

Canada Makes Issue Of Death Of Diplomat

OTTAWA, Ont., (AP)—Canadian churchmen and labor groups joined political leaders of all parties Friday in condemning the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee for airing charges of communism against Canadian diplomat Herbert Norman.

Norman, ambassador to Egypt, committed suicide Thursday by leaping from a building in Cairo. The subcommittee had published charges made before it that he had been a Communist. Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson said the charges were "heathen contempt," and that the Canadian government had investigated them in 1951 and held them unfounded.

Subcommittee leaders in a statement Thursday said they "would not be living up to our obligations" if they omitted references to foreign nations in their investigations of communism in the United States. Norman was acting chief of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. in 1951.

The United Church of Canada, a merger of 21 Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational denominations, in a statement by its secretary, Dr. Ernest E. Long, asked President Eisenhower and the U.S. Congress to call a halt to "assassinating the characters of innocent men."

The Toronto and district labor council Thursday night urged the Canadian Labor Congress to take steps to impress upon the U.S. government that fundamental human rights and personal dignity "of Canadian citizens and their diplomatic representatives must be respected."

Speakers at the meeting called the Senate subcommittee a "kangaroo court."

At Wardsville, Ont., Mrs. Grace Wright, sister of Norman, declared, "they hounded him to death."

"All those things they said about him were cleared up long ago," she said.

Pleas Scheduled To Be Entered In Vice Charges

PORTLAND (AP)—A number of persons under indictment by Multnomah County's vice - probing grand jury are scheduled to enter pleas April 12.

They include Terry Schunk, Portland mayor charged with accepting a bribe and with perjury; Joseph P. McLaughlin and Thomas E. Maloney, both of Seattle; and several Portland pinball industry men.

McLaughlin and Maloney are accused, among other things, of conspiring with Clyde C. Crosby, top Teamster official in Oregon, to profit from selection of a site for Portland's proposed eight-million-dollar sports center. Crosby, formerly a member of the site-selecting committee, also is under indictment on the matter.

Also arraigned and scheduled to enter their pleas next Friday are Stan Terry, Lou Dunis and Alvin Brown, all of whom once were in the pinball business here. They are accused of law violation in connection with their business dealings.

Meanwhile, the grand jury, which is winding up its business, asked Dep. Dist. Atty. Oscar D. Howlett to appear. But Howlett could not be located.

Dist. Atty. William Langley, who is under indictment on charges of neglecting his duty and permitting gambling, said he did not know where Howlett was.

Langley's trial is scheduled to open Monday.

Rotary Members Hear Orchestra Of Eugene School

The Colin Kelly Junior High School orchestra was featured entertainment at the Thursday noon meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club.

It was the second of three concerts for the day for the youngsters. Earlier in the day, they played at Central Junior High, and in the afternoon, at Joseph Lane Junior High. Director Robert Frazell said the orchestra made the visit just to get practice.

Also on the Rotary program was a report of the recent convention in Eugene by Dave Geddes and Art McGehehey.

It also was announced that next week's meeting will be the third of official ladies' night of the year. It will supplant the regular noon meeting.

The ladies' night will feature Dr. William Jones of the University of Oregon. He will dominate the second part of the program. The first part will be devoted to music. Theme of the event is "International Night." It will start at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Hotel Umpqua.

Interior Secretary Undergoes Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Seaton underwent surgery Friday for the back ailment which has incapacitated him since February.

His condition after the two-hour operation was reported "good," and Seaton's office quoted the surgeon as predicting full recovery after a "relatively short" convalescence period.

The account relayed through the Interior Department said the operation disclosed a protruding cartilage in the lower spine which put pressure on the sciatic nerve extending into the secretary's leg. This resulted in what the doctors called "sciatic neuritis."

The cartilage was removed and no other trouble was found. There was no need, Seaton's office said, for fusion of vertebrae, a technique employed to relieve some severe spinal troubles.

Seaton attributes the ailment to an injury he suffered in "kid football."

Governor Names New Fair Board

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Holmes named three Democrats and two Republicans Thursday to the five-member Oregon State Fair Commission.

They succeeded four commissioners who resigned and one whose term expired Tuesday.

New members are John H. Travis, Democrat, Hood River newspaper publisher, who will be chairman; Del Milne, Republican, Salem hotel manager; V. A. Roush, Democrat, and Myrtle Point garage owner; Mrs. Elmer O. Berg, Democrat, Salem club leader; and Ursel C. Narver, Portland Republican, and state Grange Bulletin editor.

Holmes said the commission would start to work immediately on the 1957 fair, now only five months away.

FAIL TO CHOOSE HEAD

PORTLAND (AP)—Directors of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co. failed Thursday in an attempt to elect a new president.

The position has been vacant since last week, when Wayne F. Strong died here from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound.

While the board was unable to agree on a new president, it named Lewis Cox of Cleveland first vice president, making him the chief executive officer for now.

Convention To End With Africa Report



REV. ARNOLD RATLOFF

The final speaker in the week-long second annual missionary convention at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Roseburg will be the Rev. Arnold Ratloff, missionary to the great Tama tribe in French West Africa.

Bonds and interest, however, have raised the total to \$223,156 for all expenditures, as compared to last year's \$615,244.

Receipts this year were \$174,900. Next year they are expected to be \$180,000, said Ratloff.

The district can raise \$106,321 inside the 6 per cent limitation without going to the people. But a vote May 13 is scheduled for the \$387,348 outside the 6 per cent limitation.

Gilbert Weaver

Named First Citizen

(Continued from page one)

Glenn Brady, science teacher at Roseburg High School, who received a payment on his life membership in the OEA, and Mrs. Gwen Cline, third grade teacher at the Days Creek Elementary School.

A highlight of the evening was the lighting of candles on a cake representing the NEA centennial year. A present, future and past teacher lighted candles and gave a brief talk on the aspects of teaching.

Mrs. Frank C. Fitzpatrick, retired teacher, said as she lit her candle, "We who have taught look upon education as a flame which is lighted and kept ablaze by the schools of the nation." Her candle represented the national association.

Calvin V. Middleton, librarian at Glendale High School, lit a candle which represented the state NEA. He said, "The teacher owes his support and service to professional associations."

A candle representing the local education association was lit by Judy Barnard, future teacher and senior at Roseburg High School. She said, "A teacher becomes the living world to a child. As a future teacher I hope to carry on the responsibility which will be placed in my hands."

Persons who participated in a panel entitled "Parade of Memories" were Carl C. Hill, moderator, Eva Lane Waite, Rosa B. Parrott, Annie Kent Agee, Mrs. Carl H. Hill and Guy Lutz.

The panel members recalled the days of one-room school houses with their experiences went back to 1895. Hill said "It would be well if school people would help preserve records concerning Douglas County schools."

The panel's discussion was recorded by the Douglas County Historical Society.

A typical description of an early day school was given by Eva Lane Waite, who said "Two students sat at a desk in an unpainted school house. The school had a water bucket with a tin dipper. There was also a roller towel which was used by all the students. The towel was washed out by the teacher at night."

QUEEN MARY SETS

Sail For N. York

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—The Queen Mary sailed for New York with 1,100 passengers today after a trip to Europe on which she steered clear of her home port of Southampton.

The 81,000-ton Queen Mary docked at Cherbourg Monday, bypassing Southampton, where 1,124 of her passengers had expected to land. She kept out of the British port because of a blacklisting by British shipyard workers. Union leaders took the action on grounds repairs to the luxury liner were not completed when Britain's shipyard strike began and the liner began her previous trip to New York with the help of government tug.

The Cunard Line spent some \$84,000 to ferry passengers and crew members back and forth and to fly food and other supplies from Britain to Cherbourg.

The British shipyard and factory strikes were called off Tuesday, while a round of inquiry probes union wage demands.

ROSEBURG OSC STUDENT

Candidate For Office

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State College students will vote April 10 in a primary election to choose student body officers. Two Portlanders and a Salem student are candidates for president.

Final balloting will be April 17. The candidates: For president, Ludwig Hartung and Charles Dunn, Portland; James Hudec, Salem. First vice president, Clyde Gens, Portland; Gordon Roselund, Roseburg; and Tom Pickens, Salem. Second vice president, Mary McGrew and Ann Janet Nelson, Portland; and Phoebe Lou Braun, Salem.

Glide District Tax Lev To Be Slightly Higher

Glide School Supt. Harry Harvie reports the reason for the increase in taxation necessary to balance the 1957-58 school budget is due to a dip in revenues expected.

He said lower receipts were expected because of a drop in income from land sales and forest rentals and less basic school support funds because of less students in the district.

At the same time, he said, bonds and interest are coming due at a greater rate than the result of the construction of the new high school. The bond and interest payments for next year will be \$58,000, as compared to this year's \$71,538.

An increase in the amount of uncollectable taxes and rebates is also expected. This year it was \$18,500. Next year, it is expected to be \$38,000.

Actually, the general fund is budgeted over \$8,000 less than this year. The general fund budget for this year is \$343,706. The budget for next year is \$333,156.

Bonds and interest, however, have raised the total to \$223,156 for all expenditures, as compared to last year's \$615,244.

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RUSSIANS EXPLODE

Another A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union carried out another nuclear weapons test Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday.

There was no further information in a brief statement from AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss, except that the test was a "series of blasts as part of the series which Russia began last August."

The announcement said simply: "The Soviet Union on April 3, 1957, conducted another nuclear weapons test in its current series."

Friday's announcement was the first in more than a year in which both the U.S. and British governments gave word of new Russian tests to the world simultaneously.

10 YEAR FOR ROBBERY

PORTLAND (AP)—George N. Ney, convicted of robbing a Portland bank of \$318 on Jan. 28, Thursday was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison.

He was captured a few hours after the holdup.

His attorney said the 27-year-old man went AWOL from the Air Force two years ago because of a divorce. Ney forged 70 checks in the period before the holdup, the attorney said.

10,000 INOCULATED

PORTLAND (AP)—Some 10,000 Portland school children have received their first shots of Salk anti-polio vaccine in a mass free inoculation campaign here.

The program has been underway four days. It is continuing.

Communists Renew Violence Demand In Torn Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The outlawed Chilean Communist party sounded a clandestine call today for a continuation of the anti-fascist violence that has left an estimated 40 or more persons dead in Santiago.

Printed leaflets circulated through the quiet but tense Chilean capital bearing the Red message. It called for an end to "repression and dictatorship."

It exhorted the working classes to rally around the Central Workers Union, the nation's most powerful labor organization, and the leftist Popular Action Front to achieve their aims.

The current unrest had spread earlier to the Chilean Chamber of Deputies. The leftist Popular (Socialist) Party successfully thwarted efforts last night to have its name mentioned in connection with the disorders.

A rightist deputy tried three times to read a pamphlet from the floor charging the Popular Socialists with participation in the violence. Each time he was shouted down by the Popular Socialists, and finally the session was called off. The origin of the pamphlet was not revealed.

Navy Shows Off Simulating Of Atomic Bombing

By VERN HAUGLAND

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—The Navy showed visitors to this station how it simulates an atomic bombing, mushroom cloud and all.

The bomb touched off Thursday at the conclusion of a fire power show in connection with the annual naval air weapons meet. It produced first a bright flash of yellow flame and then the familiar topey smoke column rising 1,500 feet or more.

The simulated weapons were developed for the Bureau of Ordnance by the Bermet Powder Co., San Jose, Calif.

The Navy said it was designed to "add realism to fleet atomic defense exercises and to aid in the study of fleet reaction to atomic attack."

The Navy said test of the device here was given to officers of the fleet, who are responsible for atomic defense training, a chance to judge whether the bomb would do the job assigned it.

The show also included the firing by a propeller-driven AD aircraft of a load of 194 rockets, a tremendous force slammed directly against a ground target.

This was accomplished with the following fleet weapons:

1. The Aero 6S rocket launcher which can launch seven folding fin 2.75-inch "Mighty Mouse" air-to-ground rockets.

2. The Aero TD which can launch 15 of the folding fin rockets. The AD attack plane, piloted by Cmd. Ed Kirk, carried six Aero 6A and eight Aero TD launchers to discharge its devastating load of 194 rockets.

A Grumman plane fired two of the five-inch Zuni rockets which sped for their targets so rapidly that they exceeded the speed of sound and created their own sonic booms.

Marine Squadron 314 of El Toro, Calif., won the Navy's air gunnery championship Thursday. Navy Fighter Squadron 31, Miramar, Calif., was second.

Navy Attack Squadron 26 of Moffett Field, Calif., won the air-to-ground bombing and rocketry title.

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Hammaraskjold Hopeful Israel To Use Canal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold indicates that he believes Egypt may let Israeli ships use the Suez Canal.

Hammarskjold was asked at a news conference about President Eisenhower's statement earlier this week that "we should not assume that Egypt will violate the 1988 convention" by barring Israeli ships from the canal.

"I think it is a wise assumption," the secretary general replied.

Egypt, however, has given no public indication that its bar to Israeli shipping will be lowered. Egypt in the past has refused to let Israeli ships go through the canal on grounds that a technical state of war still exists between the two countries.

Hammarskjold said he had had no reply from Egypt to Israel's question whether Egypt still considers itself at war with Israel.

He also said neither Egypt nor Israel had replied to queries as to whether they were willing to reaffirm, as a "nonaggression pact," a provision of their 1949 Palestine armistice agreement against warlike acts.

Asked if Egypt would let UNEF stay on its soil indefinitely in the face of Israel's refusal to allow U. N. troops on its side of the armistice lines, Hammarskjold replied:

"All I can say is that there is at present full understanding between the government of Egypt and ourselves as to deployment of the UNEF on the Egyptian side. The further developments are things which I would rather leave aside in this discussion. I think the situation as it now stands, and as far as it goes, should be considered satisfactory."

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir said in Haifa that Israeli forces would return if necessary to the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula and Gaza Strip and again would be over Egypt.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar accused Secretary of State Dulles of "encouraging Israel to commit aggression."

Citing Dulles' statement Tuesday supporting Israel's right to passage through the Gulf of Aqaba, Bitar declared the gulf is "wholly Arab territorial waters and no ship can legally or practically pass through it except with the permission of Egypt and Saudi Arabia."

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Ella McFarland, Mrs. L. S. Kershner, Mrs. Kenneth Raines, Gale Carlson, Roseburg.

Surgery: Mrs. Edna Humphrey, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Douglas Hart and baby, Thomas Allen, Wilbur; Myrna Russell, Winston; Scott Stidham, Roseburg; Donna Davis, Sutherlin.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Harvey Sittler, Glide; Mrs. Herman Snow, Myrtle Creek; Fay Loomis, Sutherlin; Mrs. Truel Newinger, Mary Hill, Roseburg.

Surgery: Mrs. Donald Mauck, Myrtle Creek; Harold Raper, Oakland; Rose Gamis, Mrs. Jack Gorthy, Janice Nickson, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Gerry Stidham and baby, Jeffery Lee; Mrs. William Peebles, Mrs. Warren Graham, Edith Holland, Mark Roser, Murray Welch, Mrs. John Boyd, Roseburg.

Storm Deaths Reported In Southeastern States

(Continued From Page One)

of Denver, to the Nebraska border.

U. S. Highway 30, main east-west route across southern Wyoming, was snow-clogged west of Cheyenne but Wyoming crews expected to open the road later Friday.

Except for minor side roads, all other routes closed by Thursday's ground blizzards were cleared by highway crews working around-the-clock.

The winds came on the heels of a two-day snowstorm earlier in the week in which eight persons lost their lives. In southeastern Colorado the gales stirred up dust despite the earlier moisture.

Car Leaves Highway, Turns Over At Dillard

A car registered to M. F. Gibbons, 303 Orchard St., Myrtle Creek left Highway 99 three miles south of Dillard, traveled 100 feet up a ditch and ended upside down, state police reported today.

The accident was reported at 10:25 p.m. Thursday. The police were told that two persons were in the vehicle, but that a passing car drove them away before the police arrived. The vehicle, towed to Roseburg, received damages to its front side and top, the police stated.

Senate Approves Bill Increasing Legislators

(Continued from page one)

cause of a 13-15 tie in choosing its president.

The Democrats who voted for it are president of the Senate Boyd Overhulse, Madras; Harry Bolvin, Klamath Falls, and Jean Lewis, Portland.

The Senate Public Welfare Committee approved a bill to reduce the payments required under the relative responsibility law. This is the law which Gov. Holmes wants repealed.

The committee voted that persons with less than \$5,000 annual income would not have to contribute to the support of a relative. The present minimum is \$2,700.

The committee tabled the governor's repeal bill.

Educational television bobbed up again. The Senate Education Committee voted to introduce a bill to pay \$97,500 in the next two years to any non-profit corporation which operates channel 10 in Portland, designated as an educational TV outlet.

This would amount to one-third of the operating cost of the station, which would be built by Portland interests.

The state Board of Higher Education wants to establish a state Educational TV system, with state-owned transmitters in Portland and Corvallis.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to adopt the new boundary along the Columbia River that was proposed by a Washington Oregon compact commission.

Both legislatures have passed bills to ratify the compact, and Gov. Holmes signed the Oregon bill Thursday.

Now the people have to vote to change their state constitution. After that Congress would have to approve.

A bill to permit citizens to make arrests of shoplifters was buried by the House Judiciary Committee.

Legislation to increase group life insurance protection for state policemen and prison guards from \$5,000 each to \$10,000 was approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill to permit the state fire marshal to train administrative personnel of city and rural fire departments.

House Group OKs Extra P. O. Cash, Will Mull More

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee Friday informally approved a 17-million-dollar extra appropriation for the Post Office Department, and agreed to consider next Friday a request for 30 millions more.