



The Times

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1927.
DAILY 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

FORD'S AIDE DISPUTED

Sapiro 'Plot' Laid to Magnate

Witness Says Defendant Told
Him of Plan to Expose
Farm Organizer

Editor Tells of Employer Discussing Influence of "Banking Ring"

DETROIT, March 25. (AP)—A new reel in the long serial, "Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford for \$1,000,000," was run off in Federal Court today and the motor-car manufacturer was represented for the first time as plotting directly against Sapiro, the individual, internationally known Jewish organizer of farmers' co-operative organizations.

To the very last William J. Cameron, editor of the Ford-owned Dearborn Independent, vehicle of the asserted libelous articles, which Sapiro contends damaged his reputation and circumscribed his activities, maintained he alone was responsible for the "Independent's" articles and policy.

A moment after Cameron left the stand after six days there, Ford was put in a new light, however, by James Martin Miller, author of an authorized edition of "The Amazing Story of Henry Ford."

INTERVIEW RELATED

"When was the first time you came to Detroit to interview Mr. Ford?" asked William Henry Gallagher, chief of counsel for Sapiro.

"In 1920," replied the Washington newspaper man, adding that in 1923 he worked a year for the Dearborn Independent.

"Did Mr. Ford ever mention Aaron Sapiro to you?"

"Yes, he asked if I knew Sapiro. I told him that I did not know Sapiro, but that I knew about him."

"What else did Mr. Ford say?"

He said, "Well, Sapiro and some other Jews are organizing the farmers and are going to expose him; I think they'll upset his applecart."

On cross-examination Miller was asked only one question by Senator Reed of Missouri, chief of the Ford case.

"You set up that claim (that Miller had worked a year for the Ford organization) at Washington and said 'didn't you'?"

"I lost," Miller replied in a very low voice.

"That's all," said Senator Reed and the new witness was gone after five minutes of brisk new testimony which lifted the trial from the depths of monotony into which it had fallen.

Senator Reed's question referred to a suit Miller brought in Washington against the Dearborn Independent newspaper for asserting false salary or commissions. It was understood.

Cameron had been dismissed from the witness stand after his long ten-

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ASTOUNDING RUN MADE

Indians Race for 89 Miles

Red-Skinned Pair Succeed in
Going Great Distance in
Less Than 15 Hours

Heat, Auto Fumes, Crowds on Texas Route Hamper Men and Girl Athlete

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 25. (AP)—Two Tarahumara Indian runners from Mexico today ran eighty-nine miles in less than fifteen hours, a feat that would kill an ordinary horse, and finished apparently as fresh as when they started.

Their endurance was matched by a 14-year-old girl of their tribe, however, who ran twenty-eight and one-half miles, and felt so fresh that she insisted on running around the quarter-mile track in the university stadium several times. The races were features of the University of Texas relay games.

Jose Torres and Tomas Zafro, the men, started from San Antonio at 3:19 o'clock in the morning and crossed the finish line in the stadium at 6:12 o'clock tonight, making their time for 89.4 miles, 14h. 53m.

Lola Cuzarare, the girl, finished the twenty-eight and one-half miles in 4h. 49m.

FIGHT HANDICAPS

The men battled their way to the finish line through a barrage of carbon-monoxide gas from hundreds of automobiles that congested the highway, a stiff gale, which tired them and retarded them and heat to which they are not accustomed in their native mountains in Mexico. They were unaccustomed to the hard-surfaced highways and the rough gravel roads which they had to run.

They were surrounded by hundreds of automobiles, which laid down dense layers of carbon-monoxide gas and got in their way. This slowed them down and they were unable to make more than four miles an hour toward the end.

In their first hour they covered six miles and this pace was increased until they were running faster than seven miles an hour at times. Within twenty miles of the finish, however, they were surrounded by hundreds of automobiles, which laid down dense layers of carbon-monoxide gas and got in their way.

Some were forced to quit. Augustin Salido suffered severely from cramps when thirty-five miles from the start and required considerable attention, but he stuck gamely to the race, running twenty-seven miles before collapsing. He was taken into one of the official cars and

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St. Trading Water!



WORK SAYS BENEFITS OF DAM BROAD

Colorado River Project Asserted International in Scope by Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (AP)—The Colorado River is one of the great undeveloped natural resources of the United States, Secretary of Interior Work said in addressing members of the Commonwealth Club here today, and while its development is of particular importance to California and contiguous States, the potential benefits make it a subject of national moment.

"While I am opposed to government ownership or operation of any public utility that is within the compass of private citizens," said the Secretary, "yet for two years I have been urging upon Congress that the Federal government without further delay aid in the development of this mighty resource."

"No individual or corporation could deal with so many totally different purposes as those involved in the Colorado River project and at the same time safeguard the various interests concerned. The problem is local, interstate and international, and our people as a whole are entitled to every protection the government can lend them in holding this mighty but limited natural gift for their own intelligent use."

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POLAR AIRPLANES HOP OFF

Expedition Flies From Fairbanks in Attempt to Find Land North of Alaska

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) March 25. (AP)—In three airplanes the Detroit News-Wilkins Arctic Expedition today hopped off for Point Barrow to begin its attempt to find land in the unexplored area north of Alaska.

The first plane to leave on the 550-mile journey was piloted by the Fairbanks Airplane Corporation when the Alaskan, one of the expedition's three planes, broke a landing ski during a test flight. It left at 10 o'clock this morning and carried Joe Crosson, pilot, and A. M. Smith, correspondent of the Detroit News.

Two hours later the plane was reported at Wiseman, nearly half-way between Fairbanks and Point Barrow. Plans called for it to await the arrival of the others at Wiseman before continuing to Barrow.

Shortly after noon the other two planes, the Detroit News No. 1 and No. 2, hopped off. Detroit News No. 1 was piloted by Alger Graham and carried Howard Mason, radio operator, as a passenger. Lieut. Carl E. Etelson and Capt. George H. Wilkins, leader of the expedition, were aboard the third plane.

The voyage to Barrow was expected to take about seven hours. After leaving Wiseman the three planes will cross the Brooks range of mountains at an altitude of 8000 to 10,000 feet and then head across the treeless tundra which slopes toward the Arctic.

Capt. Wilkins announced that the expedition will stay at Barrow at least a month before returning to Fairbanks. He plans to make the initial flight of 800 miles into the Arctic as soon as practical, and then venture farther toward the pole. If the first voyage is successful,

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CANNON AWE CANTONESE

Chinese Bow to Fleet's Threat

Foreigners Beginning to Find
Way to Water Front of
Bloody Nanking

American Admiral's Stand Saves Refugees from Crazed Hordes

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—The grim menace of ready allied guns seemed tonight to have rescued Americans and other foreigners in Nanking after days and nights of horror at the mercy of looting Cantoneses soldiery.

As night fell over the ravaged river city, Rear-Admiral Hough, American commander, sent flickering over the whining radio the first official word to relieve the foreboding of yesterday and today.

Other foreigners are beginning to come out of Nanking, he said, and there is "a fair possibility" that 120 American men, women and children, who were in Nanking University can be evacuated to the ships during the night.

From Shanghai came press reports that the refugees actually were making their way to the water front un-molested.

Meanwhile in Washington the official report of the co-blooded murder of an American missionary teacher by soldiers in Cantoneses uniform, brutal assaults on American women, fleeing for their lives, the looting and wanton destruction of American schools and homes, and of the American Consulate itself were studied closely by President Coolidge and his Cabinet. No decision to send troops or additional naval forces to China was reached.

TROOPS SUFFICIENT
President Coolidge feels that the forces now available to Admiral Williams, American commander-in-chief, or on their way will be adequate to meet with the Cantoneses.

The admiral has made no request that has not been complied with, and every action he has taken or authorized, including the still-pending evacuation of the Chinese meeting.

"The State and Navy departments stand squarely back of Admiral Williams and his officers in whatever they have been doing to protect American lives and property in China," Secretary Kellogg said, in a formal statement to the Cantoneses government.

The question of fixing responsibility for the murder of Americans and destruction of American property in Nanking has been set aside until the fate of those still hiding in the city, fearing to attempt even the short trip to the water front and safety, is known, but it will be taken up in due course with responsible heads of the Cantoneses government.

COOLIDGE IN TOUGH
All through the day President Coolidge kept closely in touch with the only official source of news from Nanking, the naval radio. Late in the day the stocky figure of Sgt.-Maj. Tom Dorney, British naval captain, and himself a veteran of many a clash such as that at Nanking, carried the first reassuring message from Admiral Hough to the White House, stating crosswords in his haste.

It was a dramatic story of horror and heroism that unfolded hour by hour as the uttering radio bridged the thousands of miles from Nanking to Washington to keep the home government in almost hourly touch with developments.

Daylight brought word that Cantoneses authorities at Nanking had declined in insolent language to comply with the previous ultimatum to produce foreign survivors at the water front under escort or take the consequences.

"It may be necessary to fire upon barracks and on the salient points in order to obtain release of prisoners of Americans remaining alive ashore, approximately 130," Hough said to Williams, 130 miles away at Shanghai.

His message told also of indirect reports that Chang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Cantoneses army, was hastening in person to Nanking to restore order and obtain release of foreigners. Chang had requested delay in action by American and British warships to give him an opportunity for peaceful efforts, but Hough and his British naval colleague thought only of the terrorized foreign women and children huddled in constant fear of death in the scorching city.

They also had been served on the Cantoneses commanding general to send an officer of the rank of division commander aboard the warships before noon to discuss the terms of proper treatment of wounded foreigners ashore.

"If this demand is not complied with, Chang's request cannot be guaranteed and we shall take such action as may be deemed necessary," the warning said.

At Shanghai, Admiral Williams and the British and Japanese commanders-in-chief held last night conference. They also, through British sources, had learned of Chang's effort to reach Nanking and avert further foreign vengeance or rioting by Cantoneses troops. Chang is known to be moderate and the admirals believed he might be successful in preventing more bloodshed.

They advised Hough and his British colleague to defer further drastic action until they had received word from the Cantoneses government.

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AMERICANS STILL MISSING IN CHINESE HORROR CITY

Shelling Threats Bring Release of Some Refugees but 30 Remain; Troops Brutal to Women

SHANGHAI, March 26. (AP)—A checkup from all accounts which had reached Shanghai up to 10 o'clock this (Saturday) morning indicated that thirty Americans still were unaccounted for at Nanking. It was impossible to tell their fate. Hopes of ultimate rescue of those alive, however, were brighter as the Cantoneses leader had changed his attitude under the threat of another Anglo-American bombardment.

SHANGHAI, March 25. (AP)—The vigorous threat by the American and British naval command that Cantoneses positions at Nanking would be bombarded unless foreigners still beleaguered in the city were escorted to safety, tonight was followed by the safe appearance of the first of the Americans on the water front.

The vanguard of the 120 Americans, who had taken refuge in the University of Nanking, began to arrive under the guns of the war vessels early tonight. Whether the entire 120 were coming out was not established definitely, but approximately twenty Americans still were unaccounted for.

BRUTALITY CHARGED
With the death of one American missionary and the wounding of an American woman definitely reported, stories of brutality by uniformed Cantoneses soldiers against American women, vandalism, outrages and wanton destruction were received from the war-torn city. During the anti-foreign rioting, the reports said, American women were subjected to great brutality, in many cases their clothing being torn partly off by soldiers in uniform.

The known American fatality was the death of Dr. J. E. Williams of Shawnee, O., a member of the Northern Presbyterian Mission and vice-president of Nanking University.

The wounded American woman, who was among those arriving at the water front tonight, was a Miss Moffatt, who had been shot twice through the body. (Anna E. Moffett of Fort Sheridan, Ill., is listed as being at Nanking. She was sent to China as a missionary in 1920 by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.)

DAY OF TENSENESS
The easing of the situation at Nanking after the ultimatum issued by the American and British naval commands there was preceded by a day of tenseness. Reports were received here throughout the day that all the official and personal property at the American consulates was looted or destroyed by uniformed Nationalists. There is reason to believe that most of the American houses and missions in the city were looted and burned. It was reported definitely that the Nanking Theological Seminary and the Hillcrest School, American mission properties, were destroyed by fire.

Gen. Chang Kai-Shek, Cantoneses generalissimo who has been directing the recent movements of the Nationalist forces leading to the capture of Shanghai, Nanking and other cities in the Yangtze Valley from the northerners, has protested against yesterday's shelling by American and British vessels of the vicinity of Socony Compound, where foreigners were under attack by Chinese forces.

GETS STRONG REPLY
The protest was made to British Vice-Consul Tribe, who is at Nanking on a mission of investigation. Gen. Chang declared that he was taking full responsibility for the protection of foreigners. It is stated that Mr. Tribe replied in a strongly-worded communication, questioning the value of Chang's assurances in view of the inability of the Cantoneses commanders on the spot to assert authority over the Nationalists.

Anglo-American naval officers at Nanking were reported to have taken the same view as Mr. Tribe concerning Chang's ability to control the situation.

The joint decision of Rear-Admiral H. H. Hough, who as senior foreign naval officer at Nanking, has taken charge of affairs there, to shell, with the British, salient military points in Nanking in the event that the Cantoneses proved recalcitrant, was described here as being based on the belief that such firmness was necessary.

GOOD MORAL EFFECT
The belief is felt in foreign naval circles that it will have an excellent moral effect, not only in Nanking, but all along the river, whereas failure to take effective action not only would imperil the lives of the remaining Americans and British, but probably would necessitate the prompt evacuation of all Anglo-Americans in the Yangtze Valley.

However, it was stated definitely tonight that, as a result of "negotiations between the Anglo-Americans and Chinese, there was no bombardment."

Gen. Pai Tsung-Hsi, Cantoneses commander in Shanghai, tonight insisted that the Cantoneses should not be blamed for the Nanking outrages. He declared that 30,000 northern soldiers and from 2000 to 3000 White Russians were in Nanking just before the outbreak and that they had indulged in an orgy of rioting and looting.

He also complained that gangs of plain-clothes gunmen have cropped up wherever the Nationalist army has appeared and that their suppression is one of the most difficult problems confronting the Nationalists.

TELLS OF ESCAPE
A report received from Consul Davis at Nanking graphically described the escape of his party from Socony Compound yesterday under a protective barrage from American and British warships. The party, consisting of Mr. Davis, one officer, eleven soldiers, nine civilians and two children, climbed over the city wall under the barrage and reached the Yangtze River.

Previous to this Chinese police had informed Mr. Davis at the consulate that the entire party would be destroyed unless they fled from the consulate. This information, coming on the heels of reports of the cold-blooded murder of one American missionary and the attempted murder of many other foreigners by soldiers, prompted the party at the consulate to flee to Socony Compound. Their flight was under a constant fire. Until their final rescue, they were under attack at the Socony Compound.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m. light easterly, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 31 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES: Radio, Page 8, Part I; Markets and Financial, Pages 14, 15, 16 and 17, Part I; Oil News, Page 17, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, Page 5, Part I.

TIMES' DAILY SHORT STORY, Page 9, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 9, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 6, Part I.

SPORTS: University of Southern California to meet California in track event at Coliseum tonight, Page 9, Part I; Angels finally beat Chicago Cubs in exhibition game, Page 9, Part I.

THE CITY: United States Steel Corporation negotiating for site of Pacific Coast Steel Corporation at Long Beach, Page 8, Part I; Development in English Lutheran Church row seen with arrival of pastor for seeding flock, Page 1, Part II; Councilman Moore announces tentative agreement with Los Angeles street railroad whereby company will lower tracks on Santa Barbara avenue 50 feet so space may be used for traffic, Page 10, Part II.

Supervisor Judge Burnell is assaulted as conviction of Mahoney in stand crash is upheld, Page 1, Part II; Local elimination trials under way in oratorical contest, Page 5, Part II; De Merveux shows bitten finger-nails at trial as proof he didn't scratch Mrs. Blackton, Page 2, Part II; Primitive burial ground is found by Southwest Museum party, Page 1, Part II; Twelfth Ward Republican Club activities investigated, Page 9, Part II; State industrial survey by chambers of commerce decided on, Page 8, Part II; Two gunmen rob branch bank of \$2000 and escape, Page 9, Part II.

Chamber's Arizona trade tour party departs today, Page 10, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE: Three airplanes hop off from Fairbanks in effort to find land in the unexplored area north of Alaska, Page 1, Part I; California water problem still unsolved by Legislature as another week of activity ends, Page 3, Part I; New court plan for State will be introduced in Senate Monday, Page 3, Part I; First voyage driven in project for Pacific merchant-marine fleet, Page 3, Part I; Gov. Hunt calls extra session of Arizona Legislature, Page 3, Part I; Mark Rose and two other Imperial directors ousted by State Supreme Court, Page 9, Part I; Cameron releases all claims to property along Colorado River between two dam sites, Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN: Responsibility for Sapiro articles put up to Henry Ford by trial witness, Page 1, Part I; Indian runners in Texas go eighty-nine miles in less than fifteen hours, Page 1, Part I; Chinese cable reports safe arrival at Shanghai of fourteen women of Nanking missionaries; fate of remainder unknown, Page 3, Part I; Giant fraud laid to Armour-Critt Company by former employee at State inquiry into deal with farmers' grain-marketing concern, Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON: Federal nuisance taxes believed to be headed for scrap heap, Page 4, Part I; Director Hines finds means of supplying cash for loans to veterans, Page 4, Part I; Radio stations now in use expected to keep licenses, Page 4, Part I; FOREIGN: Most of Americans at Nanking are saved after warships' threats, but many are subjected to brutalities, Page 1, Part I; Brig.-Gen. Butler takes command of American marines in Shanghai, Page 2, Part I; New ring for control in Europe indicated following flare in Balkans, Page 4, Part I.

Force Legalized in Keeping Wife Out of Pockets

REMEMBER THIS

The people who sing their own praises are always soloists.

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HAYS HINTS AT CURB ON CENSORSHIP

Constitution Amendment Insuring Film Freedom Declared Possibility

NEW YORK, March 25. (AP)—The aggressiveness of cinema censors may bring about an amendment to the Federal Constitution granting to films the freedom of censorship now enjoyed by the press, in the opinion of Will H. Hays.

"The 'cinema czar' expressed his opinion in an article in 'Review of Reviews' released today.

"To release the product of one's brain only after it has been strained through the sieve of a censor and has received his imprimatur is a discouragement and an affront to conscientious men," Mr. Hays says, "the founder of our republic recognized this when they guaranteed to all men freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of conscience. Had the motion picture been known when the Constitution was written, there is not the slightest doubt that it, too, would have been awarded those inalienable rights which Americans jealously safeguard."

"The whole matter is so important that perhaps provision in the Federal Constitution itself might be wise to protect integrity of the people's favorite amusement against unfair aggression and consequent attrition."

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DIAZ TO GET LARGE LOAN IN NEW YORK

Nicaragua Congress Votes Approval for Agreement to Borrow Million

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) March 25. (AP)—Congress this afternoon approved without modification President Diaz's agreement for the flotation of \$1,000,000 loan in New York. President Diaz immediately signed the measure and ordered it published tomorrow in the official Gazette.

The agreement provides that the loan is to be used only for the re-establishment of law and order in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan government also must repay to the National Bank of Nicaragua a previous loan of \$300,000.

The \$1,000,000 loan is to bear 6 per cent interest and run for a period of one year, but will be renewable. The collateral on the loan includes an interest in the National Railway and National Bank, besides 50 per cent of the surplus of the national revenues.

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SLUSH-FUND COMMITTEE MAN QUILTS

Shorridge Mentioned for Job on Reed Board Made Vacant by Resignation

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—The Washington Post has learned that Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, has submitted his resignation as a member of the Reed "slush fund" campaign committee to Vice-President Dawes.

The West Virginia Senator, the Post says, has left Washington for New York, preparatory to selling for Europe and wrote Mr. Dawes that, due to his absence from the country he would find it impossible to act as a member of the committee.

The newspaper declares that while Senator Goff is out of reach, his office at the Capitol has confirmed the resignation.

Information obtained by the Post is that Senator Shorridge, Republican, California, will be named to succeed the West Virginian.

Wabash River Flood Causes Many to Flee

MT. CARMEL (Ill.) March 25. (AP)—With the Wabash River here at twenty-three feet, or seven feet above flood level, many residents of the lowlands have abandoned their homes or have moved from first to second floors.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE ENDS
MELBOURNE (Australia) March 25. (AP)—After 20,000 men had been idle three days the strike of employees at the State-owned electric works at Yallourn, which provides Melbourne and its 1,000,000 people with light, heat and power, was settled today.

Mystery Shot in Nicaragua Hits American Plane

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) March 25. (AP)—A De Havilland plane, manned by Pilot Campbell of the United States Marine Corps, holder of the service safe flying cup, was fired on today while flying over Sebaco, fifteen miles from Matagalpa. The bullet tore through the plane near the gas tank, missing it by only a few inches.

The Conservative forces disclaim responsibility for the shooting and since there are no Liberals believed to be in the district, it is thought that bandits did the shooting. The Conservative forces are investigating the incident.

INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE?

Turn the pages of this paper, and you will find a most complete listing of business blocks, home sites, industrial plots, farms, orchards and ranches for sale in Southern California. The real estate columns of Times Want Ads are a valuable aid in surveying the active real estate market; indispensable to the man who seeks the best way to invest his money.

Three-Year-Old Prevents Death of Playmate

SACRAMENTO, March 25. (AP)—The presence of mind of 3-year-old Muriel Shelby is probably accountable for the fact that her little playmate, Bernice Conley, also 3 years of age, is not dead from hanging.

Yesterday the Conley girl caught her head in a rope hanging on the porch and was swinging in midair by her neck.

While other children were standing by watching in horror, Muriel ran to her parents' home and told her mother, who hurriedly saved the child.

A doctor informed the child's parents that had she swung by the neck a half-minute longer she could not have been revived.

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