The only evening paper in Washington with the Associated Press News and Wirephoto Services.

Yesterday's Circulation, 136,528 Some returns not yet received.)

85th YEAR. No. 34,044. Entered as second class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937-THIRTY-TWO PAGES. ***

(P) Means Associated Press. TWO CENTS.

FRIENDS PUSH COURT FATALLY WOUNDED BILL, BUT ROOSEVELT PHYSICIAN DIES STIRS FRICTION WITH LIPS SEALED

to Barkley Appeal.

WHITE HOUSE **INFLUENCE HIT**

See Effort to Name Leader.

BACKGROUND-

Presidential proposal to reorganize Federal judiciary has provided bitterest controversy within Democratic party since it took over administration, in 1933.

In face of open hostility, leadership submitted compromise proposal recently, and debate was under way when Senator Robinson died this week. Speculation on chances of abandoning plan, for present session at least, arose immediately, but was dispelled by President's letter yesterday.

BY G. GOULD LINCOLN. Administration forces in the Senate, rallying in response to President Roosevelt's letter to Senator Barkley of Kentucky, today planned to drive ahead with the compromise court bill when the Senate meets next Tuesday. Among the opposition Senators, the Barkley letter aroused great resentment. Indications were the contest over the bill will increase the bitterness rather than diminish it.

Enmeshed in the fight is the contest for a Democratic leader to succeed the late Senator Robinson of Arkansas. The President's letter, written to Barkley as acting leader, was interpreted by those supporting Senator Harrison of Mississippi for leader, as an attempt to throw the influence of the White House back of the Barkley candidacy. Prospects are for an early showdown strike.

in the Democratic leadership situation. The board ordered a hearing here caucus of the Senate next Wednesday, plants. the day after the Senate reconvenes. While the administration forces

plan to go ahead with consideration of the court bill-which is still the unfinished business of the Senate-It is probable that the Senate will first consider Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the farm loan interest rate bill. The House passed this measure over his veto Tuesday. The President's demand that court

reform legislation be enacted at the present session of Congress has stirred up a hornets' nest on Capitol Hill.

Bitterly Assailed. "The President's letter was alto-Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, a leader of the court bill opposition. The President's suggestion in the Barkley letter that "I find that advantage is being taken of what, in all decency, should be a period of mourning," particularly was resented by the opposition. They charged that the (See COURT, Page A-3.)

U. S. SHIPS AWAITED BY STRIKE-BOUND

Coast Guard Vessels Asked to Transport Residents From Massachusetts Islands.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 16.-Gov. Charles P. Hurley awaited action today on his request for Coast Guard vessels to supply transportation between Massachusetts and the island resorts of Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket, where an estimated 45,000 persons are strikebound. The Governor sent telegraphic ap-

peals to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. in charge of the Coast Guard, when a 10-hour conference between officials of the New England Steamship Co. and representatives of striking crews ended in a deadlock.

Further attempts toward settlement of the strike, now entering its fourth day, will be made today in the State House office of James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries. Demands for wage increases are the chief obstacle to set-

Hurley said he was unable to comply with an appeal by Nantucket selectmen that he order the State to take over operation of the steamship line because the property is under

Federal Court control. State Representative Joseph Sylvia. Republican, of Marthas Vineyard, estimated Nantucket's present population at about 10,000 and Marthas Vineyard at 35,000.

Judge Mack Denies Roosevelt to Run For a Third Term

By the Associated Press.

Judge John E. Mack of Pough keepsie, N. Y., who twice nom inated Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, said today the Chief Executive would not run for a third term.

"The next Democratic presi dential nominee," Mack told reporters, "will not be Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mack is a lifelong friend and neighbor of the President. He was here today for a National

Labor Relations Board hearing.

Senators Rally President Leads Officialdom In Paying Robinson Tribute

Representatives of Other Nations Join in Rites in Senate—73 Congressmen to Go to Little Rock.

Harrison Backers other governments the Senate today gardless of party lines or legislative paid a last impressive tribute to Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, whose death inter- casket, almost hidden by wreaths, ocrupted one of the hardest fought cupied the center of the hall. An parliamentary battles of recent years, arm's length away stood the empty over the Supreme Court bill. The simplicity of the services, which

lasted less than an hour, added to the solemnity of the scene. There was no eulogy of glowing tributes, but an earnest offering up of prayer, while the distinguished assemblage of lawmakers and dignitaries bowed their In the same chamber where but a

few days ago Senator Robinson's voice was raised in vigorous defense of the administration's court plan, there was gathered today all of the leading figures in that legislative battle. But today they were united in their sor-

In the presence of President Roose- | row and regret at the passing of a velt and high officials of this and man they respected and liked, reviewpoints

The dead leader's massive silvery chair Robinson had used during the last of his 24 years in the Senate.

Special seats flanking the bier were occupied by his immediate relatives. The widow wept as Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain, intoned the century-old Episcopal service "I am the resurrection and the life. saith the Lord. He that believeth in telephone, Patrolman Charles H. Mcme, though he were dead, yet shall

believeth in me shall never die * * *." The gray-haired minister intoned a few verses from the Gospel of St.

N. L. R. B. ACCUSES REPUBLIC STEEL TO END HEAT WAVE

Recent Strikes Are Charged.

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Relations Board charged the Republic Steel Corp. today with a long list of "unfair labor practices" before and during the recent steel

It is expected that Senator Barkley Wednesday on its complaint, which will call a meeting of the Democratic covered only the company's Ohio First item of the board's complaint

was its allegation that the company Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, subsidiary of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization. Other workers were threatened with discharge, the board said.

"Lockout" Charged.

It added that Massillon and Cana result of union activity.

The company also was charged with 'maintenance of extensive arsenals" at the Youngstown, Niles, Warren, gether out of place," declared Senator | Canton and Cleveland plants "for the purpose of interfering with, restraining and coercing its employes at said plants in the exercise of their right to self-organization."

Police Force Increased.

The steel firm had increased its police forces at the time of the strike. the board said, "for the purpose of interfering with the rights of its employes peacefully to picket the plants." The board's complaint, presenting

the charges of Wagner act violations, was issued after an fivestigation which resulted from the filing of complaints against Republic Steel by the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-

Financial Aid Charged.

The board charged the company and dominating labor organizations at five of its plants.

It named these as the Employes' Plan of Employes' Representation (Central Alloy District, Canton Works), and Plan of Representation of Em- a street car. ployes at Canton, the Employes' Representation Plan and Employes' Repreland and the Employes' Representation | 106, and Yuma, Ariz., 108. Plan and the Independent Federation of Republic Employes at Youngstown.

43 in Youngstown, 18 in Cleveland, one in Warren.

John-"In My Father's house are many (See ROBINSON, Page A-5.)

Unfair Labor Practices in Mercury Resumes Climb. High of 93.

Tempe	ratures.
Midnight76 1 a.m75 2 a.m74 3 a.m74 4 a.m74 5 a.m74 6 a.m75 7 a.m80 8 a.m84	9:30 a.m89 10 a.m90 11 a.m91 Noon91 1 p.m92 2 p.m94

discharged 75 employes for joining the on Washington with greater force today as another-and probably more severe-heat wave followed in the wake of vesterday's thundershowers and electrical storm.

ton employes were "locked out" as By noon it was 92. This was within 93, registered at 3 p.m. Yesterday's low was a cooling 72, recorded after the rains late in the day.

There was no relief in sight, exthis afternoon

Saturday; not quite so warm Saturday afternoon: cooler Sunday.

with contributing financial support to 89. New York's highest temperature

yesterday was 96.

wind ripped off the roof. At Detroit, 10 passengers were taken Employes' Representative Association to a hospital when lightning struck

tures of 100 degrees or more yestersentative Association at Massillon, the day. They were Dodge City, Kans.

Employes' Independent Plan at Cleve- 100; El Paso, Tex., 102; Phoenix Maximum temperatures yesterday included Nashville with 96; Spring-The board listed the discharges as field, Ill., 92; Kansas City, 98; Okla

homa City, 96; Omaha, 94; Wichita four in Massillon, nine in Canton and Kans., 98; Atlanta, 98, and Abilene

Farmers Expect \$5 Per Head Profit in Capture of Prisoners

With the 100 or more youthful coltheir riot and short-lived freedom for the nearby woods. last night, the question of the \$5 a head reward usually paid in the past and a siren was sounded to arouse resifor captures appeared in doubt.

lives about 4 miles from TB on the neighborhood, and Robertson discovroad to the reformatory, with the aid | ered a large group hiding in his cornof county and State police and a dozen | field. or more neighbors rounded up 39, while Truman Boswell of TB with the aid of two colored men, was reported responsible for the return of 17 more. Several, afraid of being shot into a group of State and county ofby the armed posses in the darkness, returned of their own accord.

Other residents of the vicinity aided in returning inmates found in groups of two or three during the boy hunt which followed their break for freedom about 8:30 p.m. Supt. Benjamin Sunderlin declined

to state whether or not the \$5 a head eward would be paid but said. always have been.

"Everybody'll be taken care of. They Protesting against the threatened punishment of Joseph (Butch) Brook, but in the past civilians have been

CHELTENHAM, Md., July 16.— the inmates broke through the front door of the institution, yelling defiance. After milling around the front yard ored inmates of the House of Ref- for several minutes, hurling stones ormation back at their tasks after through windows, they finally broke

State and county police were notified dents of the vicinity. Posses armed One farmer, Frank Robertson, who with various weapons scoured the

Summoning two colored men who worked on his farm, he attempted to round up the group. The inmates fied helter skelter, but most of them ran ficers and about a dozen farmers passing along a road on the other side of

Boswell, hearing of the break, got into his truck and began patroling nearby roads with Bob Dorsey and Joe Holly, both colored, of T. B. His truck is of the closed type with a lock on the rear door and within an hour or so he had corralled more than

15 to return to the reformatory. No reward is paid to State or county police for captured inmates, 18, said by reformatory officials to paid \$5 for returning escaped inmates

Dr. G. W. Webster of Providence Promised to Tell About Shooting.

HIT BY TWO BULLETS AT DOOR OF HOME

Crawls to Phone to Call Aid. Finding of Cash Discredits Robbery Motive.

Bs the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16 .- A fashionable homeopathic obstretrician, Dr. George W. Webster, died today on the operating table of a hospital here, his lips sealed on the mysterious circumstances surrounding his shooting in the early hours of the morning. As police hurried to his home, sum-

moned by the doctor who crawled mortally wounded through two rooms to a Namara reported the physician told

"Don't look for clues now. Get me to a hospital. I'll tell you about the shooting later." Questioned shortly after by Detective Raymond Fenner, who asked who

Dies Without Talking. But at the hospital he died without pening his lips.

"I don't know. Get me to a hos

He was struck down by two pistol bullets, one in the stomach, the other in the shoulder. A third shot went Fenner, examining the abdominal

wound in the doctor's own house, said Dr. Webster coolly told him: "That one has gone through the

Police officials said they were without a single tangible clue to the mysterious shooting Dr. Ralph Purvine of Rhode Island Hospital, ambulance surgeon, said Dr. Webster told him that it was an at-

tempted robbery. The police found \$300, however, in the physician's clothing. Deputy Supt. James Cusick of the detective division theorized that the nan who shot Dr. Webster followed

into the front vestibule after the physician had unlocked the door and that when he heard a noise, the physician turned around There were no signs of struggle, Cusick said, and apparently the as-

Although he said Dr. Webster said the man then ran through the house and escaped, there was no sign of disorder in the house, and a back door was shut when police arrived. Fingerprint experts sought clues

sailant fired at once.

this morning, but were forced to discard as worthless two empty glasses and a whisky bottle on a kitchen shelf. Neither had been used for some time. Visited Store Near Home.

Cusick said it had been learned Dr. Webster had been at a consultation in Jamestown, R. I., last night, and before going home, visited a drug store near his office. Two persons with him during the

evening were taken into custody for questioning, but Cusick said they were movements and were not connected with the actual shooting.

Dr. Webster's wife and children Summer home. The physician was a superintendent at Westerly and was tions with a view to determining what

THE TEMPTER! Daughters Help Father Accused FIGHT IS REVIVED Of Plot on Lives

Nuisance Industry Foes Seek Ban as Plant Construction Is Ordered.

BACKGROUND-

Request of meat packing firm to build new slaughter house in developing residential part of Benning section of Capital precipitated bitter controversy last Fall.

Refused permit once, company revised plans and later was granted permit. Then bill was introduced in Congress which would have blocked construction. After lengthy hearings on bill announcement was made on Wednesday that company would abandon plan, bill was tabled, and yesterday company repudiated abandonment notice

Despite a claim by Chairman Palmisano that the House District 23; Sue, 19, and Mary, 17. With their Committee has locked the door against | brother David, 15, they escaped from reconsideration of the anti-nuisance bill, thereby giving the Adolf Gobel Co. a free hand to erect a slaughter house in Benning, District officials still eficiary. Toal, who declined to dishad hopes today of ultimately preventing such a plant from operating in the National Capital.

Aroused over the manner in which the District Committee tabled the bill in executive session after the meat packing company's attorney had announced the firm's intention Wednesday to withdraw from Washington, Representative Bates of Massachusetts. member friendly to the bill, suggested a possible course of action. He believed the only way out of the situation rests with the Commissioners, who, Bates said, should impose so many rigid conditions in issuing an operating permit that the Gobel Co. 'would find it too costly" to conduct a o be questioned about the doctor's slaughter house successfully in the Capital.

When Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal returns from a week end in were at Watch Hill, R. I., at his Ocean City, Md., it was indicated that the Commissioners will direct him to son of Dr. Samuel Webster, health make a close study of local regulaa past president of the Rhode Island steps, if any, may be taken. There Medical Society. He was 39 years old. (See SLAUGHTER HOUSE, Page A-4.)

here.

SPORTS.

Page A-8

loses wallop

use to Tribe.

youngsters.

Lemuel Parton

FINANCIAL.

divisions.

vear 1937.

curb.

poned until Monday.

Potomac River.

police bond trial.

Nationals' troubles enlarge as clu

Feller shows he now is ready to be of

JUSTICE BLAMED IN DELAY OF TRIAL

Garnett Blames O'Donoghue in Continuance of Taylor's Murder Case.

Trio for Insurance,

State Charges.

LANSDOWNE, Pa., July 16.-Three

daughters of Albert R. Knight, 55,

sought today to raise \$10,000 bail to

release their father from jail at Media

where he was held on charges of at-

tempting to murder them to collect

Knight was arrested on a charge of

arson after a fire at his home May 28

The murder charge was filed yester-

day by William R. Toal, assistant dis-

Toal said he learned Knight had

taken out insurance policies on his

value, with a double indemnity clause

the aspect of the case in the least."

Washington on a business trip.

trict attorney of Delaware County.

six months before the fire

the burning house

By the Associated Press.

\$120,000 in insurance.

Responsibility for the 30-day coninuance of the second-degree murder trial of Albert Taylor, colored, alleged bootlegger, revoked by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court late yesterday, was placed squarely at the feet of the jurist today by United States Attorney Leslie Garnett in a written statement.

Justice O'Donoghue said yesterday he did not know Wednesday when he Page. Finnan to remain as parks chief granted the continuance that the in-Page A-6 dictment had been pending nearly two years; that the charge involved was Arraignment of Jewboy Dietz post-Page B-1 | murder, and that there had been three or four prior continuances. Body of Frank J. Bastgen found in According to facts as related by Garnett in his statement, Justice

State to present six more witnesses in O'Donoghue granted the continuance without consulting the United States attorney's office. Garnett denied that he or any of his assistants had been negligent in not presenting the full facts of the case to the court. Page A-14 Revoke Continuance Order At an unusual and unexpected hear

ing in court late yesterday. Justice Golf play here proves game belongs to O'Donoghus revoked the month's continuance he had granted and sternly ordered the bondsman, Louis Wein stein, to bring Taylor into court Saturday under penalty of forfeiture of the bond

> that some defendants should be brought to trial in a few weeks and others at several years after the in-The facts in the case, as related by Garnett in his statement today, are:

"First, the district attorney's office set this case for trial in June, 1936. Page A-18 Taylor was present for two days while the case was awaiting trial. When the case was reached and the Government announced ready, Taylor had disappeared and the court necessarily continued it. The case has been set by this office for trial at least three times since then, and each time the court, not the district attorney's office, continued the case, because of the absence of the defendant and to give the

> Zoo Reports Twin Deer. PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (P) .-

BOLLING FIELD USE BY AIRLINES O. K.'D Attempted to Murder

Army Accedes to Request of Commerce Department in Pilots' Protest.

BACKGROUND-

After 11 years of fighting for an adequate airport, Washington found itself facing the gravest crisis in its air transport history when airline pilots a week ago yesterday delivered an ultimatum-"make Washington Airport safe or we refuse to fly." Last Monday the 14-month-old District Airport Commission recommended to Congress development of an airport at Camp Spring, Md.

Emergency use of Bolling Field for daughters aggregating \$60,000 face scheduled air transport operations was authorized today by the War Department at the request of the Commerce The daughters insured were Ruth. Department. The War Department's action is ex-

pected to satisfy the demands of airline pilots who last week delivered an ulti-A fourth daughter, married and living in Honolulu, was named ben-Washington Airport unless safety conditions are improved within 60 days. close her name, said, "I don't know Bolling Field will be used "whenever why he did this, but it doesn't alter At the time of his arrest on the arson charge. Knight denied that he

weather conditions make it advisable to operate elsewhere than at Washington Airport." the Commerce Deuse their discretion in the use of the consider it necessary.

Meanwhile, developments in Washington's airport crisis were coming with bewildering rapidity on a half-

line service between Washington and New York will be necessary if air transport operations are moved from Washingon Airport to Camp Springs, it was announced by Edward V. Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, as he arrived here to seek enlargement of Washington Airport. He added that this would result in discharge of many pilots and other personnel.

Rickenbacker said that additional ground time required for travel between downtown Washington and Camp Springs would destroy the time margin which now makes the shorthaul air service possible in compe-In this connection, it was esti mated it would take 30 minutes to go from Washington to Camp Springs. From the Newark airport to New York.

Final details of a bill authorizing construction of the proposed Camp project were being worked out today at the Capitol. Representative Nichols, Democrat

of Oklahoma, secretary of the Con-(See AIRPORT, Page A-5.)

Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan. Four massed flights over the vas equatorial area where the pair vanshed July 2 have netted not a clue

Lexington. Somewhere in the waters surroundng lonely Howland Island the aviatrix and her navigator disappeared while attempting a 2,570-mile flight to the mile-and-a-half long island

to the fivers from the aircraft carrier

More than 200,000 square miles

round Howland, which peeps but two feet above the sea, have been combed by ships and planes Naval authorities here indicated

JAPANESE RING PEIPING TO HALT DEFENSE FORCES

Tokio "Compelled to Take Measures" After Heavy Casualties.

ALL CIVILIANS FLEE TO SAFER TERRITORY

Fresh Troops Are Rushed to War Zone as Both Sides Seek Reinforcements.

ago, foreign powers were given the right to station sufficient troops in North China to assure the road from Peiping eastward to Tientsin and the sea would be kept open. Japan's troops have had many clashes and have been accused of attempting to seize territory. Latest incident was July 7. Fighting has been sporadic since.

NANKING, July 17 (AP) .- A Chi-

nese government spokesman de-

clared today the government had

100,000 men," are now en route to By the Associated Press. PEIPING, July 16.-Chinese intelligence reports indicated today that

of the city. Japanese and Korean civilians as well as wealthy Chinese residents were fleeing the city although the

The death of two Japanese soldiers in a new clash with Chinese troops. a Japanese official declared, raised the total of Japanese casualties in North China to 20 dead and 60 wounded Maj. Takeo Imai, assistant military

attache at the Japanese Embassy here, said a Chinese force and a small Jap-Huangtsun station, eight miles south of Fengtai on the Pieping-Tientsin Rail-

One Japanese soldier was shot. Mai. military sword.

The Embassy spokesman declared, that heavy casualties since the first clash at Marco Polo Bridge, west of Peiping, 10 days ago compelled Japan to "take proper measures. The Chinese reports said the Jap-

Throughout yesterday and last night soldiers were throwing up fortifica-

tions along the semi-circle stretching from Tung-Chow, 12 miles east of here, to the vicinity of Marco Polo Bridge, where the original clash occurred. The work is intrenching the road

the East Hopei militia. Japanese soldiers stripped the area

by the Japanese garrison there and

IN ATLANTIC CITY

in Series of Three Blasts

four firemen who had edged close to

the burning tank, trying to bring the fire under control. The firemen were rushed to hospitals. After the big tank exploded the fire swept toward another large storage tank. A few minutes later the

All employes of nearby buildings had been ordered to safety shortly before the first detonation shook the oil plant at the end of Virginia avenue Among the buildings affected are the one housing the editorial and printing departments of the Atlantic City Press Union newspapers.

quickly by a third as another gasoline storage tank went up in flames. TRUCE IS REPORTED

Review to Be Resumed,

By the Associated Press. Vincent, State labor conciliator, said today "a temporary truce" was reached

in a six-day American Newspaper Guild strike against the Herald-Review. He added that negotiations would be renewed late today. "Operations of the paper will be resumed without mass interference." Vincent said. "The guildsmen will

Vincent said the paper would publish a combined evening-morning

he live. And whosoever liveth and shot him, the doctor again replied:

May Surpass Yesterday's

A scorching su	n turned its
8 a.m84	
7 a.m80	
6 a.m75	2 p.m
5 a.m74	1 p.m
4 a.m74	Noon
3 a.m74	
2 a.m74	
	0.00 A.III

"Worse and more of it." it was said at the Weather Bureau as the mercury soared from 74 at 5 a.m. to 80 at 7 a.m. and then to 87 at 9 o'clock.

cept for possible thundershowers again The forecast was "fair and warmer this afternoon, with a high of 97 indicated, probably followed by local thundershowers late in the afternoon; thundershowers probable tonight and

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported northwest breezes cooled most sections east of the Rockies, checking a heat wave that caused approximately 400 deaths during the past 12

days. Unseasonably warm weather prevailed yesterday over most Eastern and Southern sections. Intermittent showers kept the temperature down in Chicago. The day's maximum was

A wind, rain and electrical storm last night left Monroe, Mich., with-Representation Plan and Employes' In- out lights or power. Fifty persons dependent Association at Warren, the in a theater escaped injury when the

Only four cities reported tempera-

Summary of Today's Star Drama ____B-12 RadioB-4 Comics B-10-11 Short Story___B-6 Editorials ___A-10 Society ____B-3 Finance ___A-17 Sports ___A-14-16

Lost & Found B-6 | Woman's Pg._ B-5 Obituary ____A-12 FOREIGN. Japanese ring Peiping to halt defense Page A-1 forces. Insurgent planes bomb Madrid airfields. Page A-3

Russians' flight warmest over North

Contest over Robinson successor enmeshed in court bill fight. Page A-1 Final tribute is paid to Majority Lead-Page A-1

Cleveland, Tenn. Page A-3 | Jay Franklin. Eccles favors drastic taxation on aliens' investments here Page A-3 Murphy aid asked in Michigan truck Page A-4

Iwo found slain and burned; gang Page A-5 Five petitions appeal for farm legislation enactment. Page A-6 Error in unlawful entry warrant is explained Page A-6 Brazil latest to make stabilizing agreement with U. S. Page A-11 WASHINGTON AND VICINITY.

Institute told ideal of thrift is basis of | Bedtime Stories.

sought anew.

wave on the way.

lines authorized

fic toll to 58.

New and probably more

Two suspects held after

Death of pedestrian rai

MISCELLANY. Young Washington. Service Orders. Means of blocking slaughter house Page A-1 Winning Contract. Dorothy Dix. Betsy Caswell. Page A-1 Emergency use of Bolling Field by air. City News in Brief Shipping News. bberies and Vital Statistics. Page A-2 Traffic Convictions D. C. traf- | Nature's Children. Page A-2 Cross-Word Puzzle.

Page A-15 to set world Greyhound seems certain

Page A-14

stock market. Local securities quoted under tops for Specialties lead quiet day on

Page A-17 Page A-18

> Page A-18 Page B-6 Page B-6

Page A-11 Federal bonds ton general rise in all Selling pressure forces

(See TRIAL, Page A-3.)

was implicated. He said he was in

Developments Grow Rapidly.

Abandonment of present hourly air-

In explanation of his statement, tition with high-speed rail service.

he said, requires about 45 minutes traveling time. Altogether, the passenger would spend 75 minutes on the road and 80 minutes in the air. Springs, Md., airport as a Federal

NAVY FLYERS NEAR

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, July 16.-Navy airnen, plagued by scorching heat and olinding rain squalls, moved today toward the close of their apparently hopeless South Seas hunt for Amelia

from Lae, New Guinea.

the hunt probably would be called off Page B-10 Twins were born at the Zoo Monday Saturday. They said the Lexington

BACKGROUND-After Boxer rebellion, 36 years BULLETIN.

"unimpeachable information" that five Japanese divisions, "totaling

Peiping was being cut off from reinforcement by a semi-circular line of Japanese fortifications sweeping south

Japanese Embassy said there had not yet been an official order to

anese detachment garrisoned at road, clashed yesterday. Soldier Beaten to Death

Iami said, and another was beaten to matum that they would refuse to fly at | death with the broad blade of a Chinese

anese Army had taken advantage of two airports, scheduling movements in the lull in fighting to rush work on and out of Washington Airport as a the line of intrenchments that would regular routine and utilizing the land- cup off Peiping and the 37th Division ing area at Bolling Field when they of the 29th Army from the rest of China

> from Tung-Chow, capital of the Japanese-influenced East Hopei regime. It was said to have been completed

(See CHINA, Page A-3.) GAS TANKS EXPLODE

Several Firemen Are Injured

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 16 .-The 10,000-gallon gasoline storage plant of the Pure Oil Co. exploded today after fire broke out. The detonation showered the flaming gasoline over a group of three or

econd tank let go with a roar.

IN NEWSPAPER STRIKE

Operation of Decatur, Ill., Herald-Conciliator Says. DECATUR, Ill., July 16.-Joseph

stay on strike until the dispute is definitely settled."

Page B-10 to a white fallow deer, Wednesday to probably could not continue in oper- edition again today. It had suspended Page B-11 a Japanese sika deer and yesterday to ation much beyond that date because publication Saturday but issued an

EDITORIALS AND COMMENT. Physician, fatally wounded, dies with EARHART HUNT END The defendant's total bail is \$2,000 Page A-1 Editorials. lips sealed. one parcel of which was posted in the James Roosevelt will announce new This and That. murder case and \$500 each in two work plan. Political Mill. liquor law violation cases Four Massed Flights Failed to Appropriations so far this year total Washington Observations. "This defendant has had more than The second explosion was followed over seven billion. Answers to Questions. reasonable time to present himself to Give Clue to Pair Lost David Lawrence. Oklahoma highways comber for three the court," said Justice O'Donoghue Page A-2 H. R. Baukhage. kidnapers. at yesterday's hearing. "It is not right J. S. labor conciliator Constantine Brown