

WE have tried to civilize our apparatus of living till we are well nigh civilized to death.—Dr. H. Fosdick.

The Newark Advocate

WEATHER—Fair tonight followed by thunder-showers Sunday. (Table on Page 2.)

ADVOCATE ESTABLISHED 1820—TRIBUNE, 1827

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1937

VOL 153, No. 85

AMELIA EARHART STILL MISSING

THREE CIO CHIEFS OUSTED; COMMUNIST PARTY TAKES PART

Gus Owens and Two Strike Captains of CIO Removed By John Owens— Communist Activity in Strike Revealed.

Youngstown, July 3.—(AP)—A CIO "purge" began today, as the union's axe fell on Gus Hall and two other strike captains in the Mahoning valley steel sector.

John Owens, general CIO strike director in Ohio, announced without comment the removal of Hall, now in jail under charges of heading a "dynamite ring," as strike captain in the Warren area. A joint leadership of Harry Wines and John Grajciar replaced him.

Owens also stripped two of his Youngstown strike lieutenants of their authority, removing Bob Burke, chief organizer at the Republic steel plant, and John Stevenson, organizer at the main plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Communist participation in the strike was claimed in circulars distributed through the valley today. In the circulars Phil Bart, "Mahoning valley secretary of the Communist party," said:

"Of course the Communist party and its members in the steel mills participated in the drive to organize steel and all other unorganized industries. The Communist party joins with all democratic forces in the struggle against reactionaries, open shop violence and Fascism."

Philip Murray, chairman of SWOC (the CIO steel affiliate which called the strike May 27) said at Pittsburgh he "knew nothing about" the removal of the Ohio strike leaders.

Attacks Communism.

Governor Frank Murphy deplored Communist activities when, at Lansing yesterday, he said that a recent "labor holiday" in the Michigan capital "had the characteristics of Communist technique."

Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, Rep. Cox (D., Ga.) and others have charged that CIO leadership has come under "Communist influence."

Barr's statement said that "today Communism is 20th century Americanism."

"The American people," he said, "heard Girdler" shout "Communism" against President Roosevelt in the last election, but the answer of the American people was clear and decisive. Today this same un-American gang shouts 'Communism' against the CIO and SWOC."

Plan Strike Rallies.

Arrangements for three strike rallies in Ohio and Pennsylvania and Ohio tomorrow were completed by Regional Director Owens at Johnstown, Pa., where Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works are a rally of strikers and miners from the surrounding territory will be addressed by Philip Murray.

At Youngstown Clinton Golden, SWOC regional director, will address strikers. Owens himself will be the principal speaker at a rally at Canton.

It still was difficult to reach an accurate estimate of the number of men back at work at the plants of the four "little steel" corporations against which CIO is striking.

Republic Steel said its plants were operating at about 71 per cent of capacity, as compared with the 77.5 which now prevails in the entire industry. Its four Cleveland plants, however, are still closed.

Production Hiked.

The Youngstown production rate, as reported by the Magazine Steel, is up 49 points to 75 per cent, due to reopening of Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube plants there this week.

Inland Steel, where the strike has been settled, is operating normally, with 12,900 men at work. Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works at Johnstown are operating with a working force which company officials claim is "virtually complete."

Youngstown Sheet & Tube's Indiana plants remain closed. They normally employ about 6,000 men.

The reopening of Republic plants at Massillon was accomplished yesterday without incident, leading to the belief that Republic would attempt to reopen its Cleveland plants next week, possibly under protection of national guardsmen.

Fireworks Burn.

Columbus, July 3.—(AP)—A backfiring skyrocket set off an estimated \$500 worth of fireworks in a roadside stand in suburban Grandview last night, treating the neighbors to a vivid if impromptu pyrotechnic display before the fire department finished things up. No one was injured.

Soviet Agrees To Withdraw Naval Patrols

Tension Is Eased as Russia Promises to Recall Troops.

BELIEVE WAR AVERTED

Japan Insists on Guarantees Against Another Invasion.

Tokyo, July 3.—(AP)—Russo-Japanese war tension eased today after Soviet Russia agreed to withdraw naval patrols from the disputed Amur river islands between Siberia and Manchoukuo, but powerful Japanese army leaders kept close watch of the situation, apparently considering it not completely settled.

The foreign office announced the incident, growing from a clash between Russian and Japanese-Manchoukuo forces June 30, was settled, explaining the Soviet government had promised to recall her forces from the trouble zone.

Actual Russian evacuation, however, apparently was awaited by Japanese army leaders before they relax their vigilance, especially since they alleged Russia broke a previous promise to withdraw.

Some Japanese authorities still went on to insist Moscow must give adequate guarantees against a repetition of the Amur border incidents generally.

War Is Averted.

A wave of relief swept over the nation when newspaper extras made public the agreement reached in Moscow. All members of the cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Konoye expressed deep satisfaction that a possible war had been averted.

(An official communique in Moscow announced the Russian evacuation had been ordered after the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, agreed to the withdrawal of Japanese-Manchoukuo military cutters from the Amur islands.)

Though the settlement apparently removed any immediate danger of war, informed circles feared that in the long run feeling between the two countries would be greatly embittered by the incident.

Blow To Prestige.

Many saw the result as a serious blow to Soviet prestige in the far east—an incident which

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

NEGRO HELD FOR SHOOTING ENEMY

Eight Shots Fail to Reach Target—Admits Guilt.

Jacob Smith, colored, 229 Race street, was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Frank A. Bolton on a charge of shooting with intent to kill Hugh Meyers, also colored, of 56 Webb street.

The arrest was made at the foot of Webb street at 10 o'clock last night by Captain Carl Koblenz, Officers Walter Hinger and Arthur Jones.

Officials learned the shooting resulted from a dispute in a crap game Friday afternoon. Smith left the scene of the game, remarking that he would get Meyers. Smith later went to the home of Meyers, but Meyers was not there. He then went to the foot of Webb street and waited.

When Meyers, in company with Emma Byes, colored, finally appeared about 10 o'clock Smith opened fire on Meyers. He fired eight shots, but none took effect. Smith then ran away, but was caught a short time later by the officers. When questioned Smith admitted firing one shot but doesn't remember anything about firing the other seven shots. Smith failed to furnish bond and was remanded to the county jail.

Rival Unions Agree.

Philadelphia, July 3.—(AP)—Representatives of rival trucking unions early today signed an agreement providing for elections Monday in the Freinhofer and Ward Baking companies and ending a "general holiday" that stopped truck deliveries and a newspaper publication in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

Three C Camp Personnel Is Transferred to Akron

Veterans Will Be Established in Camp Fairlawn—Superintendent Shoemaker Is Transferred to Miami Conservancy District.

Twenty army trucks, filled with 144 veterans of the World war, will begin an exodus from the Civilian Conservation Corps camp, 1544, in Moundbuilders State park, Wednesday at 5 a. m. to take up new duties at Camp Fairlawn, Akron.

Moving orders have been received by Captain L. E. Barb, commandant, from Washington during the past few days. Captain Barb said that 13 men will be left in the local camp for several days for camp police work.

The camp closing follows the action of Director Robert Fechner of the CCC in Washington as an economy action. Over 50,000 CCC enrollees will be dropped by the Washington action. Senator Vic Donahey and Representative William A. Ashbrook sought to keep the Moundbuilders camp in active service because of the historical value of the park site here. Director Fechner advised the soldier members that the local camp was among 150 in the country to be discontinued and objected to rescinding closing orders.

Others of the officers' staff at the camp who will report for duty at Camp Fairlawn are Lieutenant Byron Kirk and Captain Roy Thompson camp surgeon.

Ross W. Shoemaker, superintendent of the National Park service, under whose direction numerous projects have been completed at Moundbuilders State park and Flint Ridge, has been ordered to state park, 18, at Vandalia. Shoemaker will supervise improvements of the Miami con-

servancy district for recreational purposes.

Included among the moving orders of the park service are: R. E. Watson, foreman, to state park, 15, at Euclid, near Cleveland, on metropolitan park improvements.

Kenneth J. McElroy, landscape foreman, to state park, 15, Euclid, as landscape foreman.

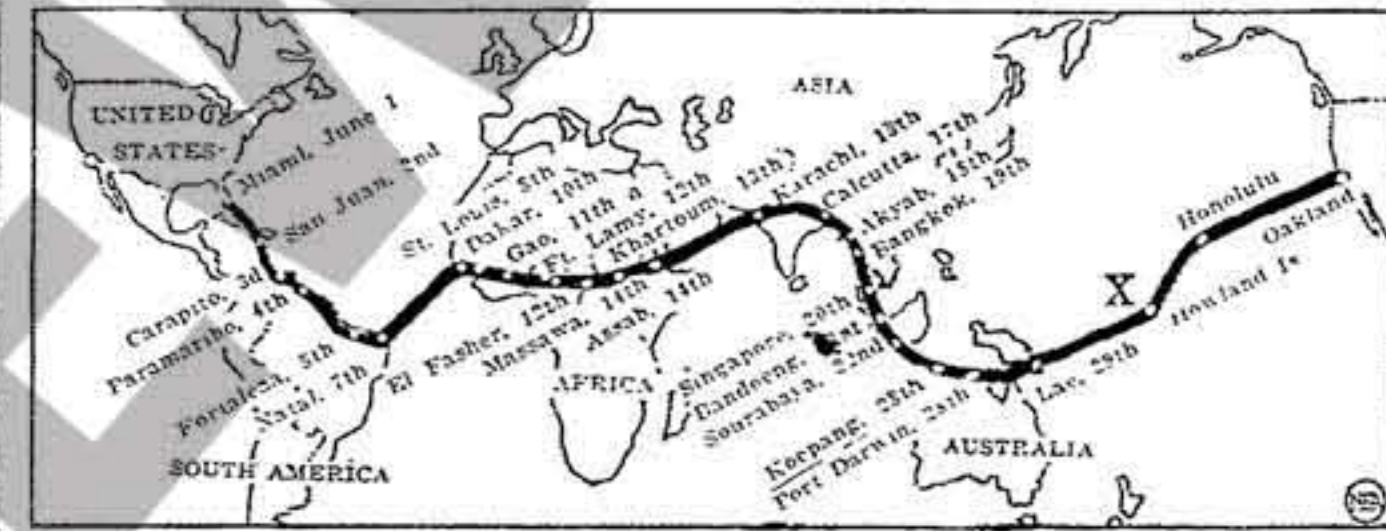
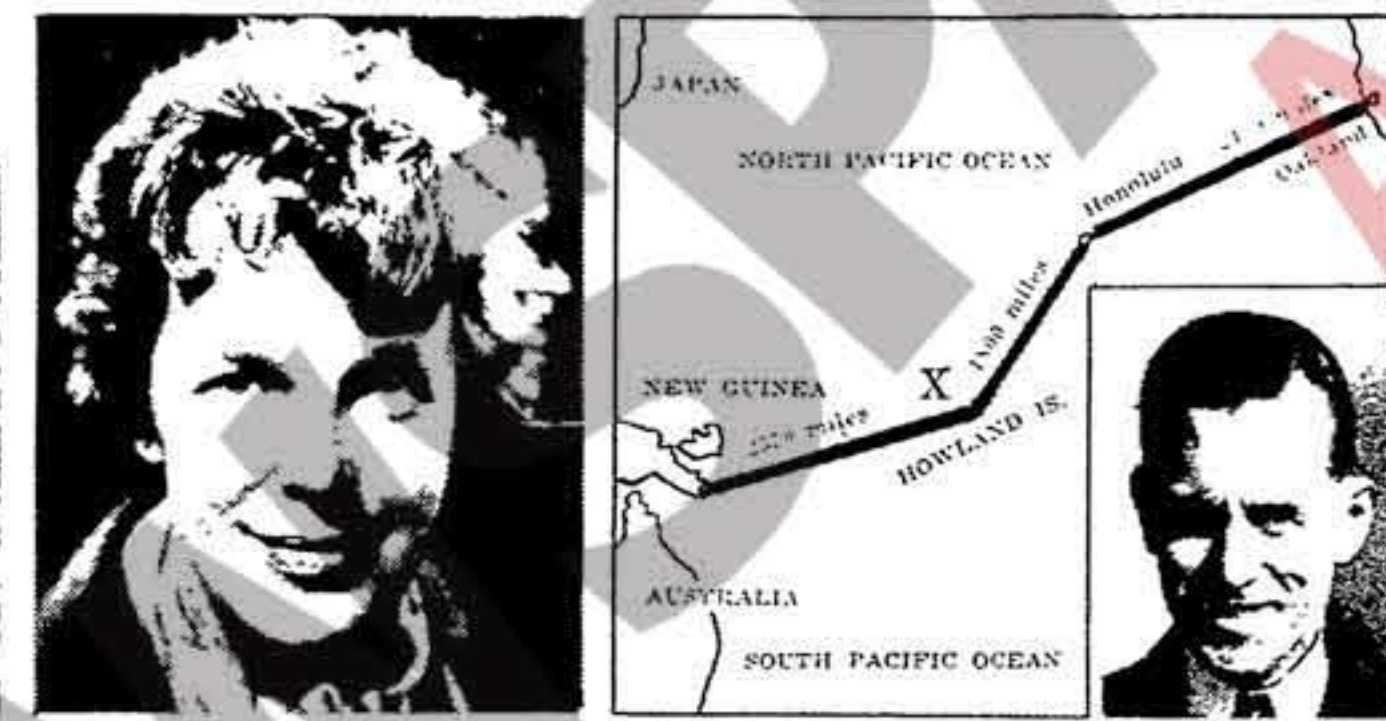
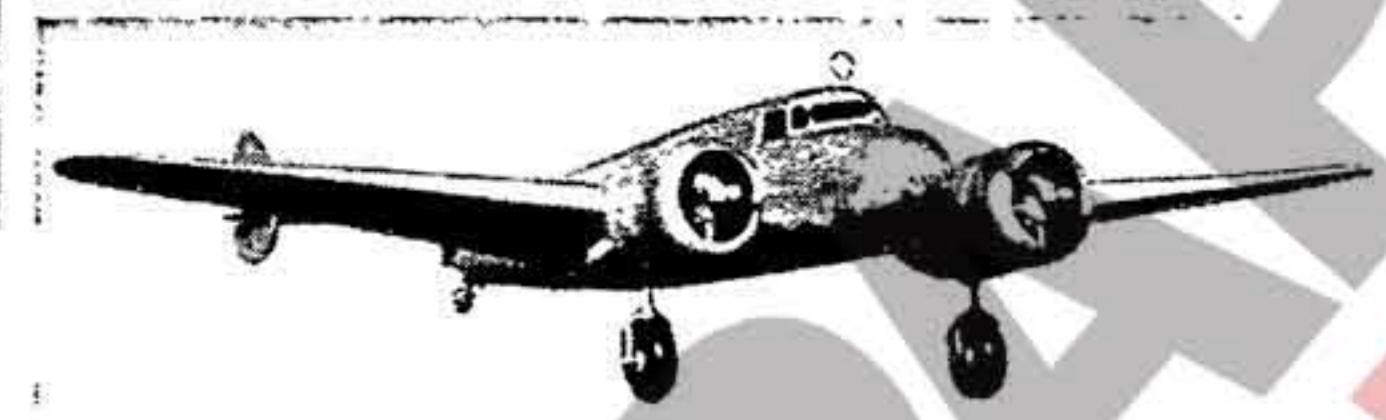
Karl S. Kniffin, foreman, to state park, 19, Breensville, on Cleveland metropolitan park work.

Joseph H. Goss, foreman, is leaving the service to enter private work on tree surgery in Newark and Licking county.

Ralph Van Fossen, motor foreman, leaving service to enter private work.

During the camp operation here it was estimated by Captain Barb that \$3,000 monthly was spent in Newark for food and supplies. Ross Shumaker estimated that the national park service had spent nearly \$50,000 on various projects during the two years the service has been in operation in the county.

Earhart Lost Near Howland Island



Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's outstanding aviatrix, and her navigator, Fred Noonan, are lost near Howland islands, shown by the X on maps above. Amelia's plane was last heard from Friday at 2:12 p. m., when the famed aviatrix reported land was not in sight and that the plane was nearly out of gas. The huge plane is a floating craft and is equipped for an emergency landing at sea.

Amelia's Plane Is Equipped For Forced Landing At Sea

Huge Plane Is Floating Raft Itself—Emergency Rations and Water Supply Stored on Craft.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan foresaw the possibility of being adrift on the ocean, but likely they did not expect to encounter conditions as trying as being afloat in an airplane or rubber lifeboat on an equatorial sea. Their familiarity with rescues at sea and recognition of the hazards of the 2,570-mile flight from British New Guinea to tiny Howland island led them to be prepared for such an emergency.

Their plane itself, with its great low wing, six empty gasoline tanks and light aluminum frame, made itself a floating raft.

They carried a quickly inflatable two-man rubber lifeboat and life belts for a final emergency. They were equipped with flares and a very pistol to attract rescue ships or planes at night, and a large yellow signal kite for use in the daytime. Special radio equipment for communication from the water was also in the plane.

Have Water Supply.

Emergency rations and a plentiful supply of water were reported stored aboard the plane before its takeoff from Lae.

But they could do nothing about the blazing hot equatorial sun. In the rubber raft they would have no protection from the sun's direct rays. Even the water remains at a constant temperature of about 82 degrees.

This is nearly 29 degrees above the normal temperature of the ocean at San Francisco.

Sharks Add Danger.

The possibility of sharks circling about them would add only to their mental discomfort as long as they stayed afloat in the plane or lifeboat.

Noonan, a master mariner who first went to sea nearly 30 years ago, has participated in a number of rescues at sea although he himself was never adrift before.

On one occasion he aided in rescuing five French soldiers from an ice floe.

Another time he joined in saving the lives of Portuguese fishermen whose boat had sunk.

Temperance Youth Meet.

Marion, July 3.—(AP)—Delegates to the Ohio Youth Temperance council of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention travelled homeward today after selecting Cambridge for next year's meeting. Miss Lois Quiggan of Cleveland was announced winner of the council's pearl medal declamatory contest at the closing sessions yesterday, and Dayton members were awarded honors for service work among soldiers and sailors.

DOROTHY ROUND IS WIMBLEDON VICTOR

Makes Comeback to Win English Title.

Wimbledon, England, July 3.—(AP)—Dorothy Round, 27-year-old daughter of an English clergyman, defeated Jadwiga Jedzejowska, Buxom Polish secretary, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 today and won the women's singles title of the all-England tennis championships for the second time in four years.

Miss Round, Wimbledon champion in 1934, thus clinched an amazing comeback after two years of comparative tennis obscurity. She succeeds as champion Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., who bowed to Miss Round in the quarter-finals of the current championship.

The English girl originally had planned to write "This is her tennis career with this tournament in order to complete preparations for her marriage in September," to Douglas L. Little. She indicated today, however, that she might reconsider and join Great Britain's Wightman, cup forces for the series with the United States at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 29-31.

The packed stand around the centre court gave Miss Round a five-minute ovation after the Polish girl had knocked the final point out of bounds.

It looked for a time in the third set as though "Jenny" ran the title in her grasp. She overcame the English girl in three straight games for a 4-2 lead and the new champion faded gloriously to win.

Except for Miss Round's brilliant play in the opening set, it was mediocre tennis for a final round. There were few good rallies and too many errors on easy returns.

With Miss Round's triumph, the second of Wimbledon's two major titles had been decided. Don Budge, six foot, one-inch, Oakland, Calif., read-head prevailed yesterday, crushing Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany in straight sets. Budge, in his match to the title, dropped only one set—to Frankie Parker of Milwaukee in the semi-finals.

F. D. Names Envoy.

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Wilbur J. Carr, veteran assistant secretary of state, yesterday to be minister to Czechoslovakia. At the same time the President sent to the senate the name of George S. Messersmith of Delaware, president of the state industrial commission.

"St. Peter—J. F. St. Peter is my name," the applicant repeated.

"Gentlemen," said Fraley, turning to the other commissioners, "I move we grant this claim. We may all be called before St. Peter to present claims of our own some day."

BOARD WISELY ALLOWS CLAIM BY ST. PETER

Oklahoma City, July 3.—(AP)—"St. Peter," said the applicant for damages.

"What?" said Andrew Fraley, chairman of the state industrial commission.

"St. Peter—J. F. St. Peter is my name," the applicant repeated.

"Gentlemen," said Fraley, turning to the other commissioners, "I move we grant this claim. We may all be called before St. Peter to present claims of our own some day."

Believe Huge Ship Afloat Near Small Island In Pacific

Plane Nearly Out of Gas When Last Heard from Friday Afternoon—Planes, Two Ships Begin Search.

Honolulu, July 3.—(AP)—Distress signals signed with the call letters of Amelia Earhart's monoplane flashed over the Pacific today in the midst of a feverish sea and sky hunt for the famed aviatrix missing in equatorial waters surrounding tiny Howland island.

Amateur radio operators in Los Angeles heard repeated calls of "S O S—KHAQQ" early today, more than 14 hours after the intrepid flier said her gasoline supply would last but 30 minutes on her flight from distant New Guinea.

The amateurs, Walter McMenamy and Carl Pierson, said the signals were so weak they could hardly hear them through dense static, and that once when they caught the letters "L-A-T" for latitude, the signals were blotted out by interference.

"KHAQQ" is the call of Miss Earhart's plane, last heard from in the air yesterday at 2:12 p. m., E. S. T., when she reported she and her navigator, the veteran Fred Noonan, could not sight land and were nearly out of gas.

Another message signed with the plane's call letters and seeking radio contact was picked up in the south seas earlier by the New Zealand warship Achilles, the San Francisco coast guard reported.

The Achilles, many miles south and east of Howland, messaged: "Pick Up Message. Unknown station heard to make. Please give up a few flashes if you get us. Signal on 3105 kilocycles. This station made KHAQQ twice and disappeared. Nothing more since then."

The Achilles' message said the radio was heard on 3105 kilocycles, which is the frequency assigned to Miss Earhart's plane for night communication.

Miss Earhart was generally believed to have come down in shark-infested waters within a radius of 100 miles northwest of Howland island after having overshot the tiny target on a 2,570 mile hop from Lae, New Guinea.

A heavy smoke belched from the funnels of the gleaming white, 250-foot cutter Itasca, visible for nine miles from its Howland island anchorage, as it ploughed a smooth sea in quest of the \$30,000 Earhart "flying laboratory."

Ships Join Search.

While the cutter hunted by sea the woman who started a world flight "just for fun," a navy flying boat sped over the 1,500-mile distance from Honolulu.

The navy minesweeper Swan joined the hunt from a position halfway between here and Howland where it had been stationed to give any possible aid to Miss Earhart on the next leg of her flight.

The flying boat itself undertook a hazardous night flight to join the search. Carrying a crew of eight, it took off from Pearl Harbor and headed directly for the dot of land which the veteran aviatrix and her navigator mysteriously missed.

Lieut. W. W. Harvey, piloting the plane, was expected to reach the searching area in about 13 hours which would give several

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

FIREWORKS PERIL BRINGS WARNING

Officers Caution Residents to Guard Against Mishap.

Sheriff L. D. Hague today urged residents of the rural districts to exercise every precaution during the Fourth of July period in the use of fireworks. Just they lose the entire wheat crop and other property. He points out that fireworks can spray sparks that would ignite grain ready to harvest.

Police Chief Curtis Berry warned Newark residents to exercise care and precaution. Just children be burned or perhaps maimed by the explosion of firecrackers. The practice of shooting firecrackers, skyrocketers, Roman candles, pin wheels, chasers, etc., is extremely dangerous and the greatest care should be exercised in shooting them.

ARMED MEN SEIZE PAY ROLL

Sidney, July 3.—(AP)—Two men obtained \$2,915 in a pay roll holding at the Sidney Grain Machinery company today, escaped with a third man in an automobile and blocked pursuit temporarily by spreading tacks and nails on a highway behind them.

Edwin Seving, carrying the money in a bag, was told: "I'll take it," by one of the bandits, who prodded Seving in the back with a gun.

Seving had just reached the office when the robbery occurred. It was witnessed by Carl Burger, general manager of the company, who estimated the loss, and two stenographers.

Razor Inventor Dies.

New York City, July 3.—(AP)—Col. Jacob Schick, 59, inventor of an electric shaving device, died in Presbyterian hospital today, of complications following an operation for a kidney ailment. A widow and two children survive.