have told the committee in earlier testimony that, as he remembered it, the Douglas, Consolidated and Martin aircraft companies had declined to go along with Kaiser.

Hughes then joined the wartime ship builder in construction of a huge cargo flying boat under a contract signed Nov. 16, 1942.

Ferguson has charged that "White House pressure" was exerted to force award of the contract over the opposition of the Army and Navy.

Adm. John H. Towers, former chief of the Navy's bureau of aeronautics, has been summoned to testify on that service's views. Kaiser will get his chance to tell his side of the story tomorrow.

Meantime, it was revealed that the committee received secret session testimony from John Meyer, publicity man for Hughes' enterprises, disputing contentions that Elliott Roosevelt might have rammed "down somebody's throat" a reconnaissance plane contract given Hughes after he and Kaiser dropped their association.

Meyer was questioned by Ferguson at a June 3 hearing as to why he had entertained Roosevelt, son of the late president.

Meyer, reported out of the country, is being sought by the committee for testimony at Wednesday's hearing. State Department help in locating him has been asked. And William P. Rogers, committee counsel has threatened to summon Hughes to explain "Meyer's whereabouts and his unavailability" if the employe does not appear by midweek.

Simple Funeral Services Today in Kansas City for Mother of Harry S. Truman, Who Succumbed to Heart Ailment as He Flew to Her Bedside

GRANDVIEW, Mo., (AP)—Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, daughter of a Missouri pioneer farmer and



MRS. MARTHA TRUMAN

mother of the nation's president, will be buried this afternoon on a shaded knoll in Kansas City, where she was born 94 years ago.

The ceremony will be simple and private, as the mother and her devoted son, Harry S. Truman, had agreed. Services beginning at 4 p. m., EST, in Mrs. Truman's furnished living room were for the family alone.

Only three or four cars will be in Mrs. Truman's cortege on its 17-mile trip to Forest Hill Cemetery from the little cottage on dusty, unpaved Feland Avenue in Grandview.

It was in Grandview the President spent 12 days away from the world's highest office in May because his mother had a sinking spell; then he was bound Saturday when word of her heart's failure overtook him in the Presidential plane.

Forest Hill Cemetery made ready grave 8 in block 43, lot 85. In the same lot rests John Anderson Truman, the President's father. The location is the top of a rolling hill, under maples, elms and oaks. John Truman was buried there Nov. 4, 1914.

The Truman sorrow, though more than a family affair, was sheltered from the curious by Secret Service men and state and local police who blocked roads for two blocks around the frame house.

On the door of the cream-colored frame dwelling was a wreath of purple and white. Inside, at the foot of a simple, silvery casket, was a single great cluster of red roses. In the open casket, where close friends said their goodbyes yesterday, lay Martha Truman in her favorite blue dress, which she bought last February to wear on a visit to Harry in the White House.

That trip was never made, because a fall, Feb. 13, fractured her hip and led to the heart strain which brought about her death. On an earlier visit, for Mother's Day, 1945, she had captured the nation's fancy by exclaiming "fid-diesticks!" at the fuss made about her.

The President, meeting an old friend on her doorstep last night, said he was "tired." He hadn't made the energetic 6 a. m. walk that is usual when he stays at the summer White House in Independence, 25 miles away, now occupied by the presidential family.

Grandview held an official "day of mourning." The community of 1200 had put out its flags, lowered to half-staff.

The business establishments near the Truman cottage arranged to close shop.

The pall bearers were easily decided—her four grandsons, and two nephews. J. Vivian Truman, who farms near Grandview, are J. C. Truman, Fred L. Truman, Harry A. Truman and Gilbert Truman. The nephews are Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman of Kansas City and Murray T. Colgan who lives near Kansas City. The surviving daughter is Miss Mary Jane Truman, who lived with her mother.

Mrs. Truman wrote her own brief obituary of her mother. White House spokesmen revealed. It was penned from memory last May 17, as the President was anxiously flying to her side. He did it to help the newspapermen if she died.

Every child, every death, every move in Mrs. Truman's long life was set forth with dates and places. It began: "Martha Ellen Truman, born Martha Ellen Young, Nov. 25, 1852, on Parish Farm, now 36th and Prospect, Kansas City, Mo. Parents, Solomon Young and Harriet Louisa Young (Gregg). Came to the farm one mile north of Grandview in 1868. Married John Anderson Truman, Dec. 28, 1884. Lived in Lamar, Mo., four years after marriage. Son, Harry, born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884.

"Lived in Cass County, near Harrisonville, until 1887. Son, John Vivian, born on farm near Harrisonville, April 25, 1886. Returned to farm north of Grandview, 1887. Daughter, Mary Jane, born there August 12, 1889. John Truman bought house on South Chrysler Street in Independence, December, 1890. Family lived at that address until March, 1896. Bought house at 909 West Waldo, Independence. Lived there until 1903. Traded for house in Park Avenue, Kansas City, and lived there until 1905. Returned to farm north of Grandview after six months' residence in Clinton, Mo., late in 1905. Lived on farm until six years ago when she moved to Grandview. John Truman passed away Nov., 1914.

"Survived by two sons and daughter, six grandchildren, and three great grandchildren—four sons and daughter of J. V. Truman, and one daughter of Harry."

Flour Production Tenth of Normal

BUFFALO, (AP)—Approximately 400 grain processors struck today at three more of Buffalo's six principal flour mills in walkouts that will reduce production in this milling center to one tenth of its 10,000,000 pound daily capacity.

Already struck by local 21021 of the AFL Flour Mill Workers are the Washburn Crosby division of General Mills, Inc., world's largest flour mill, and the Pillsbury Flour mill Company's Buffalo plant. A total of 1,600 are out at both plants.

Principal issue in the dispute is the union's demand for a 15 per cent boost over the present average wage of \$1.14 a hour.

Today's action involves the Standard Milling Company, International Milling Company and Russell Miller Milling Co.

According to Stanley J. Bauer, local 21021's business agent, members of the AFL grain elevator employes union will respect new picket lines today as they have at General Mills and Pillsbury.

The strike is expected to stall feed grain production within a week since that industry depends upon flour mill by-products.

The Buffalo mills produce 10 per cent of the nation's flour and United States sole source of sup-
ply virtually are the northeastern plants.

The union has rejected a management offer of a 12-cent hourly increase.

Bauer said negotiations would be resumed tomorrow.

British Capture More Immigrants

HAIFA, (AP)—British naval forces escorted into Haifa harbor today two small wooden vessels jammed with approximately 1,100 unidentified Jewish immigrants and immediately transferred most of them to waiting British ships for deportation to Cyprus.

Both refugee ships were sponsored by Haganah, Jewish underground organization, in a new campaign to smash the British blockade barring Jewish immigration to the Holy Land.

Their arrival followed by little more than a week the interception of the 7,000-ton steamer President Warfield, whose 4,500 Jewish passengers are now aboard three British ships en route back to their point of departure in southern France.

The first ship to arrive was the 300-ton motor-powered catamaran "Zion" originally named the Luciana—loaded with 396 immigrants whom a Jewish source said had come from a north African port. The vessel carried a sign reading "Haganah Ship" and flew the Zion flag.

The second ship to arrive was the three-masted schooner Bruno of Rome, which had been re-named "The 14 Heroes of Ez Zib".

Tells Police He Stabbed His Wife

DES MOINES—(AP)—About eight hours after the nude and battered body of his wife was found on the floor of their apartment, Farris E. Cook, 27, last night walked into Police headquarters and said he had killed her. Detective Lt. P. D. Cavender reported.

The woman, Mrs. Vera Margaret Cook, 33-year-old waitress, had been beaten and stabbed three times in the chest with an ice pick, Cavender said.

Cavender said Cook told of staying with his wife's body for 18½ hours, leaving a note, and then walking the streets until he went to the police last night.

The note read, "I have killed the woman I dearly loved," Cavender added.

Wage Boost for Textile Workers

BOSTON, (AP)—A new contract providing a 5-cent an hour general wage increase and five paid holidays was ready for ratification today by 30,000 members of the CIO Textile Workers Union in the New Bedford-Fall River, Mass., area.

Emil Rieve, general president of the union, said the new agreement, which would replace one expiring next Friday, would increase workers' pay envelopes by \$3,000,000 annually, raise the minimum hourly wage in 32 mills from 83 to 88 cents, and lift average hourly earnings to \$1.07.

Rieve said he expected the same pattern to be followed in negotiations now underway with other cotton-rayon weaving mills in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where contracts for an additional 60,000 workers also expire Aug. 1.

The new contract was approved by a policy committee of cotton-rayon locals yesterday and was referred to local unions for ratification, which the union president said was expected.

Racketeer Dies in Revenge Killing

NEW YORK, (AP)—Police investigating the slaying of Alfred Loffredo, 34, whose body bearing six bullet wounds was found last night in a Brooklyn street, said today they believed it was "a revenge killing."

William T. Whalen, deputy chief inspector of Brooklyn detectives, said Loffredo evidently was slain elsewhere and his body dumped from an automobile in a street in the Bath Beach section.

Whalen identified the victim as a "small-time racketeer."

No Sale, Says Cashier to Mice

CHICAGO, (AP)—When Marian Ochsner, 16, a cashier at a stand near the hippopotamus den at Brookfield Zoo came to work Friday and rang up the "no sale" button on the register, she screamed.

Some of the zoo attendants looked to see if any of the "hippos" had escaped.

The cause for Miss Ochsner's alarm, however, was her discovery of a maternal gray mouse and her five offspring in the cash box.

Truman as Reporter

GRANDVIEW, (AP)—Here is the brief biography of Mrs. Martha E. Truman written by the President last May 17 as he flew to Grandview to be with his critically ill mother.

"Martha Ellen Truman, born Martha Ellen Young, Nov. 25, 1852, on Parish Farm, now 36th and Prospect, Kansas City, Mo. Parents, Solomon Young and Harriet Louisa Young (Gregg). Came to the farm one mile north of Grandview in 1868. Married John Anderson Truman, Dec. 28, 1884. Lived in Lamar, Mo., four years after marriage. Son, Harry, born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884.

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Police Drag Lake for Missing Girl



Police drag Little Squam Lake near Holderness, N. H., as an intensive search is made for some clue to the disappearance of 20-year-old Anne Straw, daughter of a New Hampshire banker.

Fatal Accidents of Week-End Are Ten

ALBANY, (AP)—Five persons were killed in three airplane crashes as fatal accidents upstate over the weekend took a toll of ten.

Of the ten deaths, only two were caused by automobiles and two were caused by drowning.

Two men lost their lives in the crash of a monoplane in a meadow near the home of one of the victims, near Utica. Gerald Tanner, 33, was found in the pilot's seat and Wilson Dodge, 33, of Frankfort, another occupant of the plane, died an hour after in Utica hospital.

State Police said the plane, rented from an airplane service, skidded a tree top near Tanner's home in Herkimer County.

Two persons were killed and two others were injured when a sightseeing amphibian plane attempting to land on Irondequoit bay, Rochester, flipped over and sank.

Charles Amalfi, 38, and Frank Mathias, 14, both of Rochester, were killed and William Ernst, 38, owner and pilot of the plane, and Charles Amalfi, 10, son of one of the victims, were injured. Ernst and young Amalfi were rescued by two men who went to the spot in a speedboat.

Charles W. White, of Churchville, 60-year-old flying farmer, was killed when his single-engine plane crashed in a wooded swampy area in the town of Sweden four miles from his farm. State Police said the crash apparently occurred in a thunderstorm.

Other fatalities:

Albany—Mrs. Mary Lash, 47, drowned when boat capsized in Nassau Lake.

Rochester—George F. Foster, 42, Tonawanda, run over by a truck.

Hamburg—James J. Doherty, 19, auto turned over.

Trumansburg—Richard J. Reynolds, 6, drowned when playing in Taughanbeck creek.

Buffalo—August Scheu, 74, hanged by belt on fishing bag, looped around neck, when he slipped in climbing a fence.

Party Battles of New York Interest

NEW YORK, (AP)—Interest in tomorrow's primary election centered today on party leadership races, the only contest for a legislative nomination having gone by the boards over the weekend.

Eugene P. Connolly, New York County secretary of the American Labor Party, announced Saturday that William T. Andrews, Harlem Democrat, had withdrawn as a candidate for the ALP nomination in Manhattan's 23rd Senatorial district, the only one of the five legislative districts with a vacancy in which a contest was scheduled.

Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals ruled, however, that Andrews' name would remain on the ballot. The other candidate for the ALP designation is Raymond C. Ingersoll.

Peter Morrises and Joseph Zaretski, leader of the Republican and Democratic nominations, respectively, in the 23rd. The vacancy resulted when Sen. Alex. A. Falk, a Democrat, resigned to accept appointment to the state Civil Service Commission.

Of the Legislative races, three are outside and two are in New York City. In addition to the 23rd, a vacancy exists in the Sixth Assembly District in Kings County, where Robert J. Crews, Republican, resigned to become Secretary to a state Supreme Court Justice.

Most discussed of the party leadership contests are three in which the rivals are candidates supported by Rep. Vito Marcantonio of the ALP and others supported by Frank J. Sampson, who became leader of the Tammany Hall with backing of Mayor O'Dwyer.

Election of the three Democratic county committee members could have a bearing on Marcantonio's reelection plans, since to get the Democratic nomination for Congress he would need the consent of the County Committee, under the Wilson-Pakula law.

Police Put Guard At Hospital Bed

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Police posted a guard today at the hospital bed of a 76-year-old retired jeweler who, they said, told them he had attempted to wipe out his entire family because a new apartment development was "fencing in" the 2½-story frame dwelling he had spent 30 years in beautifying.

Police Capt. Howard Dowd said the man, Frederick F. Dieter, had signed a statement that he had shot and killed his son and seriously wounded his wife, daughter-in-law and dog because he was certain his family's privacy and comfort were now at an end and that he didn't want to leave behind anybody I loved."

Dieter suffered bullet wounds in the head and right hand, the first a result of what police said was a suicide attempt and the second the climax of a 20-minute Sunday morning duel in which his weapon was shot from his grip after he defied tear gas shells in his cellar barricade. Capt. Dowd said he came out then from the cellar shouting, "Don't hurt me. I'm an old man."

Dowd said the son, Frederick Jr., 50, was found dead in his bed with a bullet through the head. The son's wife, Mary, 47, was also in bed bleeding from a bullet wound in the neck. The wife of the elder Dieter, Lena, 66, was found slumped over a window sill where she had been screaming for help after she was struck by two bullets.

Dowd said Dieter's signed statement told how he had brooded over the construction of a 130-unit garden-type apartment project next to his home, believing that the new buildings would ruin the house and garden that he had nurtured for three decades.

India to Press Indonesian Case

NEW DELHI, (AP)—President Jawaharlal Nehru, vice-president of the Indian interim government, announced today that India would press Indonesia's case before the United Nations, probably presenting it tomorrow morning, and expected the support of certain other powers.

At the same time Nehru announced that India "almost immediately" would bar Dutch aircraft from landing on Indian airfields, and flying over India.

India's goal is to bring the fastest possible end to the fighting and assure that justice is done, Nehru said at a news conference.

"We are not at war with the Dutch government," he said, "and we do not intend to be at war with the Dutch government or any other government."

India, Nehru said, will not send arms to Indonesia because such an act would be "tantamount to declaring war" upon the Dutch.

Children Damage Property of US

PORTLAND, (AP)—Five children aged 8 to 14 years were scheduled for appearance before juvenile officers today after, Army authorities reported, they entered an Army and damaged 12 military vehicles by driving them like "dodge" cars in an amusement park.

Col. Elliott C. Goodwin, U. S. property and disbursing officer for Maine, said four jeeps were put out of commission and eight other vehicles damaged at the Stevens Street Army. He estimated damage at \$1,500.

Police said the youngsters entered the army through a window and apparently wheeled around the vehicles. Fenders, headlights and bumpers were smashed in collisions.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The position of the treasury July 24. Receipts, \$98,990,690.79; expenditures, \$73,417,338.33; balance, \$2,965,793.983.63; debt, \$258,837,527,641.62; decrease, \$9,897,813.23.

AWARD FOR MARSHALL

NEW YORK, (AP)—For his proposal for economic reconstruction in Europe, Secretary of State Marshall will receive the 1947 Freedom House award at a dinner here Oct. 19.

Freedom House, an organization of citizens dedicated to peace, announced the award yesterday. Citations will be awarded to Dunkirk, N. Y., and Norwalk, Conn., for their efforts to make the individual aware "of his responsibilities to the world community."

May Sentenced

Form Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky leaves Washington's federal court after he is sentenced to a term of from eight months to two years in prison after conviction on two fraud charges. He is followed by his son, Jack.

Vote Fraud Case Dead for a Time

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Republican congressional leaders marked off the Kansas City vote fraud charges today as a court matter and something to talk about in the coming political wars.

Although Senator Kem (R-Mo) told a reporter he will not reach a decision until later, a Republican leader who declined to be quoted by name said it is his judgment that the issue will not be revived when Congress meets again in January.

Kem had sought senate approval of a resolution calling for a special investigation of attorney general Clark's handling of the charges of vote buying and other irregularities which arose as a result of last year's democratic "purge" primary in the fifth Missouri district.

In the race, President Truman supported Enos A. Axtell, who won over incumbent Rep. Robert C. Slaughter. Axtell, however, lost to Albert Reeves, Jr., a Republican, in the November election.

The charges of Kem and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) that Clark "whitewashed" the investigation seemed almost certain to be repeated and expanded by Republican orators busying themselves with the 1948 congressional and presidential campaigns.

A state grand jury indicted 71 persons and a federal grand jury under the prodding of a special prosecutor appointed by Clark returned indictments against five.

Plane Accident Threatens Three

MILFORD, Conn., (AP)—Three upstate New Yorkers were rescued from the rough waters of Long Island Sound last night after a seaplane landing-accident.

They were Anson Collins, 21, of Mechanicville; John Hayes, a pilot employed by Collins' father, and Charles Jones, 53, of Round Lake.

Collins was flying here for the opening of classes today at Milford Preparatory School, where he is a student.

Hayes attempted to bring the plane down about 600 feet off the Milford breakwater. A wave caught the craft and it bounced into the air, lost a wing pontoon and dipped back into the water. The three men clung to the partly submerged craft until boats reached them.

Ten Arrested in Narcotics Case

BOSTON, (AP)—Ten greater Boston men, including nine Negroes, faced arraignment before a U. S. commissioner today following their arrest Sunday on narcotic charges by federal and Boston authorities.

William Williams, federal narcotics supervisor who led the roundup after a six-week investigation, said the arrests were made on warrants obtained in Federal Court Saturday after sales of drugs allegedly were made to federal agents as concealed officers filmed the proceedings.

Williams, who reported more than \$2,500 in narcotics seized by the arrests, said the men bought cocaine in New York for \$350 an ounce, diluted it with milk and sugar and sold it for \$9,000 an ounce.

Among those arrested was James M. Rogers, 37, who Williams described as the "marihuana king."

Detective Michael O'Brien, in charge of the Boston police narcotic squad, said one of the men arrested, Robert Reddick, 32, was wanted in Auburn, N. Y., for violation of parole.

Five Years for Killing Preacher

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (AP)—Blind Ernest Amie, 28-year-old Negro broom salesman, was sentenced to five years imprisonment last night by a circuit court jury which convicted him of second degree murder for the fatal shooting of a Negro preacher.

Holding his white cane upright between his knees, Amie told the jury of 12 white men that he had no recollection of the number of times he fired a revolver at the Rev. Martin Eugene Williams who, he added, had threatened him with a flashlight.

Dutch Seizure Of Coal and Oil Areas Reported

BATAVIA, Java, (AP)—Dutch military headquarters announced today sweeping new successes in eastern Sumatra, reporting the capture of virtually intact of vital coal and oil regions more than 100 miles from the jumping off point of Dutch troops at Palembang.

The advances were announced as the Netherlands navy ordered the Java ports of Cheribon, Probolinggo and Banjowangi opened immediately to normal trade in an effort to get great stores of captured raw materials moving to world markets.

In two communiques, the Dutch announced that they had captured the rich Sumatra oilfield town of Batoerdja, 80 miles southwest of Palembang, said the important Boekit Assam coal mines, 20 miles to the southwest.

Batoerdja was seized intact without resistance, the announcement said, and it asserted that the occupation of the shell and Standard Vacuum oil holdings there was being consolidated. The attitude of the remaining oilfield personnel "seems favorable," the bulletin added.

The Dutch said they had captured large quantities of arms in the south Sumatra operations, but said the retreating Indonesians had burned several villages to the ground on the road to Sekajoe, some 62 miles northwest of Palembang.

Midway on the southwest coast of Sumatra, near Padang, a small Dutch amphibious force was reported to have captured a republican battery on Bankoed Bay which had been harassing Dutch shipping.

The columns which seized the Boekit Assam mines also swept through the twin towns of Moerwa and Lahat, situated respectively 90 and 100 miles south-west of Palembang, thus virtually slicing off a large segment of eastern Sumatra.

In western Java, steel-helmeted Dutch troops thrust methodically south of Pengalengan, 18 miles south of Bandoeng and only 20 miles from the south coast of the island.

An Indonesian communique issued in Jogjakarta today reported that the Dutch had brought paratroops into play for the first time in Java last Friday in an effort to capture Lamadjang, a small village 20 miles south of Bandoeng but declared the paratroopers had been wiped out.

Yesterday the Dutch reached the south coast at Palaboeharatro, 78 miles farther west. Should they drive through the last 20 miles from Pengalengan to the south coast another huge area of west Java would be isolated from the Indonesian republic.

In the north coast of Java the Dutch consolidated their hold on the port of Tegal, 40 air miles east of Cheribon, the fall of which was announced Sunday.

A broadcast Republican Army communique heard here said Tegal had fallen only after stiff fighting and reported the town had been put to the torch. The Dutch, however, asserted that Republican forces, after slight initial resistance, "threw away their uniforms and weapons and cheered the oncoming Netherlands troops."

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DOLL HOUSE — Known as "The Doll's House" to residents of Collingwood, suburb of Melbourne, Australia, this home has an eight foot frontage, three rooms, three windows and yard, square front garden. A man and his wife live in it.