

**2 CENTS**  
PAY NO MORE!

**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**FINAL**

VOLUME XCVI.—NO. 160 C TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937.—30 PAGES

# AMELIA HUNTERS SEE FLARES

## 70 CALLED TO DENOUNCE FORD IN LABOR TRIAL

### Each Side Prepares for Test Case.

**BY WAYNE THOMIS.**  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Detroit, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—An array of 70 witnesses, among them former Ford company employes, officials of the United Automobile Workers' union and a number of newspaper men and photographers, will be called here beginning tomorrow morning to tell the National Labor Relations board that Henry Ford has violated the Wagner act.

This was announced by the labor board's staff of trial examiners today after their agents completed the serving of subpoenas upon this small army of men.

### To Hear About Battle.

Despite the fact that the fundamental charges against the Ford company are those which deal with its alleged interference with the rights of its employes to enjoy collective bargaining, the labor board and the union expect to devote considerable time to the gathering of testimony relative to the hearing of several union organizers at the River Rouge plant on May 26.

While all involved admit privately that the attack on the organizers by loyal Ford employes has little bearing upon the basic charges, both the board examiners and the union officials are anxious to call in a number of witnesses in order to "smear" the Ford company before the public.

### Hope for More Trouble.

"We're hoping that there'll be more slugging of our union people by Ford thugs," one of the union leaders said today. "We consider the beating of our men as helpful to our problem of organizing the average workman."

### TROOPS RULE CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., July 5.—(P)—Ohio National Guard trucks, loaded with troops, rolled into Cleveland today to enforce peace when four strikebound steel mills reopened tomorrow.

All the plants are owned by Republic Steel corporation. The gates will be thrown open at 7 a. m. Normally the mills employ 6,650 workers.

Military headquarters announced tonight that 1,000 troops had arrived during the day and that 500 more would arrive tomorrow.

Resumption of work here will leave idle only one plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, at East Chicago, Ind., in the long list of mills where workouts were called May 26 by the steel workers' organizing committee.

Bethlehem Steel and Inland Steel were the other two companies affected. Refusal of the four independent steel concerns to heed the C. I. O. demand for signed labor contracts precipitated the strike.

### Quiet Over Holiday.

A holiday lull prevailed on all sections of the long strike front today. At Youngstown, in the heart of the Mahoning valley, where National Guard troops have been on duty for two weeks, no pickets were at mill gates. Steel executives say production there is normal.

Johnstown, Pa., where the Cambria works of Bethlehem were strike bound, was quiet. Workers have been on a three-day holiday. Mill gates will be opened tomorrow for "normal operations," company officials said.

Union leaders did not disclose whether they planned to reestablish large picket lines at the gates, but James Mark, leader of the striking forces, said: "The strike will go on. We will not give up."

Some apprehension was felt in Warren, O., over a scheduled re-opening tomorrow of the hot mills of the

## Cubs Play 6 1/2 Hours; Win 2 Games

### NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune  
[And Historical Scrap Book.]  
Tuesday,  
July 6, 1937.

### FOREIGN.

Cutter Itasca, searching for Amelia Earhart, 281 miles north of Howland Island, reports it has sighted flares. Page 1.

Pan American Clipper III hops from Newfoundland; Caledonia from Ireland on pioneer flights for Atlantic service. Page 1.

President de Valera of Irish Free State forced to rely on foes to form a new government. Page 2.

Scotland welcomes its new rulers, King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth; old soldier finds queen "a bonnie lass." Page 3.

Nazis inform grain dealers they must reserve 10 to 20 per cent of stocks for sale to army. Page 4.

Valencia anti-aircraft guns drive off rebel bombers which killed three in nearby town. Page 5.

Britain learns German warships have departed from Spanish loyalist zone of Mediterranean. Page 5.

President Cardenas' party assured of overwhelming majority in election of chamber of deputies. Page 13.

Britain takes steps to ward off Arab revolt before announcing plan to split Palestine into states. Page 15.

### LABOR DISPUTES.

Labor board examiners subpoena 70 to back charges of Wagner violations against Ford. Page 1.

Troops roll into Cleveland to keep peace as steel mills reopen. Page 1. C. I. O. steel strike chieftains tell Roosevelt to stop fiddling. Page 11.

### DOMESTIC.

Two girls battle on field of honor; one is slain. Page 1. Confessed strangler of Los Angeles children faces three charges of murder. Page 4.

President joins Independence day observance of church in little New York town. Page 7.

Charges of graft and inefficiency conditioned on WPA projects are sent to Roosevelt. Page 7.

Labor's success in legislature may be reflected in opposition to Senator Dieterich next year. Page 14.

### LOCAL.

Deputy bailiff and 3 companions seized in chase after accident. Page 1. Casualty list from fireworks for the three day holiday doubles last year's total. Page 8.

Chicago returns to work after one of best fourths on record. Page 9. Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, wife of the former governor of Illinois, dies on farm near Oregon. Page 14.

### WASHINGTON.

Tax evasion committee faces dilemma over demand by Representative Hamilton Fish that President's tax return be made public. Page 7.

Sec. Roper urges employer and organized employes to use reason and retain public regard in present unrest. Page 11.

### SPORTS.

Cubs sweep double-header from St. Louis Cardinals, 13-12 and 9-7. Page 1. White Sox lose double-header to Tigers, 8-4 and 7-4. Page 21. Rosemeys wins 300 mile Vanderbilt cup race. Page 21. Today is final day to enter Tribune swim Derby. Page 21.

Smith and Boomer tie for lead in British open trials. Page 21. Giants defeat Bees, 6 to 0, then lose, 8 to 6. Page 23. Falling wind robs Ranger of victory in yacht trial. Page 23. Yankees take two games from Red Sox, 15 to 0 and 8 to 4. Page 23. Kettles battles Williams tonight at Western stadium. Page 24.

EDITORIALS.  
The Right to Riot; Ambassadors: The Debits; The Truck Control Bill; A British Lead for New York. Page 12.

FEATURES.  
Deaths, Obituaries. Page 14. News of Society. Page 17. Music Review. Page 17. Crossword Puzzle. Page 19. Radio Programs. Page 19. Experimental Farm Diary. Page 25.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.  
Wheat prices react at Winnipeg after early advance. Page 25. Leading American stocks advance in London market. Page 25. Germany hides gold imports in treasury of dye trust. Page 25. Commonwealth Edison lays plans for vast financing. Page 25. Chicago banks expand their loans to business. Page 25. Want Ad Index. Page 26.

Average net paid circulation MAY, 1937

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DAILY in excess of 800,000

### BEAT CARDINALS IN 14TH, 13 TO 12; TAKE 2D, 9 TO 7

### 39,240 Watch Long Battles.

### 80,000 Sport Fans

Chicago sport fans were evenly divided yesterday between baseball and horse racing. Almost 40,000 saw the Cubs win. Another 40,000 visited Arlington Park. Pictures of the two crowds are on the back page.

**BY IRVING VAUGHAN.**  
(Box scores on page 22.)

Fourteen innings of wild baseball, which occupied more than four strenuous hours, proved just a warmup for the Cubs yesterday before 39,240 spectators at Wrigley field. It took them all that time to chisel down two seemingly insurmountable enemy leads before whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, 13 to 12, in the first half of a double-header.

Then, apparently as fresh as colts despite their labors, the Cubs charged back and did it all over again. They continued to annihilate enemy pitchers and defeated the Cardinals, 9 to 7, thereby increasing to two games their lead over the pursuing New York Giants.

The first game lasted four hours and nine minutes and the second game two hours and fourteen minutes. Counting the interval between them, the spectators put in approximately six and a half hours at the ball park.

### Use 38 Players.

Thirteen players undertook to pitch during the afternoon, three of them appearing in both games. They were pounded for 65 hits, 22 of which were for extra bases. The spectators were treated to three home runs, six triples, and 13 doubles. Twenty-four bases on balls were issued. The cast for the production included 38 players and three umpires, one of whom was assisted from the field after being hit by a foul ball.

The Cubs had to resort to all sorts of heroics in the first game. Bill Lee, and his rescuer, Leroy Parmelee, were pounded for five runs in the third inning, at end of which the Cardinals led, 7 to 1. The Cubs made six tying runs off Ray Harrell and Mike Ryba in the fourth.

### Cardinals Regain Lead.

The Cardinals mauled Clay Bryant and Curt Davis for another lead of five runs in the seventh and eighth, but the Cubs retrieved four of these in the same inning off Ryba, Lon Warneke, and Jess Haines. In the ninth a triple by Stan Hack tied the score and then the struggle took a turn for the better.

After all his other pitchers had proved ineffective, Manager Charley Grimm summoned old Pop Charley Root at the start of the ninth. He battled his way through six innings on a field of four hits before getting the run he and his mates wanted. The run came off Bob Weiland, fifth St. Louis pitcher to see service. Frank Demaree, with five hits already completed, opened the fourteenth with a bounding single over the tall southpaw. Bill Herman sacrificed, Tuck Stainback walked and Bill Jurgens broke up the fight by hitting a single to center and sending Demaree across the plate.

### Lee Starts Again.

Undaunted by the blistering that chased him out of the first game, Lee returned as starter in the second. His fellow workers presented him with a five run lead by picking on Jim Winford, who had only a vague idea as to the location of the plate. They gave Lee two more runs in the third when Harrell came back for another try. All these runs were scored on five hits, one a homer with a man on by Phil Cavarretta. An eighth run was made while Lefty White was performing in the fourth. All this wasn't enough for Lee.

After three snappy innings, Lee slipped a bit in the fourth when Joe Medwick hit a homer. He was nicked or another run in the fifth. In the sixth Lee was perfect once more and it looked as if the remainder of the

game would be over. But the Cubs, who had taken a 12 to 10 lead in the top half of the sixth, were hit for three runs in the bottom half. The Cardinals took a 13 to 12 lead in the top half of the seventh.

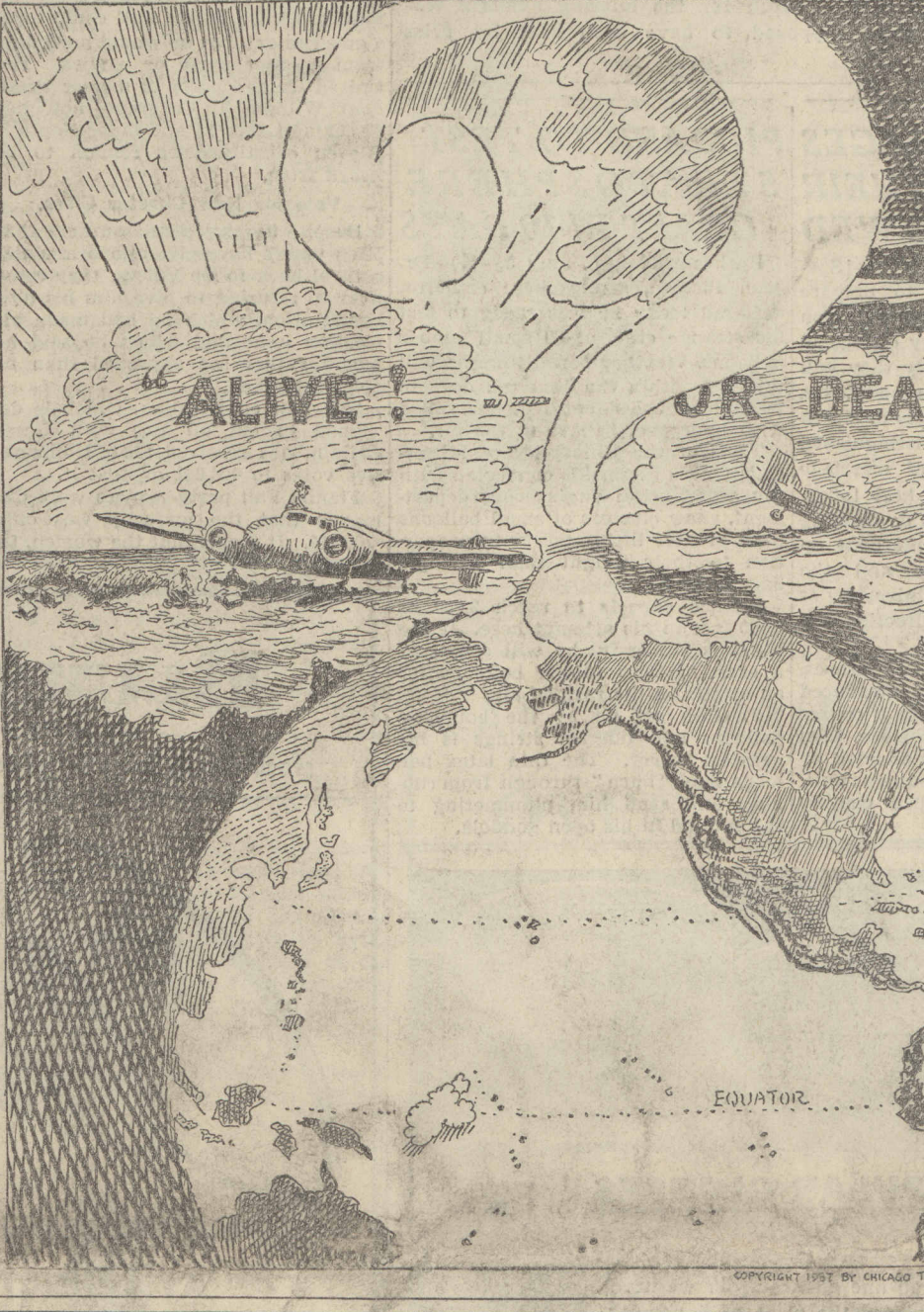
The Cubs fought back in the eighth and ninth. They scored two runs in the eighth and three in the ninth to win, 13 to 12.

In the second game, the Cubs charged back and did it all over again. They continued to annihilate enemy pitchers and defeated the Cardinals, 9 to 7.

The Cubs had to resort to all sorts of heroics in the first game. Bill Lee, and his rescuer, Leroy Parmelee, were pounded for five runs in the third inning, at end of which the Cardinals led, 7 to 1. The Cubs made six tying runs off Ray Harrell and Mike Ryba in the fourth.

In the bottom half of the sixth, the Cubs were hit for three runs in the bottom half. The Cardinals took a 13 to 12 lead in the top half of the seventh.

## THE UNIVERSAL QUESTION



## Girls Battle on Field of Honor; One Shot Dead

Coushatta, La., July 5.—[Special.]—Gossip sent the fighting women of the Pepper and the Allen families to a cow pasture near here today to settle a long standing feud. Slighted honor was the issue. Death by shooting was the result.

The principals were Jessie Pepper, 17 years old, and May Elvin Allen, also 17, former school chums, and their mothers.

Specific details as to the origin of the feud were lacking, but knowing nods and a few whispered suspicions to Sheriff Floyd Jones of Red River parish gave him a fair idea.

"One of the girls started some gossip about the other," he said.

### Classmates in School.

Three months ago the Pepper and Allen girls were friends. They attended the East Point High school, 12 miles north of here, and were graduated together last month. But they were not on speaking terms at the commencement. Their friendship ended last April after Miss Allen, whose home is out of town, visited her grandmother here for a few days.

Pretty soon folks began talking, and Miss Allen heard, it's unsafe in this part of the country to bandy with another woman's reputation. The men folks don't like it. But in this case, Miss Allen didn't wait for some chivalrous male to come to her defense.

She promptly confronted her former chum, and accused her of spreading slanderous gossip about her. Miss Pepper denied it, but the feud was on. The mothers of the two girls joined.

### First Encounter Occurs.

No overt acts occurred, however, until last Saturday, when the Allen women—mother and daughter—cornered Miss Pepper alone in Moore's filling station just outside the town. They slapped and pummeled her, sending her home crying.

The Allen and Pepper women elung to the protection of their homes yesterday—Sabbath. Then, like good feudists, they emerged today. Whether there was a rearrangement, Sheriff Jones couldn't learn, but in any event the embattled women, Miss Allen and her mother, and Miss Pepper and her mother, converged on a strange field of honor, a small cow pasture near Crichton, just north of here. Mrs. Pepper carried a revolver.

Miss Pepper Gives Version.  
The brief description of what happened after they met comes from Miss Pepper. Miss Allen and Mrs.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937.

Sunrise, 5:21; sunset, 8:23. Moon rises at 4:46 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars. Mars is an evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer; gentle to moderate east to southeast wind.

ILLINOIS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer.

### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 6. MAXIMUM, 84 F.; MINIMUM, 64 F. 8 a. m., 66; Noon, 71; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 69; 11 p. m., 67; 12 m., 68; 1 a. m., 67; 2 a. m., 67; 3 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 67; 5 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 7 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 67; 9 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 67; 11 a. m., 67; 12 m., 67.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 5: Mean temperature, 69; normal, 72; deficiency since July 1, 1 degree; deficiency since Jan. 1, 19 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since July 1, .85 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 15.40 inches; deficiency Jan. 1, 1.38 inches. Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour, from the north at 6:28 p. m. Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 30.03; 7:30 p. m., 30.05.

July 6, 1937: Maximum temperature, 84; minimum, 67; mean, 73; clear; precipitation, none. [Official weather table on Page 26.]

Allen, she said, attacked Mrs. Pepper.

"She ganged her," was the way Miss Pepper put it.

Mrs. Pepper's revolver came out in the open, and in the scuffle it was discharged. That shot hurt no one.

Then Miss Pepper grabbed the revolver. She fired one shot. It struck Miss Allen near the heart, killing her.

Miss Pepper was held in jail here tonight under a formal charge of murder. She appeared unworried, saying she'd tell more about her story at the inquest in the morning.

## Roof of Bridge of Sighs—2 Tons of Lead—Is Stolen

VENICE, July 5.—(P)—The entire roof of the world-famous Bridge of Sighs—two tons of lead—was discovered today to have been stolen. The theft was found out when rain began to leak through the structure, which has been visited by literally millions of Americans.

**Hat Blows Off, Woman Loses \$11,000 in Paper Bag**  
Atlantic City, N. J., July 5.—(P)—Police said tonight they were searching for \$9,000 in jewelry and \$2,100 in currency reported lost by Mrs. Jessie Van Senden of Wilmington, Del., in a paper bag which she said she thinks she dropped when the wind blew off her hat.

## Seize Deputy Bailif in Chase After Accident

(Pictures on page 3.) A deputy bailiff of the Municipal court and a woman sentenced to jail as a result of election frauds in the precinct of which he is Democratic captain were arrested last night after a five block police chase that followed an automobile collision.

The deputy bailiff identified himself as George Kries, 38 years old, of 359 North Clark street. He is his party's captain in the 34th precinct of the 42d ward. Kries was charged with disorderly conduct in a complaint that accused him of using abusive language toward the park policeman who captured him and toward the woman driver of the other car.

### Under Sentence of Year.

In the party with Kries was Miss Mary Barrett, 29 years old, a Democratic election official in his precinct in the election of Nov. 6, 1934. She was sentenced last November to a year in jail on contempt charges based on election frauds, but court action has thus far delayed serving of the sentence.

Others in the party were Miss Barrett's sister, Ellen Barrett, 27 years old, who lives with her at 125 West Locust street, and Frank Bolger, 33 years old, of 1427 North Clark street, driver of the car.

The party's troubles began at Sheridan road and Bryn Mawr avenue, when Bolger's car figured in a collision with one driven by Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, 33 years old, of 3553 North Racine avenue.

Policeman Frank McAuliff, directing traffic at the intersection, said he hurried over and remonstrated when Kries began berating Mrs. Johnson. Kries then launched a tirade at the policeman, McAuliff said.

### Policeman Fires in Air.

In the midst of this, McAuliff continued, Bolger started his car and the party drove away through the heavy traffic. McAuliff sprang on the running board of Mrs. Johnson's car and ordered her to pursue Bolger's automobile. Twice, the policeman said, he was forced to fire into the air before the fleeing car stopped at Sheridan road and Glenlake avenue.

He arrested Kries, Bolger, and the two women and took them to the Sumnerdale station. Bolger was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. The two women were charged with disorderly conduct. The prisoners were released later on bond. Kries was a defense witness at the trial of his precinct's election officials.

## 2 Flying Boats Hop to Pioneer Atlantic Route

(Picture on back page.) BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 5.—(P)—Commercial airliners began bridging the temperamental north Atlantic tonight, heralds of scheduled passenger service to be inaugurated in a few months.

An American flying boat, the four motored Pan-American Clipper III, lifted off Ganders Lake late today bound for Foynes, Ireland, 1,995 miles away, on a survey flight.

A British craft, the Caledonia of Imperial Airways, streaked westward for Botwood, water of Ireland's Shannon river dripping from her silvered hull.

### Pass Each Other at Sea.

Navigation experts of Pan-American Airways calculated tonight that the Clipper and the Caledonia passed each other high above the sea at 10:06 p. m. [Chicago time]. They figured the ships were some 67 miles apart at the time and thus that their occupants could not have sighted each other. At the time of the supposed passing, the experts calculated the Clipper was 952 miles out and the Caledonia 1043.

Regular trans-Atlantic service, for years a hope of the future and forecast by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, may be in effect by next spring, with four nations bidding for passenger and mail traffic.

The Caledonia, of a little less than 20 tons gross weight, and the Clipper, of 23 tons, were expected by their skippers to reel off the distance between the European and American continents in 15 hours or so.

Capt. Harold E. Gray of the American Transport line hoped to pick up a tall wind which would bring him down at Foynes in less than 15 hours, while Capt. A. S. Wilcockson of the Caledonia estimated his probable flying time at 16 to 17 hours.

### Crew of 7 on American Plane.

With the British skipper was a crew of four; with Capt. Gray a crew of seven.

Capt. Gray and his men shoved off from their lake float at Botwood at precisely 4 p. m. [Chicago time], and eleven minutes later were in the air.

The Clipper flew at 11,000 feet. At first there was a fog below it, then coming out the plane sighted an iceberg. The fog closed in again, veiling the two steamers with which the Clipper talked by radio. The fog broke again at 665 miles out and the Clipper reported the wind was favorable.

When 845 miles out the crew put on fur-lined suits and opened the plane's windows for purpose of better observation. The temperature was 33.8 degrees F.

### Helped by Tail Winds.

When 1,230 miles out and flying at 10,200 feet the Clipper logged, "Marvelous tail winds." Speed had averaged 177 miles an hour. Fog up to 3,000 feet still shrouded the ocean.

Ceremonies at Foynes, with Irish Free State participating, delayed Capt. Wilcockson 55 minutes. He took off in a rain at 7:57 p. m. [1:57 p. m. Chicago time].

### Operators Pick Up Messages.

Howland Island, a bare dot of land, was the goal of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, on a 2,570 mile flight from Lae, New Guinea. Short of fuel, harassed by headwinds, they were cut down in their flight. Weak, garbled radio messages from the \$80,000 plane did not give their position, nor tell whether the ship alighted in the tropic seas or reached the comparative safety of one of the numerous tiny coral atolls.

But today, at 7:12 a. m. [Chicago time] three radio operators at the Wakeup naval station heard a message they believed came from the globe-girdling plane. It was fragmentary; faint words between others that had been blotted out by static.

### Piece Message Together.

The operators pieced it together to read: "281 North Howland . . . call KHAGQ [the call letters of the Earhart plane] . . . Beyond north . . . don't hold with us much longer . . . above water . . . shut off."

From this message came widely varying interpretations. A lieutenant of the Pearl Harbor naval base suggested it meant the plane was sinking; the coast guard said it might mean radio transmission from the ship was being "shut off" by failing batteries.

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, said in Oakland, Cal., he believed the words "above water," indicated certainly the plane had landed on a reef, that the gasoline, required to turn the right motor to provide radio transmission, was being exhausted, and that his wife and Noonan were somewhere north of Howland. However, he suggested that search also be made 281 miles south of Howland and the coast guard at San Francisco broadcast the suggestion.

## RADIO CLEWS LEAD RESCUERS TO PLANE 'SITE'

### Hope of Saving Two Flyers Is Revived.

BULLETIN.  
HONOLULU, July 6.—(Tuesday).—(P)—The coast guard cutter Itasca, searching 280 miles north of Howland Island for Amelia Earhart, missing flyer, reported early today it had sighted flares.

The plane in which Miss Earhart and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, were flying from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island on the longest leg of their projected round the world flight, was amply supplied with flares. The Itasca sent out a radio message to Miss Earhart: "We can see your flares and are coming toward you."

BULLETIN.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
HONOLULU, July 6.—(Tuesday).—The coast guard reported early today that the cutter Itasca had reached the point 281 miles north of Howland Island, where Amelia Earhart and Capt. Fred Noonan are reported down in their globe girdling plane. The cutter began searching the surrounding ocean. The navy mine sweeper Swan also was but a short distance from the scene.

(Picture on back page.)  
HONOLULU, July 5.—(P)—Ragged radio signals sent an armada of rescue ships toward a mystery spot 281 miles north of Howland Island today in the hope that Amelia Earhart is alive and afloat in mid-Pacific.

The long-searching coast guard cutter Itasca intercepted the fresh yet cryptic message and put out at top speed for a position north of the tiny island target which Miss Earhart and her navigator missed Friday on an ocean spanning flight.

The British freighter Moorby was believed only 90 miles from the indicated objective and it altered its course to hurry in that direction. The navy minesweeper Swan likewise was proceeding under forced draft. The ship was within 200 miles of Howland Island at 9 a. m. [Chicago daylight saving time]. The 250 foot, gleaming white Itasca, a heavy smoke attending its speed, was bettering 15 knots and expected to arrive at the position at 11:30 p. m. [Chicago time].

Operators Pick Up Messages.  
Howland Island, a bare dot of land, was the goal of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, on a 2,570 mile flight from Lae, New Guinea. Short of fuel, harassed by headwinds, they were cut down in their flight. Weak, garbled radio messages from the \$80,000 plane did not give their position, nor tell whether the ship alighted in the tropic seas or reached the comparative safety of one of the numerous tiny coral atolls.

But today, at 7:12 a. m. [Chicago time] three radio operators at the Wakeup naval station heard a message they believed came from the globe-girdling plane. It was fragmentary; faint words between others that had been blotted out by static.

### Piece Message Together.

The operators pieced it together to read: "281 North Howland . . . call KHAGQ [the call letters of the Earhart plane] . . . Beyond north . . . don't hold with us much longer . . . above water . . . shut off."

From this message came widely varying interpretations. A lieutenant of the Pearl Harbor naval base suggested it meant the plane was sinking; the coast guard said it might mean radio transmission from the ship was being "shut off" by failing batteries.

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, said in Oakland, Cal., he believed the words "above water," indicated certainly the plane had landed on a reef, that the gasoline, required to turn the right motor to provide radio transmission, was being exhausted, and that his wife and Noonan were somewhere north of Howland. However, he suggested that search also be made 281 miles south of Howland and the coast guard at San Francisco broadcast the suggestion.

The coast guard here sent a message to Washington, D. C., that independent bearings appeared to agree

**We'll MAIL the TRIBUNE to You**  
LET the Tribune follow you on your vacation. You will mail the Daily Tribune 6 days a week to any point in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin for 50c a month. Remittance with order, please. Notify the Tribune or your newspaper carrier.

NOTICE: To insurance Policy holders paying 10c a month with subscriptions: Be sure your subscription is continued or insurance will lapse.