

Moseley Paper Is Thrown out

Anti-Semitic "Statement" of General Is Held Grotesque

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reading in a deep, gruff voice which contrasted curiously with the usually high-pitched and somewhat nasal tone with which he had answered questions.

The statement, which he had assured the committee was "good stuff," proved first of all an account of what various people abroad had said about communism and the Jews in 1918 and 1919. The committee shut him off abruptly, precipitating an interchange in which he demanded:

"Are you investigating me?" Acting Chairman Healey (D-Mass.) assured him that was the case, and after some further altercation, during which the general promised to stick to subversive activities in America, he was permitted to continue.

Agassi Jews Foment War
The remainder of the statement contained assertions that the Jews "maintain a state within a state," that they cannot pay allegiance to both "international Jewry" and to the United States, and that they are fomenting both international war and domestic revolution.

"The handwriting on the wall," he said, "is as clear as a bell."

The general reached his peroration with the following: "Consequently it is self evident that those Jews who affiliate themselves with organized world Jewry and thereby accept the status of being its nationals as proclaimed by Brandeis should be denied office holding, suffrage and all other citizenship rights in the American republic."

When he had finished, there was a long pause, while the general, pursing his lips in characteristic fashion, looked defiance at the committee. Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) broke the hush.

"There is not one sentence in the entire statement that points out subversive activities in this country and I move that the entire statement be deleted from the record."

There followed a brief conference among the committee members.

"The committee," Healey announced, "has decided that the entire statement will be eliminated."

"How does that affect the press?" the general mildly inquired. There was no answer.

Moseley's fear for his life was revealed early in the day. Taking the witness stand he picked up a glass of water, inquiring "Is this water alright?" An aide, whose identity was a closely guarded mystery until the close of the hearing, warned him against drinking it, and told the general he would fetch him fresh water in a new paper cup. He did so, and continued to do so throughout the day.

Senate Vote Due On Neutrals Act

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The senate leadership was reported authoritatively today to be shaping tentative plans for a vote on neutrality legislation before the session ends.

Despite the prospect that the session would be prolonged indefinitely if the issue came up for debate, friends of Senator Barile (D-NY), the majority leader, felt that it might be possible to obtain a vote on neutrality recommendations advanced by Secretary Hull.

Among other things, Hull suggested that the existing arms embargo against belligerents be repealed and that American ships be prohibited from traveling in combat zones in war time.

Monster Is Whale Says Fish Expert

ALBANY, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—While science prepared today to examine Waldport's "sea monster," Cecil Montgomery settled the whole question to his satisfaction. The monster, he said, is a whale.

Montgomery, who has cut up the remains of other mammals washed onto Oregon beaches, declared the two-ton mass at Seal Rock was part of the carcass of a young whale, killed by a by whalers and tossed back into the sea.

Accompanying Montgomery on his trip to inspect the mammal were Dr. Roland Scott and Lewis Whitaker of Oregon State college. They expressed no opinion on the origin of the "whale" which beach visitors said had a neck like a horse and four leg-like appendages.

Oregon Airways Flights Started

MARSHFIELD, June 1.—(AP)—Flown by Leo Arany, pilot and manager, an Oregon Airways plane inaugurated Marshfield-Portland air service, via Eugene, Albany and Salem, today.

Scheduled stops were made at the Salem airport at 3:35 a.m., southbound, and 5:20 p.m., northbound, by the new air service yesterday. The first Salem man to book passage to Marshfield was Dan Hay, executive manager of the Associated Employers of Oregon, Inc., who will take the Oregon Airways plane this morning.

Positions urging the civil aeronautics authority to grant the line a certificate of convenience and necessity for operation of feeder passenger, express and mail service were placed in circulation here yesterday.

Sammons States Payroll Best Aid As Recovery Plan

FRENCH LICH, Ind., June 1.—(AP)—E. C. Sammons of Portland, Ore., president of the Stoker Manufacturers' association, told association directors today, "there can be no substitute for private payrolls as a recovery measure."

"We devoutly hope," he said, "that after all the sterile efforts of political Houdinis in Washington, congress will at long last try business as the best aid to reemployment and prosperity. When Washington learns there is no substitute for private payrolls, the sooner will idle men be put back to work and purchasing power be found to buy crops now being plowed under."

Cherry Crop Sold In Dalles Region

2550 Ton Deal Is Made by Two Cooperative Organizations

THE DALLES, Ore., June 1.—(AP)—Sale of 2,550 tons of cherries in The Dalles area by two local cooperatives today assured a market for the entire 1939 crop.

The cooperatives received 40 a pound for Bings and Lamberts; 3% for Royal Annas, both prices including 1/4c for handling charges.

The Kelly-Farquhar company purchased cherries for barrelling; Libby, McNeill & Libby, Hunt Brothers and Paulsen Brothers taking cherries for canning. In addition, Stadelman Fruit company's The Dalles Marketing association took 300 tons of Royal Annas, 100 tons of Black Republicans, 250 tons of Bings and Lamberts from this area at prevailing prices and declared it was looking for more Bings and Lamberts for the fresh market. The Seufert company took an unrevealed amount for canning.

The Columbia Fruit Growers sold 1,050 tons and The Dalles Cooperative Growers, oldest cooperative, 1,500 tons. Columbia also sold 120 tons of Black Republicans for barrelling.

Harvesting of canning cherries probably will start this weekend.

Freighter Is Put On Hot Ship List

BELLINGHAM, June 1.—(AP)—The freighter Coldbrook was branded as "hot" tonight by Harry Lundberg, coast sailors' union leader, as she left for Seattle to reestablish service to the orient.

Lundberg said the vessel would be met with a sailors' union picket line when she docked at Seattle. The Coldbrook was brought here from Baltimore with a crew belonging to the National Maritime union.

A controversy between the maritime commission and unions over a hiring hall policy led to Lundberg's announcement.

The maritime commission's announced policy was to hire men through shipping commissioners. West coast unions demand that men be hired through the union hiring hall.

A picket line on the wharf around the Coldbrook today prevented unloading when longshoremen refused to pass the line.

No Cause Learned For Plane Mishap

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 1.—(AP)—Naval authorities expressed the opinion that no cause would ever be found for a seaplane crash today in which a naval officer, making his first flight since his marriage six days ago, and a student flier, were killed.

The victims were listed as Lieut. (J. G.) Joseph S. Fox, 34, of Seattle, Wash., flight instructor, and Alfred Peter Ivy, 23, of Norfolk, Va., aviation machine gunner and a student flier at the naval air station.

A board of inquiry began an investigation, but officers said it would be at least two days before it would be completed. Even then, they said, it was doubtful that much light could be shed on the accident because there were no actual eye witnesses.

Japanese Declare Russians Bluffing

TOKYO, June 2.—(Friday)—(AP)—The Japanese press described as a "bluff" today the statement of Soviet Russia's foreign commissar that the borders of outer Mongolia would be defended.

The newspaper Yomiuri declared Yachesslav Molotov, who gave the warning in an address to the supreme soviet Wednesday, has spoken "much differently" recently when discussing Manchoukuo-Mongolian border fighting with Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambassador in Moscow.

The press generally interpreted Molotov's speech as an effort to weaken the anti-comintern pact.

Game Carcasses Left Behind Fire

COLUSA, Calif., June 1.—(AP)—Carcasses of deer and other wild game served as mute evidence today of the fury of a 40,000-acre fire which still smoldered tonight in northern Colusa county.

A force of 250 men continued to guard against a new outbreak of the fire which in two days blackened an area of pasture, grain and range land 30 miles long and eight miles wide.

The fighters managed to save farm buildings and three threatened villages.

Volcano's Action Worrying Indians

Tribe Transferred After Katmai Eruption Gets Fearful of Fire

FERRYVILLE, Alaska, June 1.—(AP)—Natives were becoming restless today after short, sharp tremors shook this Alaska peninsula

settlement, and nearby Mount Veniaminof shot 1,500-foot tongues of flame and spouted red hot ashes and thick, sulphurous smoke clouds nearly five miles into the air.

The Ferryville Indians originally lived at Mount Katmai and its "valley of ten thousand smokes," and were moved here, by the government, for safety following Katmai's violent eruption June 2, 1912.

One native, aged 70, insisted today the current Veniaminof "fireworks" the worst he has ever seen, but the coast guard cutter Morris

was standing by and white residents felt there was no immediate danger.

Veniaminof has formed two distinct craters since its current activity started May 28, and has blackened the earth with two inches of ashes within a 20-mile radius.

Today its disturbance was markedly violent, with flames licking the sky and bright, electric-appearances playing about the volcano. During intervals when the steam cleared, new small openings could be seen on the mountain top.

Blonde Woman Is Sought for Baby

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—(AP)—A police search spread through west Philadelphia tonight for a "blonde lady" who took five-months-old Joseph McCrehan from his coach while his mother was in a meat shop.

The description was given by 4-year-old Margaret, who was left to watch her baby brother.

Five minutes after Mrs. Margaret McCrehan had gone into the store, little Margaret came running in crying: "Mommie, the baby isn't in his coach any more."

Across the crowded street to the police station the mother dashed with Margaret after she made certain the coach was empty. There Margaret said that "a blonde lady" had taken her brother from the coach and carried him off. She said she had never seen the woman before.

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