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Second Suspect Arrested While 3rd Is At Large

Soviets Hand Sass to Japs

Moscow Bluntly Spurns Demands Proffered by Tokyo's Chieftains

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Soviet Russia sharply rejected today a new Japanese demand for withdrawal of Soviet troops from territory Japan contended was in Manchukuo.

A commune issued through Tass (Russian official news agency) told of the decision.

Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff, the commune said, bluntly informed Japan that although threats of armed force may be good diplomacy elsewhere "such methods will not succeed in Moscow."

"The demand or withdrawal of troops is not justified and is unjustifiable." (Continued on Page Seven)

FOES OF CIO ARE QUIZZED

Civil Liberties Probers Learn of Financing for Ads

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Senate civil liberties committee learned today that while civic organizations publicly sponsored a series of newspaper advertisements designed to impede the C. I. O.'s 1938 membership drive at Youngstown, Ohio, the ads were secretly financed by merchants, utilities and manufacturers.

Kenneth M. Lloyd, young secretary of the Mahoning Valley Industrial council, an organization of steelmakers and Roy H. Hestrom, an aide to Mr. Lloyd, were among those questioned by the investigators.

A negro, who attempted to "run a blockade" set by a Canton posse last night was shot and killed, a second attempted "runner" was arrested, and a third suspect was being held early Friday morning in Madison county jail.

It was all the aftermath of a stabbing and robbery that took place on New Street corner shortly before 10 o'clock Thursday night.

The negro being held for the robbery and stabbing of O. B. McAdams, a mill worker of Brandenton, is Earl Pate, 26. While Pate is in jail, McAdams lies in the hospital at Canton in critical condition from knife wounds. He is said to have been robbed of $53.

The negro, killed, Claude Banks, is believed to have been in connection with the stabbing, but refused to heed warnings of the posse to stop and be questioned and paid with food from the posse.

In Canton to visit his daughter who is confined to a hospital there, was attacked as he walked through the white residential section.

The negro robber was reported by officers to have drawn a knife and shot McAdams in the back of the head, instantly killing him.

Officers and citizens, quickly gathering at the scene, formed a blockade around the section in which the incident occurred.

Shortly afterward two negro youths, Claude Banks, and Willie Jones attempted to drive through the posse in a small car.

Called on to halt, the negroes speeded up their car and attempted to make a dash for freedom. Members of the party hollered away at the fleeing machine with shotguns, one charge striking Claude in the back of the head, instantly killing him.

Although the car overturned into a ditch, the other negro was arrested unhurt and placed in the jail there.

Aided by bloodhounds from Jackson, the posse trailed the negro named Pate to the home of Preacher Jackson about 3 blocks from the scene of the robbery. There they found bloody articles of clothing. He was picked up later.

A Clarion-Ledger photographer, attempting to photograph the body of Claude Banks, was stopped by police under orders of Mayor Charles Harris of Canton. Despite his efforts he succeeded in taking photographs of the posse, but only of the negro's body; the newspaperman was ordered away with his camera and an officer assigned to see that the order was obeyed.

Mehre Arranging

Old Man Gains

The first ship to make a crossing without trouble

WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 21.—The experimental transatlantic flight made by the Irish coast was made in a smooth land of 3,100 miles on Wednesday, July 21, today, from the back of her ship at 3,000 feet, at 6 A.M. the 417-engine plane completed the 2042-mi. flight in 22 hours and 28 minutes.

The flight, which was a pick-a-back trip for a British plane back to the United States, was completed by the Jackson school board for two years of outstanding service with the Jackson system.

HELIUM STIRS CAPITAL TALK

Dirigible Gas Source of Argument Between Ike and Rosendahl

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Helium, though harmless in airships, proved highly explosive tonight as a governmental issue. It killed a.wide breach between Secretary of the Interior Ike and Commerce Secretary Charles E. Rosendahl, the new Cabinet official on airship matters.

Ike's plane has been kept the lid on America's supply of helium and refusing to let any of it be exported to Germany for the Reich's commercial airships. Ike argued that he has no iron-clad assurances that the gas might not be used for military purposes.

His anger was aroused today when he was informed that Rosendahl, after a recent trip to Germany, said that dirigibles inflated with helium could be of no military importance. "After being winched and dined in (Continued on Page Five)
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