

**Fireman Injured as
Two Trains Collide**

RECEIVED June 27—Sgt. M. A. McLaughlin, of the Seattle police force, advised that the frisking of a middle-aged man, who was carrying a pocket watch, had resulted in the discovery of a small quantity of opium. The quick thinking of the police officer, who was not armed, prompted him to take the man to the station and search him. He found a small quantity of opium in the man's pocket.

LOS ANGELES, June 27 — Mrs. J. C. Cotter told the judge that her husband, a musician with a wife and two children, had been kept late hours often, and that he had been drinking. She said she had been told to come home and "just smile and be nice" to him. She said she had been told to "just smile and be nice" to him. She said she had been told to "just smile and be nice" to him.

Two Trains Collide
A freight train and a passenger train collided on the tracks near the city of Los Angeles, California, on June 27. The freight train was carrying a large quantity of coal, and the passenger train was carrying a large number of passengers. The collision resulted in the death of several people and the destruction of several trains.

Seen Today

Postoffice tree limbs rattling
down as janitor does some pruning
... Jeanne Schwendman man-
ance, Lieut. Charles M. Rountree
Great Falls, Mont., has a
look-see here and there about
... Youngster racing Shelan-
for-leather, and shriek-
"ya gotta win, ya gotta win."
ber Leo Muller performing Goo-
narian act by going out to sit
front of his shop on Second
reel south, and cutting half a
pick man. ... Pat Parry sidesteppl
model A pick-up truck which start
roll out of alley after engine

als. . . Pat Palmer's name going
a "Times-New service board
the Boyer putting out her
and July 4th display cards
Claude Tomlin, acting naturaliza
on examiner, inviting himself to
bench with courteous employee, then
turning it down, when menu call
or bacon and eggs. Instead of fri
slickeen. . . Auto adding three of
x feet on driver falls in attempt
beat red light. . . City bus and
passenger car in fracas on Ninth
and Broadway. Male pedestrian
unidentified, talking to down
town traffic light as he gets impa
cted. Breck Pagan earnestly advis
ing another fellow that bonds bought
for him are not good. . . Police
probable duty by also providing ven
ue for which quastrianne you want
to be queen.

Last Rites Honor
Charles Brennan

Charles L. Brennan, 46, Filer, who died last Friday at the Twin Falls county hospital after being a patient there for three years, was paid final honors at funeral mass Tuesday morning at St. Edward's Catholic church, Twin Falls.

Mgr. Joseph O'Toole was celebrant for requiem high mass. Rosary was recited Monday night at the Reynolds funeral home chapel, Twin Falls.

pallbearers were U. E. Conboy, Bill Fells; F. M. Hatch, I. D. Amos, M. Timbers, L. G. Carter and C. Mcnaw, all of Filer.

Interment was in the Filer 100 cemetery under direction of the mortuary.

Among those captured in the last 24 hours were Italians, Russians, Poles, Czechs and Arabs, most of them slave laborers. McMillan saw a Russian woman with a baby strapped to her back.

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Latest War News

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—I know some of us have been badly scared by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's recent observation that people really ought to take an economic outlook, he says of the dilemma faced by the farmer.

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sonal gain, be-
cause it just hap-
pens that when
my dream sails
yours lets fly with
one of those little
whimishes of hers.

very often it turns out that the law is not as good as it seems. I saw how the law can be twisted to favor the powerful and how it can be used to oppress the weak. I saw how the law can be used to protect the interests of a few men at the expense of the many. I saw how the law can be used to suppress dissent and to silence criticism. I saw how the law can be used to maintain the status quo and to prevent change. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the poor and to protect the rich. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the weak and to protect the strong. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the innocent and to protect the guilty. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the honest and to protect the dishonest. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the virtuous and to protect the wicked. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the good and to protect the evil. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the just and to protect the unjust. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the righteous and to protect the unrighteous. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the pure and to protect the impure. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the clean and to protect the dirty. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the holy and to protect the unholy. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the innocent and to protect the guilty. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the honest and to protect the dishonest. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the virtuous and to protect the wicked. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the good and to protect the evil. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the just and to protect the unjust. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the righteous and to protect the unrighteous. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the pure and to protect the impure. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the clean and to protect the dirty. I saw how the law can be used to oppress the holy and to protect the unholy.

My labor-baiting union-hater is not altogether opposed to the profit motive himself but is narrow about the Tobins. He thinks they get too much for what they do and is that more prejudiced because when a strike comes he has to climb down off his truck and stand off the old

the shop.

Some tactless party let a group picture of father and the boys get into circulation last fall, however, with the salary of each and the old man's estimated expenses marked beneath each figure.

On the other hand, come strike or no, old father Dan Tobin, continues to draw his \$700 a week, plus gravy, for the preservation, the health and vigor of his indispensable

self and wife in the form of an unlimited allowance for travel, maintenance, attendants and any little luxuries his home-spun heart desires. My spy thinks this constitutes one of those economic inequalities

which President Roosevelt and his gracious lady oppose so heartily in principle, and as to others, although not in personal practice, nor in application to their own balms and ointments and uncles, nor to Harry

My labor-baiter is a bit of a bigot, as you can see, who would stifle individual ambition and reduce the exceptional Toblins of the human race to the economic level of an

and may be relied on to uphold the motive of profit and personal gain inside the lines of the new deal.

As you pass out, those who care to do so may drop donations in the box to buy a meal at South-

envy. I dare say, than in answer to the prompting of high ideals, is that Frank Tobin gets \$10,000 a year from the teamsters for running their statistical bureau, a job which

may be worth the money and may have been given to Frank because he was absolutely the best statistician in the whole United States.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

QUISLING — The conviction is growing in military circles that the nazis may evacuate Norway. The wehrmacht's greatest need right now is a reserve sufficient to defend the fleet.

The presence of nazi fighting units in Scandinavia not only ties down outfits that might be more profitably employed against the Americans,

dead, wounded and prisoners—is evidence that the Reichswehr is slowly melting away.

insufficient to fill the gap. The withdrawal of divisions from the north or from Greece appears to be

It is known that plans for a lim-

ed transfer of combat units from Oslo to Germany and Denmark were discussed last February. Norwegian underground agents in New York have information that the idea was abandoned then. Quelling and his

herd promised to take over the policing of their countrymen but Berlin doubted their ability to sit on the lid. And the job was too big for the already far-flung gestapo.

ULTIMATUM—Now that Norway has been milked dry, it is a liability to der Fuehrer. At first it yielded rich plunder. The Nazis requisitioned horses, tractors, hay and other

They exploited solely for their own benefit such industries as fishing, tanning, timber, pulp, cellulose and electric power. They even seized

blankets, ski boots and rucksacks from the United States and Great Britain are pouring into the Soviet Union through other doors, the value of this remote base is lessened. Norwegian and Lapp fishermen who inhabit Finmark are as bitter

atedly tried to mobilize all 21 to 3-year-old youths in labor battalions for drugstore connected with European defenses or in the reich. In February Quisling agreed to round up 75,000 young men but the

most he could corner was about \$1000. Patriots wrecked his scheme by filling in false names on registration blanks and, finally, by blowing up the Oslo labor exchange with all its records.

As a result a high SS official brought an ultimatum from Himmler that, unless the native puppet sought more workers, Berlin would stab everyone in the back. This warning was issued on the eve of De-
 mark later, the garrisons in King Haakon's country would be cut off, for Sweden certainly would not permit transit to the Baltic.

MACKAY WOMAN DIES

SALT LAKE CITY, June 27 (P)—Mrs. Erma E. Street Phillips, 65, former resident of Mackay, Ida., died here today. A native of Utah

the quality of reinforcements moved to Alaska in 1918, having there until four months ago when she returned here.

AUTO IN CANAL; 2 CHEAT DEATH

GOODENO, June 27.—Two men, Roy D. Pettigrew and Mr. Parker, who has not been identified, narrowly escaped death at 11 p. m. Monday when the car they were in struck a concrete abutment of the bridge across the canal west of Goodeno and turned upside-down in the canal.

Apparently the only thing which saved the two men was that, as the car struck the abutment, the door flew open. They escaped through the open door.

Pettigrew, who was driving the car, stated that he had control of it. He was badly cut on the arm and back and had three stitches later in a scalp wound, as well as suffering from shock. Parker was uninjured.

The accident occurred on highway 28 about a fourth of a mile from the Goodeno service station. The men were going west on their way to Blaine, where they both have employment.

Shirley Fred S. Craig was called today at 11:15 a. m. and reported that the 1939 coupe was a total wreck. Only the wheels and a part of the frame stuck out of the water before the wrecker pulled it out of the canal. Also the concrete wall to the bridge was struck with such force that it was broken.

The two men spent the night at the tourist camp at the Coeur d'Alene.

WAVE Francaise



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Davis Chosen Keynote for Demo Meeting

BOISE, June 27.—Gov. Ben W. Davis, Republican, will deliver the keynote address at the state Democratic political convention at the Idaho State Fair today.

The convention, in addition to shaping the party's platform for the coming year, will elect a new state committee and a new state chairman. Davis is expected to deliver the keynote address at the convention at 10 a. m. today.

"I am now interested with the success of the Democratic party and will be a private in the ranks," Davis declared.

able successor, but men mentioned by mentioned for the post include James B. Nepper, Parma farmer; Arthur A. Wilson, Twin Falls; and a former national committeeman, and Dave Bush, Boise.

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92 WORKERS WILL SEEK DEPARTURE

Ninety-two Japanese American farm laborers will leave Magic Valley for their homes today.

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Markets and Finance

STOCKS RISE ON VICTORY REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 27.—Buyers by the stock market today and mounting optimism, political hopes, the stock market resumed its bullish drive to new record peaks today in a number of the fastest recovery in months.

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Hearing for Pair In Theft of \$13

WOODRIDGE, Nev., Twin Falls, Idaho, June 27.—A preliminary hearing of Edward Johnson and Glen L. Cantrell, accused of grand larceny, continued today 3 p. m. today by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey after prosecutor Everett Sweeney finished presentation of the state's testimony at 11:30 a. m.

Both men are charged with the theft of \$13 from the person of Clarence Workman, July ranch hand, the night of June 10. Both are from Twin Falls, though Sweeney was formerly a resident of Gardnerville, Calif.

At arraignment last Friday each was placed under \$500 bail bond which they failed to get up.

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SOLONS SNIPE AT WARDEN CREECH

Governor Warren's keynote address to the Republican national conven-

Johnson, D., Okla., as a "typical Republican speech, saying nothing that hasn't already been said 100 times."

Johnson's comment was representative of the views expressed by Democratic congressmen still in the capital during the congressional recess. Most Republican congressmen were in Chicago attending their party's convention.

Senator Lucas, D., Ill., termed the

the Republicans have been singing" and Rep. Cannon, D., Mo., predicted that it will not impress the American people who, he said, "have had a practical demonstration of 10 years of Democratic progress and subsequence after 10 years of Re-

Other comment:
Senator Hatch, D., N. M., "regardless of Governor Warren's statement of reality his speech comment concerning leadership, as it attests a complete endorsement of what this administration has been

Senator Chavez, D. N. M., said he thought Warren was right in advocating "the opening of the door for all Americans not just for jobs but for opportunity, keeping war out of politics, politics out of war."

Charles said he was not willing, without further study, to comment on the remainder of Warren's address.

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Mrs. Virginia Dibble, wife of Pfc. Harold K. Dibble, has been appointed assistant recreational supervisor

according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Dibble, parents of her husband.

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Real Estate Transfers
Information Furnished by

JUNE 23
Dead: R. W. Gulley to W. S. Mc-

Deed: Same to same; 51; E1;SW

Deed: C. E. Ritchey to M. W. Hendricks, \$10; lot 4, Ritchey Subdiv.
Deed: H. C. Welch to R. E. Walker, \$2,000; lot 1, block 124, Buhl Tn.

JUNE 21

Claudine Stranahan; \$4,000; lots 10, 11, block 12, Bickel Addn.
Deed: H. E. Wilkinson to Loolia L. Boxer; \$1; same land.
Deed: Same to same; \$1; S¹/₄SW 17-0-14.

Deed: Same to same; \$1; W1/2SE
30-8-15.
Deed: Same to same; \$1; lots 11,
12, 15, 16; blk 67; pt. lots 8, 9, 10,
blk 60, Buht.

Jr., lot 1, blk 6, 5th Park Addn.
Deed: W. Carlton to M. Johnson,
\$625; lot 12, Gardner's Subdiv.
Deed: Edith Dykert to O. W. Rose,
\$8,400; lot 8, block 37, T. F.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Land measure
2. West

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	10. Resurgence
	11. Flows back
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	19. Knock
	23. French city
20	24. The number ten
	28. Escape by subterfuge
	36. Glacis

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			30. Fashion
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			35. Least wild
			27. Dignity and

40.	Famous painting of the Madonna
41.	Card game
42.	Indian of Tierra del Fuego

57	48. Day
60	49. Part of a church
63	50. Principal
	51. Biblical city
	52. American Indian
	53. Secures
	54. Doubt

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