

Eden Reports On Spain Pact

Move to Get Germany and Italy Back Into Fold May Be Launched

LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—Britain's cabinet met tonight to hear Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's detailed report on the European non-intervention-in-Spain pact.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain presided, and the ministers met in his private rooms in commons.

It was believed the imperial defense committee met earlier in secret session devoted extensively to the Mediterranean—Britain's vital communications link with her empire—which has been increasingly threatened by political events of the past few years.

Eden told commons today that all German warships, withdrawn from the European non-intervention patrol, had left the Mediterranean. His report to the cabinet was believed to have included a scheme for compromise by which Germany and Italy will return to the non-intervention committee.

British hopes of an early compromise to restore all-European cooperation to isolate the Spanish war rose as reported from other capitals indicated greater readiness to make concessions.

Eden told the house that "at present there are no German warships in the Mediterranean at all." He said the Italian and German withdrawal from the four-power naval patrol after the Leipzig "incident" had left Spain's eastern coast, held by the government, wide open.

The board of trade warned British shipping that if insurgent warships were trying to capture all shipping in the vicinity of Santander, British warships, the board said, will protect British merchantmen only outside the 3-mile limit.

Britain, known for realistic approach to foreign affairs, was said to be weighing carefully certain known facts. First was a realization that the fascist powers, having recognized fully the Spanish insurgent junta, will not accept what they call a "Bolshevik conquest" of Spain—a complete government victory.

Second was the recent success of the insurgent armies in the northern Spanish littoral, where important British economic interests lie. Much British capital is invested in mines around conquered Bilbao and one-third of their output formerly went to Britain.

Before Bilbao fell the insurgent blockade hampered shipments and hurt the Welsh coal trade with northern Spain.

Another point in British leaders' minds, it was said, was that the area around Gibraltar was in Franco's hands and could be used as a base for operations against that historic British stronghold by a nation favored by Franco.

Piccard Ready to Test new Gadget

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 5.—(AP)—Dr. Jean Piccard, stratosphere explorer, coked a weather eye at the clear Minnesota sky today and declared he is ready to test his strange craft of 80 small rubber balloons.

Piccard said he would take off within the next ten days, weather permitting, to learn how the four-foot sounding balloons, filled with hydrogen, behave in the air.

"If the flight shows they can be manipulated, we have discovered a new craft that should carry man higher than he has ever gone in a free balloon," Dr. Piccard said.

Millions of Bushels of Wheat Pour Into Nation's Bins as Harvest Gets In Full Swing; Expect \$1.35 Price

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—(AP)—Millions of bushels of wheat, representing welcome dollars for farmers and food for city dwellers in the face of dwindling supplies since 1933, due to four successive small crops, are pouring into storage bins as the harvest moves northward across the plains states.

Day by day yawning bins are filling, supplementing 90,000,000 bushels of old wheat, the smallest carryover since 1919 and a sharp decline from the all-time carryover record of 378,000,000 bushels in 1933.

To this 30,000,000, it now appears some 650,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and 200,000,000 of spring wheat will be added this year.

Ordinarily, wheat farmers are glad to get \$1 a bushel, but not this year. There is no rush to sell new wheat at wagon prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.10 a bushel.

Expect \$1.35 Bushel They hope and most of them firmly believe wheat will go to \$1.35 and possibly \$1.50. They regard this as an opportunity to balance the low price of 18 to 25 cents a bushel paid for the bumper crop of 1931. Most farmers are storing their wheat.

Kansas, ranking wheat-producing state of the country, today was well on its way toward harvesting an estimated 142,000,000 bushel crop.

Grain men expressed the opinion that yield in the south central counties would more than offset the black rust loss in southeastern counties. In some western counties, where wheat suffered for moisture in April and May, farmers concluded they had a crop failure on their hands. Late May and June rains brought surprising recovery and now from 10 to 16 bushels an acre is being harvested.

Harvest Completed Texas and Oklahoma harvests have been completed and wheat final figures are not yet available. Both states probably exceeded yields estimated by government agencies.

The Texas crop was indicated at 39,330,000 bushels in the June 1 government crop report. Oklahoma, with an estimated yield of 48,939,000 bushels, may have produced 6,000,000 bushels over the estimate.

Nebraska, with an estimated yield of 42,620,000 bushels, is the question mark state. A. E. Anderson, federal crop statistician, said the crop would be "fairly satisfactory" but he would not hazard a guess as to the volume.

Black rust which infested thousands of acres of wheat in the west central part of Missouri just as the grain attained the milk stage, probably will reduce the estimated yield of 43,624,000 bushels.

Need for Cherry Pickers now Met

Cherry picking is scheduled to begin today in the major orchards of the Willamette valley, and although many growers report good and even "bumper" crops despite the recent rain damage, no pickers from outside the local area will be required, it was stated Monday by Floyd Bilyeu, connected with the WPA placement bureau.

The cherry harvest period will be short, Bilyeu says, and only a few growers are lacking full crews. He deplored the possibility that recent indications might bring a number of season workers here beyond the cherry harvest requirement.

Persons wishing to pick cherries may be placed by calling the Willamette Valley Cherry Growers, Bilyeu stated.

Some dealers declare their crops will exceed those of last year.

Pony Express to Be Revived Here

EUGENE, July 4.—(Special)—The pony express, famous mail carrier of the pioneer period of 1843, will ride again next week, but over trails vastly different from those that were blazed in the colorful days of the Old West.

The 20th-century riders, Harry and Robert Christenson, champion horsemen who are famous for their riding skill throughout the country, will journey through a country that was all wilderness until settled by pioneer forefathers of present day Oregonians.

The Christenson brothers will carry a message of good will from Eugene to Governor Charles H. Martin, who will be waiting in his gubernatorial chambers in Salem, Saturday, July 10. The pony express riders are but one of the many authentic pioneer features of the Oregon Trail pageant celebration here July 22, 23, and 24.

French Freighter In Rebels' Hands

PARIS, July 5.—(AP)—Foreign office officials said tonight they expected prompt release of the French freighter Tregastel, captured by Spanish insurgents off the northern coast of Spain yesterday.

They indicated hopes the incident would be settled without further complicating relations between France and the insurgents.

The French sloop Vauquois, which sped yesterday to the Bilbao-Santander coast to investigate the seizure of the Tregastel by insurgent warships, returned to Bayonne. The submarine chaser CH-2, on the same mission, was understood also to have returned.

Officials said the inquiry had shown the freighter, chartered by a French committee to aid the Spanish government, had been traveling in ballast and carrying a neutral observer. Neither refugees nor war supplies were aboard. She was taken within Spanish territorial waters where, French officials admitted, the insurgents had a right to stop her. Latest reports indicated she was held at Bilbao, now in insurgent hands.

Surprise Move of Troops Reported

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—(AP)—A surprise movement of state troops into Akron, O.—a rubber rather than a steel-making center—added a note of mystery and some apprehension to the steel strike situation tonight.

Troops also were moved into Cleveland by police for possible connection with the Charles Mattson kidnaping case. He took photographs and fingerprints and was expected to return to Seattle tomorrow and follow the usual suspect procedure of showing the pictures to the family of the dead Mattson child and comparing his other data with police files.

The arrested man, who gave his name as Albert A. McIntosh, was charged with vagrancy by police last night when he failed to give satisfactory answers to their questions. He was first reported by the hotel's manager who said he was acting strangely.

Montana Cowboy Best KENNEDICK, July 5.—(AP)—Hort Moss, Southwick, Mont., cowboy, was declared the best all-around hand in the finals of a three-day rodeo here today.

Pete Knight Paid Tribute, Calgary

CALGARY, July 5.—(AP)—Silent tribute to Pete Knight, former world champion bronk rider, trampled to death at the Hayward, Calif., rodeo in May, was paid at the opening of the Calgary stampede today.

With heads uncovered, hundreds of cowboys, many of whom had ridden with Knight, observed a one-minute silence, a tribute to the daring horseman from Crossfield, Alta.

Worth More Than Hat ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5.—(AP)—Police said tonight they were searching for \$9,000 in jewelry and \$2,100 in cash reported lost by Mrs. Jessie Van Sunden, of Wilmington, Del., in a paper bag she said she thinks she dropped when the wind blew off her hat.

Royalty Visits Scotland EDINBURGH, July 5.—(AP)—The keys of this ancient capital of Scotland were presented to its new sovereign today as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived for a post-coronation procession through their northern realm.

Crash Injures 13 KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were injured, one seriously, tonight when an automobile and a bus collided 14 miles east of here. Both the auto and the bus, a 20-passenger vehicle bound for Holden, Mo., overturned.

New Trail Blazed Over Yukon Route

Pontooned Plane Pioneers Route to Whitehorse From Edmonton

ABOARD EDMONTON-YUKON PLANE (via radio to Edmonton, Alta.), July 5.—(AP)—This pontooned monoplane, trail-blazing a new airmail and passenger route 1,200 miles from Edmonton to Whitehorse, turned westward up the Lizard pass in northern British Columbia this afternoon in a dawn to dusk flight.

The new route, sponsors told newspaper men aboard, will bring San Francisco and Chicago within 12 hours of Alaska inside a year. They said Canadian air services, operating between Alaska or the Yukon territory and Montana, will carry free all U. S. mail originating in the U. S. or Alaska and consigned to the other.

As the plane flew west and north today over virtually uncharted country and among high eternally snowcapped jagged peaks, the passengers and crew of the giant United Air transport plane kept watch for J. O. Phillips, St. Louis business man, who preceded the plane out of Edmonton in his plane, the NC-117V, alone on a pleasure jaunt to Whitehorse.

He was delayed at Edmonton Saturday when Royal Canadian Mounted police received a request from St. Louis police to hold the plane. Later it was learned the action was because of his mother's fears the flight was too dangerous. He telephoned her assurances and the police ban was lifted.

Joseph A. Clarke, mayor of Edmonton, who went to Alaska and the Yukon in the gold rush 30 years ago, was in charge of ceremonies when the U. A. T. trail blazer hepped this morning. He spent ten years in the northland as a frontier lawyer before returning to Edmonton.

Calgary Stampede Events Get Going

CALGARY, July 5.—(AP)—"Ride 'em, cowboy," the song of the rangelands, swept from the giant grandstands as the Calgary exhibition kept watch for J. O. Phillips, St. Louis business man, who preceded the plane out of Edmonton in his plane, the NC-117V, alone on a pleasure jaunt to Whitehorse.

First casualty was Herman Linder of Cardston, Alta., world's champion all-round cowboy. He sustained a bruised leg when thrown from a steer during the decorating contest. Bert Walden, 14, from Morley, Alta., suffered a broken nose when a wild steer kicked him in the face.

Fifty thousand persons witnessed the stampede parade with its hundreds of cowboys and Indians, led by Old Duck, chief of the Blood tribe, during the morning through gaily decorated streets.

Mattson Suspect Is Taken, Vancouver

VANCOUVER, July 5.—(AP)—A United States federal police officer tonight questioned a man held by Vancouver police for possible connection with the Charles Mattson kidnaping case. He took photographs and fingerprints and was expected to return to Seattle tomorrow and follow the usual suspect procedure of showing the pictures to the family of the dead Mattson child and comparing his other data with police files.

The arrested man, who gave his name as Albert A. McIntosh, was charged with vagrancy by police last night when he failed to give satisfactory answers to their questions. He was first reported by the hotel's manager who said he was acting strangely.

Empire Paper Started

EMPIRE, July 5.—(AP)—Jay Volmer, North Bend printer formerly employed by the Benton County Review of Corvallis, started a weekly paper for this coastal territory. The first issue, a six-page tabloid-size publication, was distributed last week.

Thousands Visit Park, Announced

More than 10,000 persons enjoyed trips to Silver Falls state park as one feature of the double holiday, according to word received by the Statesman from Captain Julien G. Falleur, commander of the CCC camp stationed near there.

The throng at the park Sunday reached 4000 persons, and yesterday the estimate on the huge crowd reached 6,000 persons. Crowds were so large both days that it was impossible to jam the cars into the central grounds and the road was lined in all directions with cars unable to get in.

Parachute Champ Promises Thrills

The thrilling Sky Circus coming to Salem at the Salem airport next Thursday afternoon brings not only famous stunt men like Tex Rankin, but a champion young woman parachute jumper as well as the champion young lady stunt performer in the United States.

Tiny Dorothy Barden will raise the hair on the observer's head when she performs the delayed parachute jump. Thursday will be her 34th jump and chances are she will land safely right on the airport.

Miss Barden zooms to a height of 4,000 feet and then jumps with her parachute. Something seems to happen and the parachute folds up and she falls a thousand or more feet, seemingly helpless. But she has a second parachute handy which is unfolded and she lands safe and sound ready for the next flight into the sky.

She was a mail carrier in Nebraska, got interested in flying and is now recognized as the most daring parachute jumper in the United States.

Celebration Here Has Perfect Day

Salem celebrated July 4th and 5th under skies which clouded now and then, but did not let down a curtain of rain, as it was the fourth passed with a full quota of the usual fireworks displays, but the fire department did not have to answer a single call in the two-day holiday period.

Firemen attributed this to the fact that grass in vacant lots and on lawns is greener than usual at this time in the year. Fireworks displays, but the fire department did not have to answer a single call in the two-day holiday period.

Hospitals reported that people were apparently cautious about handling their fireworks, as no one appeared for treatment.

Corvallis Pastor Arriving Sunday

CORVALLIS, July 5.—Members of the Corvallis-Zion Lutheran church will welcome Rev. Arthur Hartenberger, new pastor, Sunday, July 11, at which time he will take over the pulpit duties.

Rev. Arthur Hartenberger and his bride of a month are slated to arrive in Corvallis from Peoria, Ill., by July 11 so the new religious leader can be fittingly installed by local church officials.

Understood to be one of the younger products of the Lutheran Zion church who has many new outlooks on the religious situation which differ from most of the elder members of the church, Hartenberger's arrival is awaited by Corvallis church-goers.

German Car Wins Vanderbilt Race

Averages Over 82 per Hour Over 300 Mile Course; Californian Third

By PAUL MICKELSON WESTBURY, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—The Swastika of Germany floated high over the heads of 70,000 spectators today as Bernd Rosemeyer, the blond bombshell from the lush banks of the Rhine, sped his silvered auto Union Racer to an exciting triumph in the rich George Vanderbilt cup race.

Giving a flawless performance in his flawless car, the 27-year-old Teuton streaked over the 300-mile distance in 3:38, an average of 82.562 miles per hour, to win by a scant 51.7 seconds over his closest pursuer, Richard Seaman of England, who had a great chance for victory until he was forced into the pits for more fuel with only one lap to go.

Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., finished third to improve the American showing over last year's inaugural which was a walkover for the foreign contingent. Driving a rebuilt Miller special, Mays did some remarkable driving throughout the Protzel-shaped bends to traverse the distance in 3:44.38.

Like the rest of the American pilots, he was unable to match his car against the foreign cars which streaked down the straightaways at speeds from 145 to 159 miles per hour.

In fourth place came another German in another Auto Union car, Ernst Dellus, while Giuseppe Farina of Italy finished fifth. The race was run without a single accident although only 15 of the starting field of 30 were able to finish. Motor trouble and broken mechanisms put the others out of the running.

Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis suffered burns on his left leg and ankle, caused by hot oil dripping from his motor, but he finished the race, won ninth place, and later was treated in a nearby hospital.

Air Liners Begin Atlantic Service

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 5.—(AP)—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, almost 2000 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.

Regular trans-north 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 22½ tons, were expected by their skippers to meet off the distance between the European and American continents in approximately 15 hours.

Jardine Arrives For Tour of U. S.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—The man who defied his church superiors to give the Duke and Duchess of Windsor a clerical wedding arrived here today "to tell Americans how to be good Christians."

When he finally was settled in his Fifth avenue hotel, Robert Anderson Jardine made it clear he decided his little parish in Yorkshire, England, was too small for him even before he incurred the wrath of the Church of England.

"I always do what I think me self the master would do and I never bother me head over what the authorities say is right."

Walker Funeral Scheduled Today

PORTLAND, July 5.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James A. Walker, former auditor for the state tax commission at Portland, who died at his home here Saturday after a protracted illness.

Walker came to Portland in 1912 from Scotland, and he is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Portugal Strong Man Dodges Bomb

Lisbon, Portugal, July 5.—(AP)—Police announced tonight they were convinced foreigners took part in preparations for an unsuccessful attempt yesterday to bomb Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's "Strong Man."

They said material used to set off the bomb included an electric wire and a transformer of English manufacture, and asserted "only professional bombers are capable of such organization."

The bomb had been placed under the grill of a covered gutter in front of the private chapel where it was known the premier usually attends Sunday mass. From there an electric cable ran along the gutter and around a corner to a point 300 yards away, where a button apparently was pressed at the moment the premier alighted from his car.

The bomb was exploded, however, in such a manner that Salazar was merely covered with dust, although paving blocks were torn up and windows 100 yards away broken.

Citizens Capture Fairview Escapes

Two citizens who heard a police radio broadcast about three fugitives from Fairview home and then beat officers at their own business early last night apprehended the trio of missing youths after a chase that led from the Southern Pacific passenger station to 17th and State streets.

Police were first advised at 7:15 p. m. that the three boys, James Gibson, 17, Donald Johnson, 16, and Harry Howard, 16, had been spotted near the station. While officers in radio cars were speeding to the scene, Flynn Fought and another man not identified by police gave chase and overtook the fugitives, took them into custody and delivered them to police headquarters.

Maritime Unions Honor Slain Men

Wreaths Cast Upon Water at Portland Memorial; Harmony Is Urged

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Two hundred delegates to the convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific head leaders pay tribute to the memories of workers killed in labor disturbances and plead for internal harmony today.

William Fischer, president of the federation, clad in overalls and a denim shirt, led the march of delegates to the waterfront, where wreaths were cast on the waters of the Willamette river in the traditional July 5 memorial ceremonies.

Harry Lundeborg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, said the men they were honoring would "turn over in their graves" to see such a small attendance.

"The July 5 holiday was not given by the bosses, it was taken by you," he said. "All the workers should be here not only to honor the guys who died but to show the shipowners and capitalists how strong we are."

Discord Deplored Lundeborg and F. M. Kelley, secretary of the federation, pointed to a need of settling internal dissension.

"The employer doesn't have to worry as long as he can read in the newspaper about the discord in the federation," Kelley said.

Roy Donnelly, president of the San Pedro local of the International Longshoremen's association, expressed a belief that the "men have a right to differences of opinion," and that it was beneficial for delegates to fight for their beliefs.

Liner Is Damaged On Rocks, Alaska

SEATTLE, July 5.—(AP)—Alaska Steamship company officials said tonight the liner Dorothy Alexander damaged her hull plates on rocks as she entered the harbor at Sitka, Alaska, yesterday.

The ship, carrying 230 passengers, proceeded to her dock, and was discharging cargo on scheduled Capt. Charles Graham radioed L. W. Baker, traffic manager, he expected to proceed south tonight.

The ship was southbound from Skagway. She left Seattle June 29.

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