

New 'Ike' Blitz Gets Underway; Backed in South

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—A new Eisenhower for president movement designed to blitz the republican national convention with an avalanche of postcards was started today.

Torrey Stearns, 42, New York advertising executive, said his "people for Eisenhower" organization was being launched without the knowledge of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The general recently brought about the dissolution of a national draft-Eisenhower league by announcing flatly "I could not accept the nomination even under the remote circumstances it was tendered me."

However, Stearns told a news conference that "if the wishes of all the people can be made known, the preference for Dwight D. Eisenhower will be so overwhelming that neither the general nor the republican party can deny the people's demand."

The advertising executive issued an invitation to all citizens of voting age to mail postcards and letters, stating they want Eisenhower for president, to postoffice box 671, New York, 8, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Senator Johnston (D-SC) proposed tonight that southern democrats organize solidly behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

He contended that the retired chief of staff is an independent, not a republican, and the best drawing card anti-Truman democrats could pick to win nationwide support.

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting system has set aside three half-hour periods on successive Tuesdays for use by spokesmen of the southern opposition to President Truman's civil liberties program.

The broadcasts are scheduled for March 23 and 30 and April 6 from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. (EST).

Truce Sought - In Palestine

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The big news asked Arabs and Jews today if they would accept a truce in Palestine.

The Arab higher committee, spokesman for Palestine Arabs, again categorically rejected the United Nations plan to partition the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab nations.

The Jewish appeal for the truce then was made to the Arab higher committee and to the Jewish agency, the official organization for a Jewish national homeland, which supports partition.

The big power decided to seek the cease-fire agreement in last-minute efforts to salvage something out of 10 days of parleys. The security council meanwhile postponed a scheduled meeting on the Palestine question at Lake Success from today until tomorrow to give the parties time to answer.

Goal Reached By 5th Town

Another Marion county community passed its quota in the rural division of the American Red Cross fund campaign when Mehama was reported by Mrs. Roy Phillips, chairman for that area, as over the top Monday.

The quota of \$200 had been exceeded and still more is to come in, she said. To date, five of the communities in the rural division have made their quotas.

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Sinfonietta Brings 'Real Treat' In Widely Varied Salem Concert

By Maxine Buren

We who attended the concert of the St. Louis Sinfonietta Monday night were given a real treat, for though the group is small, it may be called "mighty." It includes all the instruments of a full symphony orchestra, for all it has only 20 players.

Listening one seems to forget the lack of size, hearing only the group's fine playing and interpretation.

Paul Schreiber showed nothing of the orthodox conductor in mannerisms; he was a completely young and individual stage personality. His orchestra too was young, without any bald, and only one showing a streak of gray. It took only Morton Gould to change their appearance from a symphony orchestra to a swing band.

In the opening number, Bach's "Airs," we found serenity. Sublime passages were found in the von Gluck overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis." The applause had not yet died down from the first group before the director swept us into the Haydn "London Symphony" with its four lively movements.

Showing a flare for the dramatic as well as the musical, the conductor then introduced his audience to the fuchsia-taffeta gown harpist, and sitting before her gold instrument she contrasted pleasingly with the dark suited men and the two black-gowned Clavinettes of the orchestra. Her numbers were Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" with the orchestra, followed by two fairy-like encores, "The Fountain" and "The Music Box."

Gould's "Guaracha" and "Pavane" both strictly modern and certainly "colorful" were very much to the listeners' liking.

The real humor came with the little group of five numbers written for his daughters by Paul White, originally for the piano, but now played in strange combinations. One number, "By the Lake" was quite Debussyish in feeling; one was played by the xylophone and plucked strings; another by bassoon and harp; "Hippo's Dance" was managed by the brasses and bass fiddle while the "Mosquito Dance" was recognizable, done by flute and very high notes on the strings.

The final listed number, "Emperor Waltz," redeemed the program as sensible and with its melody and beauty brought forth sufficient applause to produce as encores three Kern numbers from "Showboat," "Hara Staccato" by Duvic and a colorful "Polka" by Shostakowitch, of which the Kierns no doubt thoroughly disapprove.

The program, while complete and the encores generous, was only long enough to whet the audience's appetite for more and send it whizzing home well before 10:30.

Wheat Drops; Corn Climbs

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—Wheat ended lower, corn mostly higher and oats mixed after a day of confusing price changes on the board of trade today. Total volume of trading was small, with the result that any burst of buying or selling tended to cause rather wide price swings.

A sell-off developed within few minutes of the opening. Prices then rallied above last Saturday's close and remained higher through most of the session. But in the closing 30 minutes selling increased, forcing wheat to new lows and reducing gains in corn.

At the close active wheat contracts were 1 to 2 cents lower, May \$2.38-2.38 1/2, corn was 1/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, May \$2.19 1/4, active oats contracts were 1 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, May \$1.13 1/4, and soybeans were 1 1/2-2 1/2 higher, May \$3.42 1/2.

Aumsville Vets Plan Legion

AUMSVILLE — More than 200 World War II veterans met in a dinner-meeting in the Aumsville city hall Saturday night and voted unanimously to form an American Legion post.

Present at the session were B. E. (Kelly) Owens, state department of the American Legion; Lawrence Osterman, Salem Capital post 9 commander, and several representatives from Salem posts 9 and 138.

The veterans elected a nominating committee and will meet again Tuesday in the city hall to elect temporary officers. Meanwhile an application for a charter has been sent to Legion headquarters.

Catholics Add \$2,078 Relief

Salem's two Catholic parishes contributed a total of \$2,078 in the eighth annual Bishop's War Emergency relief collection taken March 7 in Catholic churches throughout the United States.

St. Joseph's parish collection totaled \$1,428 and St. Vincent de Paul's parish, \$650. Reports were made Sunday by the respective pastors, the Rev. T. J. Bernards and the Rev. George O'Keefe.

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New Delegate For Czechs at Lake Success

LAKE SUCCESS, March 15 (AP)—A new Czechoslovak delegate arrived today to replace anti-communist Jan Papanek, but Papanek said he would not surrender the delegation offices.

The new delegate, Vladimir Houdek, declined to say whether he would try to dislodge Papanek. At the New York Czechoslovak consulate late in the day, Houdek said he planned to set up headquarters there temporarily.

A reporter asked Papanek in his nearby Broadway offices whether Houdek was a communist.

"And how!" Papanek replied. Houdek said he did not want to discuss his personal politics. He had no comment on Papanek's "and how!"

In a thumbnail description of himself, Houdek said he was an underground fighter against the Nazis during the war and had been decorated by President Benes for his war efforts.

The new complication came as the United States and Russia headed toward a major clash here Wednesday over Chile's proposal that the security council investigate the communist coup in Czechoslovakia to determine whether Russia was involved. Informed quarters said the United States would like to give the Czechoslovak-communist question a full airing in the security council.

Morse Urges New Dams as Security Need

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 (Special to The Statesman)—Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.), appearing today before the senate appropriations committee on war department civil functions, testified that McNary, Hungry Horse and Foster creek dams were "essential to national security."

Morse said "the entire congress needs to recognize that we are living in a new world created by an atomic era and if the dark days of the third world war should ever arrive we had better be prepared if we are to have any hope of survival."

The senator said military experts agreed the existence of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams "shortened the (World War II) war by possibly as much as two years" and added that "I have no sympathy with those who propose to follow a program of blind economy in regard to these Pacific northwest projects."

State Scouter Meet Planned

Plans for an annual Oregon Boy Scout executives conference in Salem April 5 and 6 are being laid here this week by Gordon Gilmore, Salem executive of the Cascade area council, which is to be conference host.

Approximately 30 executives and scout laymen will attend the two-day meeting at the Marlton hotel, Gilmore said. Rex Mugar, Portland, deputy regional executive, will direct the sessions.

A business meeting with executive reports and a study of general scouting problems will take place on the first day. A finance institute with discussions on scouting's financing program will occupy the last day, Gilmore said.

Sweden Unions Oust Commies

STOCKHOLM, March 15 (AP)—Communists were swept out in elections for one of the biggest strongholds of the Swedish trade union federation last night.

In union elections throughout northern Sweden, communists were ousted from the board of the Lulea section of the federation.

Einar Norrman, federation secretary, described the development as a "general tendency all around the country."

In a simultaneous report to the king, Gen. Helge Jung, commander-in-chief of the Swedish army, said the armed forces needed "additional money and a considerable contribution of manpower, materials and industrial capacity."

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Louisville Blast Kills Four Men

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15 (AP)—An unexplained explosion at the International Harvester company's farm equipment manufacturing plant here today killed four men, injured 45 and did extensive damage.

The blast came just as the day shift was replacing the night shift in a brick and steel building used for testing engines made in the main plant nearby.

The violent explosion virtually demolished the testing building, hurling men and machines through the air and shook large sections of Louisville.

Costa Rican Revolt Grows; Power Halted

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 15 (AP)—Government forces marching all their strength today in an attempt to stamp out a revolution against this Central American republic.

The capital was virtually isolated, with three-fourths of its power plants blown up. Business came to a standstill. Two plane loads of rural troops arrived at dawn to help defend the city.

The leader of the revolutionary forces is Jose Figueres, who occupies a hidden mountain stronghold south of Cartago, about 45 miles from San Jose.

The revolution is an outgrowth of a long struggle between the Ulate Blanco, the candidate of the government opposition, was elected president. Former President Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, the government candidate, charged fraud.

An electoral tribunal declared Ulate elected, but a "famous" congress March 1 annulled the tribunal's findings. President Teodoro Picado Michalski proclaimed martial law.

Auto Output Tops Million

DETROIT, March 15 (AP)—The nation's automobile industry will make at least a million and a quarter vehicles during this year's first quarter.

With better than two weeks still to go output volume so far in 1948 is well above the 1,000,000 unit mark.

Factory output went up again last week. Automotive news estimated United States volume at 77,686 cars and 29,646 trucks.

The overall volume is close to a pre-war normal level. For the individual still waiting for new car delivery however, it loses much of its significance when the truck production is studied. Truck output for the year's first three months undoubtedly will go above 330,000.

Kenneth H. Black Gains Promotion

Kenneth H. Black, son of Mrs. Hattie J. Black, 1140 Columbia st., has been promoted to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. marine corps, according to word received Monday from Quantico, Va., where he is now stationed.

Colonel Black was graduated from Independence high school and Oregon State college and joined the marine corps in 1938. In 1939 he was graduated from the navy flight school at Pensacola, Fla. During World War II, Colonel Black saw duty in Guadalcanal, New Georgia and in Washington, D. C.

Cold Wave Stated In Midwest; Rain Helps California

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—A 200-mile-wide stretch of rain extending from central Arkansas to the Great Lakes region will dissipate before a mass of colder air expected to reach the north central states by tomorrow night.

Federal forecasters said the cold, which is not expected to be severe, would drop temperatures in the Chicago area to 26 tomorrow night and would spread Wisconsin, much of Illinois, and Michigan. It will cover the rest of the midwest by Tuesday.

California, beset by its worst drought, had some rain which weathermen said was "substantially beneficial." The precipitation area moved today, however, to the northwest portion of Arizona and adjacent parts of New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. It took the form of snow in the higher areas and rain in the lower spots.

Vets' Colony To Equip Six Playgrounds

Preliminary plans for obtaining playground equipment for the six courts at Salem's veterans housing colony were discussed in a meeting of colony residents at the Paulus Bros. cannery Monday night.

The playground committee announced that six sets of merry-go-rounds and fenced-in sand boxes would be secured for the colony children. The equipment would be turned over to the city of Salem for schools and parks when the colony is disbanded, the committee said.

It was also disclosed that the colony will hold a dance at the Mayflower hall, probably on April 3. The possibility of obtaining the Salem Gun club for future meetings of the organization was discussed and definite announcement will be made at the colony's next meeting.

Gene Malecki, local entertainer, gave impersonations during a short program.

Soviet to Cut Armed Forces

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—Tass said tonight the last of the senior age groups in the Russian army would be demobilized by the end of March.

The Soviet news agency said in a dispatch from Moscow that after March 31, the "army contingent" would consist chiefly of two age groups — those born in 1926 and 1927, who now are 21 and 22 years old.

(Neither the current strength nor the planned permanent strength of the Russian army has been announced.)

Sen. Taft Escapes Injury in Crash

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft came out of an air-plane crash without being hurt today, but a section of the labor law he helped write took a beating in federal court.

Taft was campaigning in Maine for the republican presidential nomination when he had his near miss with death or injury. The Ohio senator was riding with Senator Brewster (R-Me.) when the plane crash landed on the ice-covered Kennebec river.

Goering Items Due Here for Marine Display

The Hermann Goering exhibit, currently on tour of the United States to raise funds for the Marine Corps Welfare foundation, will be on display at Liberty and Ferry streets Wednesday and Thursday, Gene Wheeler, Salem, state commandant of the Marine Corps league, announced Monday.

The exhibit is housed in a huge trailer worth of loot is on display. Gold tableware from Goering's private railroad car, rich tapestries and interesting documents are only a part of the collection.

A 196-pound gold vanity chest, studded with over 140 jewels, sapphires, emeralds, imperial Chinese jades, opals and rubies given by Goering to his mistress, the former Baroness of Stockholm, holds interest for the women.

Another item is a 36-foot panel which was used to cover Hitler's speaking platform. This panel was made by the Berlin Smelting company on Hitler's orders. It contains 17 pounds of gold and was the largest and most expensive swastika.

Wheeler said Monday that the exhibit would be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days. There will be no admission charge. Donated funds are used to aid marines, their widows and orphans.

Solons Praise T-H Operation, Hit ITU Aim

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The Taft-Hartley act "watchdog" committee recommended today that the AFL's International Typographical union stop "insisting on what appears to be a closed shop" and seek union shop contracts instead.

The recommendation was included in a report by a majority of the 14-man senate-house committee named to keep tab on the operation of the new labor law.

The majority headed by Chairman Ball (R-Minn.) generally praised the law and said it was working well, preventing strikes and encouraging high production. A minority report by four democratic members of the special committee took sharp exception, saying the majority's report was "political in its approach and misleading in its findings."

The ITU has been engaged in a controversy in many places over the nation for a period of months. The union formerly had closed shop contracts with publishers for their printers.

Under the new labor law the closed shop is barred. It is an arrangement allowing an employer to hire only union members. The law permits the union shop, providing a majority of employees are willing. The union shop permits hiring of non-union employees, but they must join the union after a specified period.

Finns Tell Soviet Hope of Remaining Out of Conflicts

HELSINKI, Finland, March 15 (AP)—Finnish President Kuho K. Paasikivi has informed Prime Minister Stalin that while the Finns are willing to negotiate a treaty with Russia they hope to stay out of international conflicts.

Groups in the Finnish parliament have expressed doubt concerning the conclusion of an agreement of a military character, the president said. Paasikivi, in a letter to Stalin, emphasized that any Finnish-Russian treaty requires the approval of the Finnish parliament.

The letter was in answer to Stalin's proposal that the two countries negotiate a treaty of cooperation. Negotiations on the projected pact will open in Moscow next Monday.

Rent Control Debate Opens On House Bill

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Debate on the "local option" rent control bill opened in the house today with a republican praising it as a blow at bureaucrats and a democrat crying that it would let tenants "be gouged and held up."

The measure would transfer from federal officials to local rent boards full powers to allow rent increases or lift rent ceilings completely.

A showdown vote is set for tomorrow.

The banking committee, which approved the bill 13 to 3 last week, split in three directions today. While a majority still supported the committee bill, blocs of republicans and democrats — for different reasons — assailed the form of the legislation.

Senator Cain (R-Wash.) labeled as "politics — pure and simple" an assertion by Senator McGrath (D-R. I.) that republicans are responsible for a bad rent control law.

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