

Homesick Baby Boy Found On Downtown Salem Stairs

A chubby baby boy, hundreds of miles from home and sobbing for "mama," was in the hands of county juvenile officers today.

The sturdy, 14-month-old tot—apple-cheeked, blue-eyed and blond—was discovered late Tuesday afternoon on the stairway leading to the Reynolds clinic at 218 N. Liberty. His helpless cries attracted Bernice Struckmeier, clinic nurse, who took him into the office, where two patients, while trying to amuse him, found this hand-written note on an envelope in his pocket:

"Please return Chuck to 3217 W. LaCrosse, Spokane, Wash., to Mrs. Mize, phone Broadway 3476. Turn this over to police."

Chilled through, coughing be-

tween his sobs, the homesick youngster was taken to police headquarters and placed in the custody of Nona White, juvenile officer, who took him to friends in the country to spend the night.

The mystery was cleared somewhat late in the evening when The Statesman, in a telephonic conversation with Mrs. Mize in Spokane, was informed that the baby was Charles Baker, her grandson and the son of Mrs. Jane Baker who Mrs. Mize said lived in Seattle.

Mrs. Mize, anxious over the child's condition and eager to see him, said the boy had been with her until two weeks ago when, she said, her daughter came to Spokane and said "she couldn't

stand it without Chuckie any longer." The grandmother said the boy's father and mother were divorced, and that the former was in the merchant marine.

Little Charles appeared happier after receiving kind attention last night. When found he was dressed warmly in the snowsuit, corduroy pants, knit shirt and mittens, but it was evident he was developing a bad cold. No spare clothing or food was found with him.

Mrs. White told The Statesman it appeared that as soon as feasible the child probably would be turned over to the grandmother, who was understood to be enroute here today.

G.M. STRIKE SET TODAY

(Story in Column 4)

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Chester A. Sprague

According to pretty well authenticated reports our army overseas is not making as good a showing in the peace as it did in the fighting. Creeping into newspapers and news magazines are stories of serious misconduct on the part of both enlisted men and officers. Word-of-mouth stories of what is going on in countries which our armies occupy. Already the French people are said to be pretty much disgusted with Americans, complaining their conduct is more offensive than that of the German soldiers.

Complaints relate to looting and to sex offenses for the most part. This is not original with the American army; but perhaps our reputation was better so the habits of other countries are shocked at learning our men are not plaster saints. But it does seem that our army discipline has been poor. General Eisenhower himself recently gave orders to improve deportment of men, including sprucing up in dress and appearance.

The GIs are not to be criticized so badly for breaking discipline when they see what the officers do. Many of the officers have been a disgrace to the service. They have seized the better living quarters, surrounded themselves with local luxuries of liquors and food and women, and even hired GIs to loot chests of silver for them from private dwellings. Soldiers who have had to serve as orderlies for dissolute officers have been thoroughly disgusted with the way they have carried on.

In Japan three marine officers are reported to have made secret marriages with Japanese girls of good family. The marriages were made with

(Continued on editorial page)

Negotiations on Bakery Strike Near Finish

Negotiations for the settlement of the Smith Bakery walkout were near completion, after Ernest Smith, owner of the firm, reported that the misunderstanding was being cleared up and that the bakery would be open today.

Union officials said that five bakers, three truck drivers and two wrappers, members of local 860, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, had not gone back to work, however, and would remain idle until the matter was completely settled.

The walkout was called Tuesday after the union alleged that a baker at the Smith plant refused to join the union and that Smith had refused to pay certain of the help overtime.

Yesterday's Low 27 Degrees at Airport

The mercury dropped to 27 degrees Tuesday, bringing to Salem the coldest weather since last winter, the weather bureau at McNary field observed early today. Rising temperatures today were predicted to break the spell.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"He's awfully touchy this time of year."

Handed the Reins



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, (left) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (right) named by President Truman yesterday to become chiefs of staff of the navy and the army.

Truman Names Eisenhower, Nimitz to Chief of Staff Roles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—President Truman designated new commanders for the army and navy today to lead the transition to peace—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Eisenhower succeeds General George C. Marshall as army chief of staff immediately. His nomination was sent to the senate where confirmation appeared certain—all congressmen who commented praised his appointment. Meanwhile he will serve as acting chief of staff.

Sackett Adds Suit Against State Rep. Hill

Sheldon F. Sackett, Coos Bay newspaper publisher, filed suit in the Marion county circuit court Tuesday attacking the right of State Representative Earl Hill, Cushman, Lane county, to serve both as a member of the legislature and the state fish commission.

A week ago a similar suit was filed against Merle Chessman, Astoria newspaperman, who is now serving as state senator from Clatsop county and a member of the state highway commission. Both suits were based on a constitutional provision that no person shall hold positions in any two branches of the state government at the same time.

A third suit, attacking the authority of W. H. Strayer, Baker, to serve as state senator from Baker county and a member of the state board of geology and minerals industries will be filed here next week, W. L. Josselin, attorney for Sackett, said.

Attorney General George Neuner Tuesday filed a motion in the circuit court asking that certain alleged extemporaneous matters be stricken from the complaint in the Chessman case. Neuner said he particularly objected to an editorial published in the Coos Bay Times which was attached to the complaint.

BECK TIRED OF STRIKE

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—"The lumber strike has gone on long enough and the negotiators should go back into conference." This was the statement tonight of Dave Beck, teamsters' union leader. He refused to add to this statement.

OSC Purchases Entire Ammonium Sulphate Output of Aluminum Plant to Assure Supply

Although it was necessary for the OSC extension service to purchase the entire quantity from the Columbia Metals corporation, the material will be distributed through local dealers who agree to handle it on a limited margin, King explains. These maximum margins are \$2 per ton for sales made directly off a car or truck, and \$4 per ton for material that passes through the dealer's warehouse. The entire cost to the growers will be approximately the same as the regular price for ammonium sulphate in past years.

Government aid in making this emergency supply available in Oregon was obtained on the basis that, without this unusual arrangement, growers would be left

Company 'Stalls' On Parleys

Unanimous Vote Decides Union To Abandon Jobs

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Authoritative sources, close to high ranking officers of the United Auto Workers (CIO), said tonight that a general strike of 225,000 General Motors corporation employes is to begin at 11 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The United Auto Workers (CIO) tonight called a general strike of the 225,000 employes of General Motors corporation but did not announce the day and hour set for the walkout.

The action, announced by R. J. Thomas, international UAW president, affects General Motors plants in 20 states but Thomas would not say whether all would be involved simultaneously.

"We have set the strike date but do not want to announce it as yet," Thomas asserted.

Thomas' announcement climaxed a succession of rapidly moving events which began earlier today when General Motors said it would reply on or before Friday to a union demand that wage issues be submitted to arbitration.

The UAW had set 4 p.m. (EST) today as a deadline for company reply to the proposal.

The 200 delegates to the GM council of the UAW termed the company reply "a stall pure and simple," and spent little time in voting unanimously in favor of a strike.

Accident Toll Topped Combat Losses in AAF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Flying accidents cost more than 26,000 lives in the army air forces during the war and destroyed 22,000 airplanes more than were destroyed by the Germans and Japs combined.

Col. George C. Price, chief of the office of flying safety of the AAF, disclosed that today in an address to the third national aviation clinic, a conference of all elements in aeronautics.

He used the story of the air force accident record—a record which showed that the accident rate was lower throughout the war than it ever had been in peacetime—to plead for concerted action by the aviation industry to retard and reduce an already alarming rise in civilian flying crash statistics.

Salem Police Officer Suffers Broken Back

R. R. (Buck) Main, widely known city police officer, is in a fair condition at the Salem General hospital after a fall from the roof of his home Tuesday, resulted in a fractured back.

First aid men who were called to the scene said that May was attempting to clean the gutters of his home when the ladder slipped.

QUINTUPLETS BORN

MEDELLIN, Colombia, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Quintuplets were born prematurely today to Carmen Valdesta de Castro and they died shortly afterwards.

FDR Planned to Use Navy In Nip Economic Blockade

Hearing A Recital of Their Sordid Story



NOV. 20.—With varied expressions these eight nazis charged with war crimes listen today as indictments against them are read at opening of their trials in Nuernberg, Germany. Twenty went on trial today. Left to right (front) are Reichsmarschal Herman Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. Left to right (rear) are Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, Baldur von Schirach and SS and SA Gen. Fritz Sauckel. (AP Wirephoto via radio today from Nuernberg)

Nazis Listen to Indictments On First Day of Nuernberg Trials

Rudolf Hess, Alleged Amnesia Victim, Joachim Von Ribbentrop Stricken, Revived During Course of Session

By NOLAND NORGAARD

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Twenty top-flight nazis, once masters of Europe, sat meekly in a small oak-paneled courtroom today and listened to a five-hour recital of war crimes for which they may answer with their lives.

The fallen leaders, stripped of both their arrogance and their gaudy military trappings, were outwardly calm—some of them even appearing bored—as the 24,000-word indictment was read at the opening session of the international war crimes tribunal.

But two of them fell ill during

NUERNBERG, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Attorneys for 19 of the 20 nazis leaders facing the international war crimes tribunal challenged the legality of the trial today on the grounds that it constituted retroactive law.

the long day. Rudolf Hess, former No. 2 nazi, suffered an attack of abdominal cramps during a court recess, and later Joachim von Ribbentrop, former foreign minister, collapsed and received sedatives.

Hess was able to remain in the courtroom and doctors said von Ribbentrop would be ready for tomorrow's session when the defendants will enter pleas of innocence or guilt to charges that they waged aggressive warfare, violated the rules of war, and participated in the slaying of millions.

Papers 'Imported' for Seattle Distribution

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Ketchikan Chronicle issued a "Sunset Air Express" edition this afternoon for newspaperless Seattle, where the three dailies are tied up by a typographical union strike.

This, said the Chronicle, was its "first, foreign edition," published for "readers in suburban Seattle."

The issue was sent south by plane and was to arrive in Seattle late tonight.

County Grand Jury Passes Out Indictments

Eighteen indictments, several of them secret, were reported out by the Marion county grand jury Tuesday. Defendants included: Giles C. Raymer, false swearing; Walter Rhodes, larceny by a bailee; Pat Lacey, forgery; C. H. Dunn, obtaining money by false pretenses; R. L. Moore, forgery, and L. O. Noland, forgery.

Admiral Reveals Strategy

By J. W. Davis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Admiral J. O. Richardson testified today he heard with amazement in 1940 that President Roosevelt was considering shutting off all Japanese trade with the Americans if Japan moved against the British.

"I was amazed and I stated that the fleet was not prepared to put the proposal into effect or for the war that would result," the former commander in chief of the fleet told the joint senate-house committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

Richardson said the Roosevelt plan, as described to him by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, called for the establishment of patrol lines in the Pacific to bar Japanese ships from the Americas.

As the admiral was testifying, a new fight over the investigation exploded on the senate floor.

There, Senator Tamm (D-Ill.) asserted that republicans on the inquiry committee were "apologists for Japan." He described them as "kimono boys" and contended they were trying "to smirch the memory" of Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Minority Leader White of Maine, jumped quickly to their colleagues' defense.

Saltonstall expressed confidence in the integrity of committee members and said he was sure none was "trying to bring to anything of slanderous nature for his own aggrandizement." (Additional details on Page

Lack of Death Warrant Saved Andrew Dennis

The state supreme court, holding that no death warrant was issued in the case of Andrew Dennis, accused of slaying his mother-in-law, Anna Belle McNallen, in a Portland apartment house last year, remanded Dennis to the sheriff of Multnomah county for resentencing.

Dennis was scheduled for execution last Friday but the execution was delayed by the supreme court when Edwin D. Hicks, attorney for Dennis, filed a habeas corpus proceeding.

The court held that Dennis was legally committed to the custody of the Multnomah county sheriff and delivered to the penitentiary. Both Hicks and Assistant Attorney General Fred Miller agreed that there was no death warrant but Miller contended that Dennis legally was in custody of the penitentiary warden.

Dennis sat unmoved in the supreme court chamber during the arguments of attorneys. Deputy Sheriffs Ben Bailey and Howard Kelly left for Portland late Tuesday afternoon with the prisoner. When Judge Hawkins will sentence Dennis was not indicated here.

The law provides that at least 30 days shall elapse between the passing of a death sentence and the execution which means that friends of Dennis will have ample time to seek a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment from Governor Earl Snell who is now enroute to Salem from Wyoming.

Weather

San Francisco	Max.	Min.	Rain
Eugene	39	31	50
Salem	38	27	50
Portland	41	29	50
Seattle	53	33	50

Willamette river 8 1/2 ft. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy, early morning fog, clearing before noon. Maximum 50.