

CIO Heading For Left, Right Wing Disputes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP)—The CIO is heading toward an almost certain showdown between its warring left and right wing factions after the presidential elections.

Set by internal friction over charges that some of its union leaders have communist leanings, the CIO will meet in convention in Portland, Ore., November 22.

The potential start of a breach is scheduled for October 14, when a three-man CIO committee opens an inquiry into the conduct of the leadership of the greater New York CIO council.

The investigation was demanded by anti-communist leaders including Joseph Curran of the national maritime union and Michael Quill of transport workers. Both of them once worked in their own unions with factions accused of communist sympathy.

The committee will report its findings to the CIO executive board at Portland November 17.

Any disciplinary action which might be taken by the board or by CIO President Philip Murray as a result of that report more than likely would be appealed to the convention.

So the basis for a showdown already has been laid.

There are also other issues which may set off the fireworks at Portland. These include CIO support of the European Recovery program opposed by the communists—and further participation in the world federation of trade unions.

Meet Called to Plan State Law Limiting Kiddie Literature

PORTLAND, Oct. 2-(AP)—A meeting to plan a state law banning literature considered "objectionable" for children was called today for Tuesday afternoon in Portland.

State Sen. Jack Lynch said he plans a bill to submit to the next state legislature to create a three-member state reviewing board. It could disapprove the sale of certain publications within Oregon—enforceable with fine and jail sentence, he said.

Reasons for banning any publication would include glorification of crime, attacks on religious or racial groups, gruesome scenes, emphasis upon sex, treatment of divorce as humorous or glamorous, portrayal of police as stupid or ineffective.

Final Services Monday for Arthur Wyatt

Funeral services for Arthur H. Wyatt, long time resident of Salem who died at a local hospital Saturday, will be held Monday, October 4 at 3:30 p. m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel.

Interment will be in the Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum.

Wyatt was born in Amelia, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1865. He came to Oregon in 1888, locating on a farm near Lyons. In 1890 he was married to Janet Belle McGowan. They engaged in farming in Fox Valley, Zena and Amity until moving to Salem in 1921 where he was employed for many years in the Marion county courthouse. He was a long time member of the First Presbyterian church of Salem.

He is survived by his wife, Janet B. Wyatt, Salem, three daughters, Mrs. Phoebe Osborne, Portland, Mrs. Mary Booth, Enterprise and Mrs. Lucille Cooley, Albany; two sons, Robert W. Wyatt and Dwight E. Wyatt, both of Salem; a brother, David J. Wyatt, Lewiston, Idaho, and also by 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Decline Noted In Hop Yields

Hop yields in Oregon averaging about 10 per cent under September crop estimates were reported Saturday by the U.S. Hop Growers association, following bale count figures on approximately 40 per cent of the crops in all districts of the state.

The association also reported that complete bale count information from California indicates a total California yield of 58,850 bales nearly 20 per cent less than the September estimate.

Western Washington is reported to have produced a crop about equal to last year's, though baling is incomplete. The late end of the Yakima valley harvest was said to have suffered losses due to heavy winds.

Airmen Vision 'Super Blitz' Atomic War

By Elton C. Fay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP)—A couple of air strategists, speaking for themselves, believe the United States can win another war in from one to three months. They envision a "super blitz" of atomic bombs dropped by only a small force of planes.

The claim that "sustained bombing"—the costly program by which thousands of bombers prolong attack on an enemy's homeland for months or years—ended with World War II and the advent of the A-bomb.

These views are set forth in separate articles in the new edition of the "Air University Quarterly Review" by Col. Frederick L. Moore and Col. Dale O. Smith, both of the United States Air force. The publication is put out by the USAF's Air university at Maxwell Base, Ala. It takes pains to point out that articles carried by it "do not necessarily coincide with, nor are they officially those" of the air force.

"Misconceptions" seems to be applicable to the two articles. Indeed, Smith had some critical words for air force policy. He comments that "these misconceptions (about sustained bombing) are based upon and fostered by the air force belief that bombing must be conducted month after month, year after year for an indefinite period, until an enemy is pounded into submission." At another point he pleads "Let us not be bound down by orthodoxy."

Moore sees things this way: "With the use of atomic weapons, the mass bombing raids of World War II must be a thing of the past. Whatever the size of future bomber formations carrying atomic bombs they will never equal the size or frequency of strategic bombardment raids as we have known them."

"Future formations carrying atomic bombs might well contain about 16 aircraft. We can expect such aircraft to be extremely fast. Speeds up to 450-500 miles an hour should be obtained for short intervals, with cruising speeds of 300-350 miles an hour."

"Raids over short period" "Bomber raids will be concentrated over a relatively short period of time, perhaps no more than three months, at which time the war will have been decided one way or the other."

Smith, who has held various posts in the air force including chief of the bombardment requirements section at headquarters here, currently is studying at Stanford university, Calif.

Moore, whose tours of duty have included one as assistant chief of operations for fighter control and aircraft warning communications, is a graduate of the air command staff school.

State to Keep Exams Open for Clerical Help

Open and continuous examinations for clerical positions in Oregon state departments will start October 11, in order to meet the needs of offices for skilled help, Robert R. Johnson, director of the state civil service commission, announced Saturday.

An examination for 10 clerical positions, to set up the first eligibility list from which state departments would be served, was conducted September 25. Although 1,080 persons took those tests, said Johnson, the results will not fill the demands. Many of the participants were persons already employed by the state attempting to qualify for promotions.

For the new plan, persons interested in state jobs can make appointments to take the examinations in either Portland or Salem. Positions for which tests will be given are clerk I and II, clerk-typist I and II and clerk-stenographer I and II. The need was said to be particularly critical for stenographic help, with employee turnover rapid in typing and filing positions.

Those who took the September 25 examinations will receive their test scores and standing on eligibility lists early in November, said Johnson.

Woodburn Garden Club, Silverton Man Winners At Gervais Flower Show

Woodburn's Garden club and Harvey Hallett, Silverton, grabbed top honors in the first flower show sponsored by the Gervais Garden club Saturday at the high school.

The Woodburn club took prizes in the club competition and Hallett won the dahlia sweepstakes award. Mrs. Joseph Henney was chairman of the Gervais club's first try at show sponsorship. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry Steeger.

4 Persons Hurt In Auto Accident

Four persons received minor injuries Saturday in a two-car accident on South Commercial street just beyond the Salem city limits. All were treated at Salem Memorial hospital.

Melvin John, Grand Ronde, driver of one car, suffered shock and bruises; Linda John, his daughter, received lacerations above the right eye; Otto John, father of Melvin, received lacerations on the left knee; Bessie Hunter, Jefferson, passenger in the second car, received lacerations of the left knee.

Dewey Berates Truman Scorn Of Congress

ENROUTE EAST WITH DEWEY, Oct. 2-(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey promised today that if he is elected president he will set up an administration "which won't go around the country blackguarding" congress.

Headed for President Truman's home state of Missouri, the republican nominee defended the record of the GOP—controlled 80th congress in Kansas platform talks from his campaign train.

The New York governor's defense of the lawmakers was regarded as a reply to Mr. Truman's address in Charleston, W. Va., last night.

There the democratic standard bearer noted Dewey's earlier plugs for the republican congress and the "united America" theme of Dewey's campaign speeches.

Then Mr. Truman said that to elect Dewey would be to "achieve unity in a headlong dash toward another depression."

Traveling back to Albany, N.Y., after an 8,800-mile tour of the far west, Dewey told a police-estimated crowd of 5,000 persons at Junction City, Kas.

"We want to get an administration which will cooperate with congress and won't go around the country blackguarding it."

He kept hammering away at the same ideas he has been stressing across the country: a "government of teamwork," a new "sense of competency," an "essential unity of the American people." He told the Junction City trainside crowd it is "essential that we do not come to a day when the American farmers produce themselves into poverty."

Firemen Clear Flooded Street

A job of pumping water away from an emergency area, rather than onto a fire, brought praise Saturday for Salem's fire department. Equipment was called into action Friday evening after a block of Tyron avenue in north Salem had been under water for several days.

Residents of eight homes were reportedly affected in the block, just east of North River road, where the runoff of heavy rains had collected. In some portions the street was 14 inches under water, and one resident reported he hadn't been able to get his car away from home for four days.

Hollywood Lawyer Injured In Wreck

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 2-(AP)—Jerry Giesler, noted California criminal lawyer, was seriously injured today when his automobile struck a tree at an intersection here. The attorney is now counsel for Actor Robert Mitchum, accused on narcotics charges, and has represented many film celebrities in court proceedings. No other car was involved in the accident.

MRS. SIMMONS HURT

Mrs. Vera Simmons, 2783 Brooks st., was treated at the Salem Memorial hospital early Sunday morning for light injuries received in a two-car accident at the intersection of Silverton road and Portland road.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RITES

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 2-(AP)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was buried today at the side of her husband, the nation's 26th president.

9 DROWN AS TUG SINKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(AP)—Nine men drowned early today when a tugboat sank in the Hudson river after colliding with a 12,000-ton freighter. Six tugboat crewmen were rescued.

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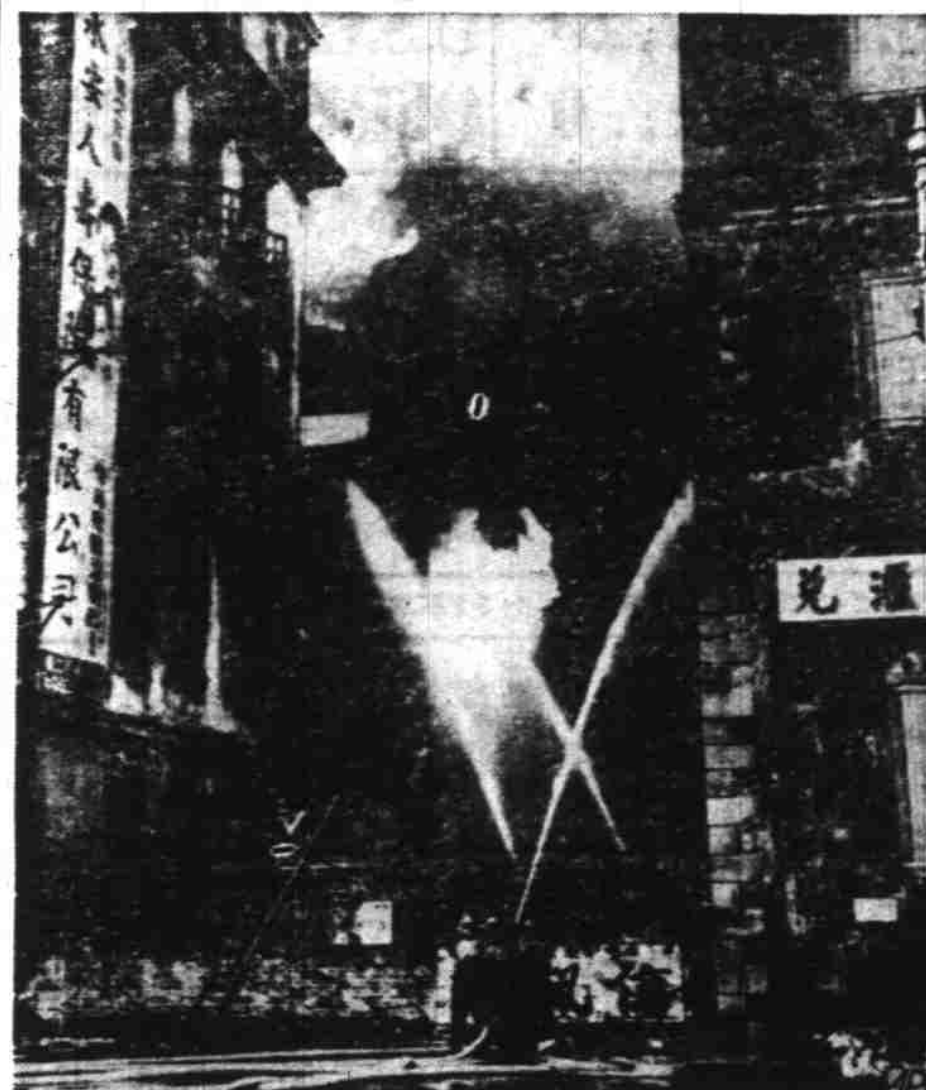
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Hongkong Fire Kills 137



HONGKONG, Oct. 2—Hongkong firemen play streams of water on a warehouse building which is still a raging inferno 24 hours after a fire started in the structure. It was Hongkong's worst fire in 14 years and 137 persons were burned to death. Those who died lived in the upper floors of the building. The fire raged for four days. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

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Chin-Up Club to Publish Directory

Salem's chapter No. 1 of the Chin-Up club plans publication of a new club business directory to list work and products of handicapped persons in the area.

Persons with 25-per cent or more physical handicaps living in the Willamette valley wishing to have their names listed in the directory should write to Mrs. Ruth Berry, Box 41, Gervais for application blanks.

Copies of the directory will be placed in the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

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Gee, folks, wasn't he great? Dewey, that is. He has a wonderful personality and a pronounced determined square jaw... I liked that jaw, in fact my horse has a square jaw, and he's determined too, and my wife, now—oh, oh, better stick to selling jewelry; just wanted you folks to know I appreciated you waiting to get into the store last Monday so I could go up to the S.P. station and see President Dewey. Oh, you say you're for Truman? — well, I'll tell you what I'm go'n' to do. I'm going to arrange a little competitive betting. All the Truman boosters will bet a set of International Sterling from Holly Jackson's that he wins and all the Dewey followers will bet a set of International Sterling that Dewey will win. We will keep track of all the bets and will wrap up all the sterling silverware.

After the inaugural speech we will exchange any of the sets of sterling for anything of equal value in the store, like diamond rings, watches, electric clocks, sterling silver belt buckle sets, costume jewelry, watch repairing, sales-lady — no eliminate that last one, we seem to go overboard in our endeavor to please our customers.

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