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TITUSVILLE, PA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1950

Picket Fellow

ion members yesterday.

local, declared:

Union Workers PITTSBURGH, June 25 .- (AP)-

Production workers at Westing-house Electric's East Pittsburgh plant were picketed by fellow un-

A spokesman for Local 601 of the CIO International Union of

Electrical Workers said the pick-

eting is being done in an effort to

cut off overtime of about 600 men.

Blair Seese, chief steward of the

"About 600 workers have been

"We want the work divided

working six and even seven days

a week while others are working

only two or three days. Some men

Damage High

In W. Virginia

At Least Four Dead,

16 Persons Missing

In Six-County Area

By The Associated Press

Fire and flood struck a six-county

last night, leaving at least four

dead, 16 missing and property dam-

water soon dispersed the gasoline,

were inhabitants of Cairo (pop. 500)

about four miles east.

WEST UNION, W. Va., June 25 .-

work every other week.

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# Northern Communist Troops Invade South Korea; U.N. Council Orders Cease-Fire; U.S. Leaders Confer

# Hope Wanes for 58 Aboard Missing Plane Stern Measures Indicated If Council Order Is Ignored

# All Believed Ex-Defense Chief May Head To Have Died New Government in France

# In Plunge Into Lake Traces of Plane,

Parts of Bodies Are Found Off St. Joseph, Mich.

By The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH. Mich., June 25 .-Storm and the deep waters of Lake Michigan combined to doom the missing Northwest Airlines plane. Traces of a Northwest plane-and parts of human bodies-were found tonight off St. Joseph.

If all 58 persons aboard had died, it was the United States' worst airline disaster in history.

Early in the search tonight there was no evidence to indicate that anyone had lived. Hours after the first discoveries officials had not yet definitely declared the identity of the wreckage.

It was assumed, however, that the bits of plane and plane property could have been from none other than the loaded airliner missing since Saturday midnight on a New York-to-Minneapolis flight.

The ship was last heard from during an electrical storm which was lashing western Michigan.

#### Explosion Reported

the craft might have been struck by lightning. At least two persons by lightning. At least two persons reported an explosion in the sky Pittsburgh

hours. Pleasure craft had joined with Coast Guard and Air Force Heavy Storms planes and ships.

A Coast Guard patrol boat found the plane wreckage tonight. 12 PITTSBURGH, June 25 — Two miles northwest of here and six to rainstorms of near-cloudburst proeight miles off shore. Blankets portions lashed the Pittsburgh with the markings "N. W.," a plane district during the week-end. log, and an airplane maintenance

Haven, Mich., Coast Guard station, accompanied a rainfall of nearly also reported finding a piece of a two inches in less than an hour was woman's skull and part of what ap- of the worst to hit the Steel City peared to be a man's back. In ad- in many years. dition, the guardsmen said they Only three of the injured were came upon a piece of human stom-

Chief Boatswain's Mate Frank R. Ydlewicz, in charge of the South Haven station, said there was no oil slick at the scene.

### At Least Three Die in Crash Of Lake Ships

By The Associated Press DETROIT, June 25.-Three passengers aboard the Great Lakes excursion liner City of Cleveland III lost their lives in a ship crash in a heavy fog on Lake Huron today. Another is missing and presumed dead. A score were injured. The passenger ship collided with the Norwegian freighter Ravnefjell 'DOING QUITE WELL' at 6:20 a.m. about five miles off Harbor Beach in Michigan's The Presbyterian hospital reported "Thumb" area. The bow of the today that Dr. Charles C. Ellis, freighter ripped through ten state-president emeritus of Juniata Colrooms on the upper structure of the lege, Huntingdon, Pa., is doing liner extending out from the hull. "quite well." Dr. Ellis, 75, is suffertims floating in the debris, pro- for more than eight months. ceeded under their own power.

The liner carried 85 passengers and a crew of 160. Most of the passengers were Benton Harbor, Mich., businessmen who had planned to see the double-header baseball game between Detroit and New York here this afternoon.
The dead are:

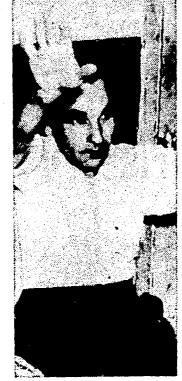
Alvin J. Boyd, 55. Benton Harbor WASHINGTON, June 25.—The for an atomic airplane and virtually police chief: Merwyn Stouck, 64, nation's atomic chief said today a non-existent for an atomic autoformer mayor of Benton Harbor, and Louis Patitucci, 40. South Bend, may detect oncoming heart disease Pike has been acting head of the reached during a conference with Ind., frozen foods dealer, who join- as much as 15 years before the atomic agency since the retirement the Masters Builders' Association

#### To Honor McGuffey

hundreds of elderly members of the ise. hold their annual reunion.

here because McGuffey was pri- a hydrogen bomb. [Tenn.] project." contract for foundation work to marily identified with Ohio and 2—There are prospects that the Among these research programs, Sessionhaus & Ostergaard, Inc., of Virginia during his educational Navy will have an atomic-powered he mentioned those dealing with Erie, at its bid of more than \$500,-

#### Importer of Reds?



migration officials describes Russian-born Gregorio Simonovich allegedly snruggling hundreds of Communists into the United States from Cuba. He is under Federal indictment in Miami for mass smug-One theory, a result of reports gling of aliens into the United from residents of the area, was that States.

# A great armada of airplanes and water craft had swept Lake Michigan in a vast search of nearly 48

report were picked from the water. lightning struck two trolleys last
The patrol boat, from the South night. The electrical storm which

hospitalized and all are in good condition. They were treated for burns and shock.

Traffic through the Liberty Tubes vehicular tunnel was halted for again for five hours today when sible fractured ankle. torrents of muddy water from Saw In his takeoff he w proaches.

Several homes in low-lying areas marooned and others abandoned their machines temporarily

In last night's storm trolley service was badly disrupted, hundreds of automobiles were tied up, a 30foot bridge in the West End was washed out by a raging run and some homes in low-lying areas were

PHILADELPHIA. June 25-(A)-Both ships, after picking up vic- ing from leukemia. He has been ill

#### Cabinet of Bidault Falls on Relatively Unimportant Issue

By The Associated Press PARIS, June 25. - Rene Pleven. Defense Minister in the retiring Bidault Government, became the most discussed candidate today to lead a new Cabinet. The old one, under Georges Bidault, was thrown out of office by a negative vote in

Parliament yesterday. President Vincent Auriol shelved the political crisis after talking to half a dozen leaders before lunch. He went to the races at Long-

champs in the afternoon. This attitude of the President seemed to reflect the general feeling of the French toward this latest crisis in their Government, even though it came in the midst of negotiations on the Schuman Plan and Indo-China.

The French, accustomed to seeing fire, Flood the same men go in as come out in these recurring shakeups, seemed to have a difficult time in taking it seriously. The franc is relatively steady, there is no rationing, the export-import balance is improving and crops are good.

The French recognize, however that the instability of their Cabinets is the weak point in post-war recovery. This weakness was signalized when Socialists deserted Bicrime probers by Miami, Fla., imof-the-road Government fall on a vote of non-confidence, 352 to 230. (above) as a main link in a ring over a relatively unimportant issue

> thought no one would be named be- in the little community of Smithfore tomorrow to try to form a new burg, a rural community of 300 He is a member of the small party A newsman who flew over the

called UDSR—Union Democratique scene today said that creeks in an et Socialiste de la Resistance— area 60 to 100 miles wide "were which stands between the Moderate roaring from their banks." Socialists and the slightly conservative Radical Socialists.

### Plane Smashed, Pilot Injured district during the week-end. Ten passengers were injured as At Union City

UNION CITY. June 25-Paul C. Lyons, 38, was injured when a plane he was piloting crashed on takeoff from the Union City airport at 3 p. m. today.

ons Manufacturing Co. of Union county southeast of West Union. Today nearly an inch of rain fell sons, William, 12, and Cress, 11.

The boys were discharged lafter county informed State Police there reached their destinations. within 30 minutes. Trolley and the boys were discharged after had been "several drownings" in his other utility services were disrupted.

Lyons is in fair condition in Stem Memorial Hospital, suffering in West Union, but was receding. three hours Saturday night and from cuts, shock, bruises and pos- and Trooper Knight said roads

In his takeoff he was unable to today. flooded the tunnel's south ap- only to 40 feet. When the plane away here and about 1,000 made years. undercarriage began clipping off homeless. The community was withthe tops of trees, he cut his ig- out safe water, gas or electricity. were flooded. Many motorists were nition and thus prevented the

#### Heads Bard College

ANNANDALE - ON - HUDSON, N. throughout the stricken area today. Y., June 25.—(A)-James Herbert There was more rain. Case, Jr., 43, has been elected president of Bard College, Edward Mc-Sweeney, chairman of the college board of trustees, announced today. Case, who will assume his post July 1, succeeds Dr. Edward C. Fuller, president of Bard since 1946. Case formerly was president of Washington and Jefferson College. Washington, Pa., and secretary of

### **Atoms May Help in Detection** Of Heart Disease Years Ahead

By The Associated Press

method has been developed which mobile.

of some cancers which couldn't pre- Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), raising roactive to June 1, boosting pay OXFORD, O., June 25.—P-The viously have been found."

the man who compiled the famed ment has been completed "so it the AEC.

McGuffey Reader will be commemis well not to be too sure of them." Discussing the application of orated here next week-end when But he said both show great prom- atomic energy to medical work, Addition To Be Built

Federation of McGuffey Societies In an interview prepared for broadcast by the Gannett News basic research done in medicine Work will start within a few weeks William Holmes McGuffey was Service, Pike also said that:

and biology is being done by means on the \$12,500,000 addition to the born in West Alexander, Pa. How
1—"There is great reason to hope" of help of radioactive elements that Pennsylvania Electric power plant ever, the celebration will be held that the United States can develop have come from the Oak Ridge in Erie. Penelec has awarded the

ship "perhaps well within this dec- heart disease and cancer.

ade." The prospects are not so good morning.

ed the Chamber of Commerce exusual symptoms appear.

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Summer T. Pike, acting chairman first chairman, David E. Lilienthal, the strike to enforce demands on the commission of the commission's against whom the local had a commission. Missing and presumed dead was of the Atomic Energy Commission, Pike's nomination for a new Fred Skelly, 48, of Benton Harbor. said researchers also have done exfour-year term was held up in the Pike's nomination for a new a new contract, periments on cancer "which seem Senate Atomic Energy Committee the union's demands, including a to give us a clue to the location Friday at the request of Senator 25-cent-an-hour wage increase retspeculation that a new congression-150th anniversary of the birth of He cautioned that neither experi- al squabble might be brewing over ference now is whether the con-

Pike said: "Roughly, over 40 percent of all

Is Abandoned Brown University, Providence, R. I. PITTSBURGH, June 25 threatened strike of AFL cement

finishers which would have halted operations on millions of dollars worth of building construction here was called off today. AFL Local 526, Cement Finishers, had set the strike for Monday

Union school building.

Construction

An agreement for continuance of work by 500 union members during continuance of negotiations was

The MBA has granted most of rates to \$2.50 per hour. Main diftract runs one or two years.

JOHNSTOWN, June 25.—APcontract for foundation work to

# 4,000 AFL Switchmen On Strike

#### Walkout Stops 4 Lines' Trains, Fifth Operates

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 25-Four thousand AFL switchmen went on strike today against five large western and mid-western railroads.

The walkout stopped trains on four of the lines. The fifth railroad, the Great Northern, reported normal operations continued on its 8,000-mile system. The railroad said only 600 Great

Northern switchmen are members of the striking Switchmen's Union of North America. The majority are members of the Brotherhood of The other lines struck the 8,000mile Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-

cific system, the 2.413-mile Denver,

the 1,195-mile Western Pa-Arthur J. Glover, president of the union, said in announcing afea in north-central West Virginia strike is on" that "the major issue many switchmen "now work 48 and

56 hours a week without overtime

## age estimated in the millions. Four bodies were recovered from pay."

of increased salaries for Government the receding waters of Middle Fact-Finders Ignored waters of said Glover turned down a Presidential fact-finding board's recommendation of 40-hour week and an 18-cent hourly wage increase.

He said few switchmen work 56 hours a week and none is required Dallas Highee, news editor of the Charleston Gazette, said that all of the city of Weston. 25 miles southeast of West Union, was under wae extra eight hours weekly.

"the water appeared to be almost to an hourly increase of 31 cents.

The strike deadline at 6 a. m., Near Weston, the sudden high local standard time, found the four to Washington from a holiday tion resulted from U. S. policies in waters ruptured a 450,000-gallon gasoline tank. The gasoline ignited All trains scheduled to depart after a barn burned down. The rushing before strike time were cancelled.

However, the Rock Island reported some freight trains were on In the path of new flood threats their main line. Members of the Lyons, manager of the H. B. Ly- and Berea (pop. 100) in Ritchie striking union had instructions from their strike committee to re-

#### W. Europe Healthier Water reached a height of 35 feet

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 25 and Trooper Knight said roads —(A)—The world health organization would be open into the town late tion reported today a reduction of Little Time Left -(P)-The world health organiza-42 percent in the death rate in Mill run and West Liberty avenue gain sufficient elevation, rising At least 200 homes were washed Western Europe in the past 50

day ordered a cease-fire in Korea. North. It also demanded a rollback by invasion forces plunging from the bassador Ernest A. Gross what
Communist North into the Seoul would happen if the North Korean
Republic in the south
Government refused to comply the

pected to hold that the orders are ignored the U. N. would have to illegal because Nationalist China take more severe measures under participated in the Council action. the Charter. The United States sponsored the

Yugoslavia abstaining. ordinary Sunday session, delegates ber governments.

pored anxiously over Washington The Council itself has no phys-

LAKE SUCCESS, June 25 .- The rea and that the Southern Koreans United Nations Security Council tomen in ten captured tanks from the

Government refused to comply. He Russia ignored the Council's spesaid he did not expect non-complicial Korean crisis session and is example, but if the Council orders are

Asked if that meant sanctionsresolution demanding an end to the the diplomatic term meaning ecofighting. The vote was 9 to 0, with nomic and other punitive restrictions-Gross said yes, that meant As the Council acted in extra- sanctions could be applied by mem-

dispatches saying the U.S. is send- ical means of enforcing its decisions.

## Extraordinary Conference On Korea Called by Truman thrown back.

#### Talks With Leaders On New Steps To Aid Southern Koreans

WASHINGTON, June 25-President Truman and his top diplomatic and military leaders con-Rio Grande & Western, the 1,500- ferred for more than three hours mile Chicago & Great Western, tonight on how to help Communist threatened South Korea, but announced no decision. Already, Mr. Truman and his

top-level aides had ordered rush shipments of arms urgently needed by the South Korean Army, fighting back against an invasion by The President will discuss the Apparently North Korean Communists. situation again tomorrow with Sec-

retary of Defense Johnson. Even before the session began, U. S. Officials had taken two positive

1-They ordered a speedup in sponsorship.

tory by persuading the United Na- by Korea. to issue prity Council cease-fire order and to demand Nations pressure and action on ter except on the hillsides. "In the The union is asking 48 hours pay that North Korean forces withtown's lowest sections." he added, for a 40-hour week, equivalent to draw to the border between the two countries.

Republicans at the Capitol were
Mr. Truman had hurried back quick to declare the Communist ac-

the situation with a dozen of his criticizing for months. as it spread out over the muddy the deadline and most of those top officials, including Acheson waters of the West Fork river, and which could not reach destinations and Johnson.

> State Department. It was learned from responsible invasion was imminent. officials, who declined to be quoted by name, that the entire comments from highly placed Con-

might be taken in the future, but that no decisions were made.

# To Seek Bonuses

Bread was flown into the com- that 1,752,000 Western Europeans of will become ineligible to receive a said in comment on the foreign side the port of Inchon southwest

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Stroyers at sea take over. They will go to Japan. 4.178,000 persons would have died in after that date will be rejected. these countries in one year. In- So far the Bonus Bureau has restead, the figure has been cut by ceived and opened 1,155.500 bonus 1,752,000—a reduction of 42 percent, applications of a potential 1,215,000.

Link Young Earl With Princess

### Bulletin

TOKYO, Monday, June 26—(P)
—John Foster Dulles and General
MacArthur were in conference again today, presumably on the outbreak of civil war in Korea. The Republican adviser to the State Department leaves tomor-row for Washington. He met with MacArthur for an hour last night soon after his return from Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan.

# A spokesman for the railroads retary of State Acheson and Sec- Surprised Bu The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 25. - The sudden invasion of South Korea by the Communist-dominated North understood to be enroute to Korea. deliveries of arms aid to the South apparently caught best informed In Tokyo, however, a spokesman for Korean Army, which has U. S. Congress members completely by General MacArthur said "munitions Congress members completely by General MacArthur said "munitions surprise, but some immediately inand material" is being readied for 2—They won a diplomatic vic- sisted that the United States stand shipment with naval and air escort.)

Republicans at the Capitol were week-end in Missouri to discuss the Orient which they have been

It was evident that neither the Armed Services Committee nor the But after the lengthy conference Foreign Relations Committee in the the White House said there would Senate, the two congressional groups settled in this valley where hunbe no announcement. So did the in the best position to know of a dreds of Korean fighting men althreat, had any inkling that the

The attack came on the heels of situation had been reviewed from gress members and other officials had bogged down after yesterday's all angles. These sources said the expressing cautious optimism on the initial successes, which carried as discussion touched on steps which prospects for peace, at least for the moment. President Truman has been talk-

ing recently about improvement in made up of trainer planes, committhe chances for peace. John Fosted three planes to the valley batter Dulles, Republican adviser to tle. The returning pilots asserted Secretary of State Acheson, has been they had knocked out four northern reassuring in statements in the Far tanks. East where he is on tour. Chair-The organization estimated, on HARRISBURG, June 25.—(A)— man Tydings (D-Md) of the Sen- women and children were evacuated the basis of a study of mortality. Some 59,500 World War II veterans ate Armed Services Committee has from Seoul to Ascom. a mile outplane from catching fire when it munit by planes from Elkins, and all ages and sexes who 50 years ago
hit earth.

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The study was based on 13 day that July 1 is the final legal of the Foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would promarked the foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would promarked the foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would promarked the foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would promarked the foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would promarked the foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would promarked the foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would promarked the foreign Relations Committee understood U. S. planes would pro-

#### Shoe-Fit X-Rays Are Being Studied

study by the State and the city of Pittsburgh.

The type of shoe-fitting machine under study houses an X-ray tube which unless properly controlled contact with the device to harmful Russian-made plane over Seoul. X-radiations, a spokesman ex-

The spokesman, Dr. Joseph Shilen, director of the state bureau of in- said an American Mustang drove dustrial hygiene, said it has long off a Yak-3 fighter after the latbeen known that X-rays, unless properly controlled, may be detrimental to persons so exposed.

"The investigation being made is designed to determine the effectiveness of the controls applied," he

#### Hull Confident Peace Possible

WASHINGTON, June 25 -(P) Hull said in a United Nations an- the evacuation of American women niversary statement today that and children. catastrophe in the world "is avoidable if we act calmly, persistently got on the tail of one Mustang and and intelligently." Hull, 78, was called the father fire was presumed to have missed.

of the United Nations by the late President Roosevelt at the time of cial sources. Hull's retirement from the State Department six years ago. He declared that the United Na- Soviet pilot. However, it is more

# **Reds Within** 20 Miles of **Defenders**'

#### U. S. Arms Aid From Japan Reported Enroute To South Korea

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, Monday, June 26 .- Communist North Korean invaders today slashed to within 20 miles of Seoul, but a high South Korean military official said the rush apparently had been stopped and

(Korean Minister Kim Yong Ju said in Tokyo, however, that the invaders had reached Uijongbu, only 12 miles north of Seoul.)

The southerners conceded the loss of the railway city of Chunchon, 60 miles northeast of Seoul. It is ten miles south of the border. Cloudy skies, which checked the northerners' superior air arm,

brightened South Korean hopes of

holding the estimated 50,000 Red

troops who struck yesterday across the border. Maj. Gen. Choi Byung Duk, chief of staff of the South Korean Army, reported after a return from the front that the defenders were more

than holding their own.

Northern Town Taken In fact, U. S. military advisers earlier had confirmed that a town five miles inside North Korea had been seized in a counter-attack.

The general said the northerners appeared to have pulled back after many of their tanks were mauled or captured.

(Reports in Washington said U. S. arms aid from Japan already was (The Russian agency Tass from asserted the sout

had begun a general offensive all

along the border. This likewise was

wholly unconfirmed.) The main fighting roared down the Uijonbu valley north of Seoul. For centuries invaders of Korea have used this valley in the mountainous peninsular country.

Military observers said privately the fate of South Korea would be

See Attack Bogging

Observers said it appeared that the whole attack along the valley much as ten miles south of the

The South Korean Air Force

Approximately 1,000 American

# Russian-Made HARRISBURG, June 25.—(P)— Plane Chased The question of whether shoe-fitting machines using X-ray beams constitute a health hazard is under third, by the State and the city of

By The Associated Press SEOUL, Monday, June 26 .- A U. S. fighter plane today was seen to engage in an aerial duel with a

The exchange was observed by about ten persons who were having lunch in the U.S. Embassy. They

Korean police said six civilians were killed by the North Korean bombs. Police said three bombs in all were dropped. It was the first aerial attack on this capital of the South Korean Republic since the Communist north began an invasion yesterday.

Some observers said two U. S. planes were flying over the city. They previously had been reported Former Secretary of State Cordell sent here from Japan to safeguard The observers reported the Yak

> There was no comment from offi-The Russian-type plane conceivably could have been manned by a

fired before it was driven off. Its

London reports indicate that Princess Margaret Rose's engagement to the 26-year-old Earl of Dalkieth may be announced on her 20th birthday, Aug. 21. They are pictured facing each other in the royal carriage tions had made a solid contribu- likely it was piloted by a Month as they visited the races at Ascot recently. tion to international peace.