

Robeson Demands Dewey Order Riot Probe



Leftists Protest 'Attack'

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-(AP)—Paul Robeson demanded today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey order an investigation of the three-hour riot that broke up a scheduled concert by the negro singer last night in Peekskill, N. Y. At least eight persons were injured in the riot, two seriously.

Robeson also charged at a press conference that laxity of local authorities caused the riot, touched off by marching veterans' groups which had announced plans to silence the singer.

Similar calls for action by the governor came from Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York state American labor party chairman, and officials of the civil rights congress, a branch of which planned the concert.

Marcantonio said the attack on the concert "was organized with the direct knowledge and aid" of two Westchester county officials. He demanded that the governor oust them.

Marcantonio said the two officials were County Clerk Robert J. Field and Assistant District Attorney Leonard Rubinfeld.

Neither Field nor Rubinfeld could be reached for comment. The civil rights congress, which has been listed as a subversive organization by former U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, demanded the arrest of several persons, they said were "stormtrooper leaders who incited to violence."

The estate, about 10 miles from the scene of the riot, also was the scene of a rally for Henry Wallace's progressive party during last year's election campaign.

Mrs. Rosen said she had asked state police to send protection for today's meeting because of "a number of crank calls" and the fact that suspicious-looking persons had gathered at the foot of a hill near the estate.

Several state police were sent to the Rosen home and patrolled the roads leading to the estate. The meeting voted to organize a "committee for law and order" in Westchester county and to send a delegation tomorrow to Gov. Dewey and New York Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein.

Spokesman for the group said the delegation would demand the removal of several Westchester county officials from office, accusing them of "knowingly failing to provide adequate police protection" at the concert.

Henry Wallace, lecturing at a Young progressive meeting in South Fallsburg, N. Y., issued a statement expressing regret that his home county of Westchester had joined "the roll of shame."

"I thought New York was immune to this kind of thing," Wallace said, "and I am sure that the state authorities will take prompt action to investigate the situation and prosecute all those responsible."

U.S. May Permit Ban by Britain on American Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(AP)—The United States may grant the British permission to discriminate temporarily against American goods, government officials reported today.

It would be a move intended to help Britain solve our current financial crisis. These officials, connected with the British-American-Canadian financial talks now in progress, said United States negotiators are "seriously considering" relaxing the terms of the 1946 British loan agreement to permit this.

Under this agreement, Britain got \$3,750,000,000 from the United States in return for a promise to treat American exports the same as those from the empire countries and Europe.

The British are now reported to have requested the administration to ease article nine of the loan accord to halt some of the drain on its dollars and dwindling gold reserves.

These informants said the British feel they cannot put into effect a plan for boosting intra-European trade until the United States waives the terms of this article. Administration officials are reported to believe this could be done without going to congress for approval of the action. This would not be the first time the United States has relaxed the provision of the 1946 loan agreement to help the British.

In 1947, the treasury department freed the British from the obligation of converting all pounds into dollars on request, after a "run" on the British treasury threatened to deplete all of Britain's scare dollar supply.

Officials of the economic cooperation administration and the state department are reported urging Secretary Snyder to yield to this second request. Snyder is reported sympathetic but not quite sold on the idea yet.

Administration officials who favor granting the British this permission do not believe it by itself will solve Britain's financial problem. But they do believe it will help check the drain on Britain's reserves before they sink to \$1,000,000,000, which is the immediate aim of the financial talks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(AP)—The bureau of employment security said today a steady slackening "in the rate of new industrial layoffs" is indicated in recent sharp drops in new unemployment among workers.

The bureau reported that sharp declines since mid-July have placed new applications for jobless payments at the lowest level since last November.

The bureau said initial claims indicating new unemployment numbered 259,207 during the week ended August 20. This was a drop of 31,883 from the number filed the previous week.

For the week ended August 20, based on reports from state employment security agencies, initial claims declined in 40 states.

LAUDER'S CONDITION SAME STRAHAVEN, Scotland, Aug. 28-(AP)—Sir Harry Lauder had a restless night last night, his physicians announced today. The bulletin said there has been no improvement in the condition of the 79-year-old Scottish minstrel, who is suffering from a blood-clot on the brain.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hospitalized

YORK, Me., Aug. 28-(AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley R. Rutledge was under treatment tonight at York village hospital. The hospital said he was admitted for "a circulatory condition which is improving."

The 55-year-old jurist entered the hospital last night. He passed a comfortable day, a supervisor said.

Justice Rutledge's wife and daughter visited him today from Ogunquit, smart summer colony where the Rutledges have spent the last three weeks.

Dr. Fred A. Geier came by air from Washington to attend the justice but later left.

Neuberger Requests CVA Referendum

PORTLAND, Aug. 28-(AP)—Democratic State Senator Richard L. Neuberger made public a letter tonight in which he had asked Governor McKay to call a special Oregon legislative session to set up a referendum on the Columbia Valley administration proposal.

The CVA issue is now before congress and is due to be the subject of congressional hearings in the northwest in the next several months.

Neuberger noted that the Oregon governor had said in rejecting a CVA debate proposal by Senator Austin Flegel that the "people in the territory affected have a right to express their approval or disapproval of the plan. The senator said this could be done only in a referendum which he suggested should be on the November 1950 general election ballot. He said "I am sure other legislators" would also favor limiting the special session to the CVA subject.

South Oregon Area Suffers Long Drought

Southern Oregon hung up its second longest stretch of rainless weather on record Sunday — 61 days — as hot, dry east winds revived forest fire hazards throughout the state.

The longest dry spell in the southern portion of the state was 113 days in 1929 for the Rogue river valley.

Temperatures Sunday ranged in the high 80s and 90s throughout Oregon with The Dalles reporting 89, Portland, Medford and Salem 83, Eugene 86 and Baker 88. Only the coast was relatively cool.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sorensen

Last week the stock exchange firm handling the largest brokerage volume and with the greatest number of offices showed a film at a local service club. The film pictured the operations of the stock exchange where securities are bought and sold.

If one visits the New York Stock Exchange he will find on one of the floors an electrified board showing how orders are received, executed and reported. It is purely educational, to inform the public of the mechanics of the great securities market.

This is more enlightening than taking a look at the floor of the exchange where one sees a series of trading posts with men clustered around them, a battery of telephones on one side and pages running here and there with slips of paper—all very confusing.

The brokerage house film is just part of an effort of stock exchange members to "democratize" trading, that is, to attract a larger segment of the population. They are aiming at the middle income group, including union labor at prevailing wages which has money to invest, to small businessmen and farmers. The firm that presented the film here is also conducting classes in investment for women.

The reason for this outreach is simple: taxes strip the better-to-do classes until they no longer have so much money as formerly for investment or speculation. Consequently trading falls off, and exchange members, being brokers whose income is the commission they get on buying and selling, have had lean years.

It's an uphill pull to be sure. Memories of the 1929 crash (Continued on editorial page 4)

Russia Draws Iranian Ire

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 28-(AP)—Iran has protested to Soviet Russia against the seizure of 11 Iranian soldiers in a border clash last Sunday and demanded their release, Foreign Minister Ali Asfgar Hekmat said today.

Hekmat told newsmen the note was sent to the Soviet embassy yesterday, in response to a Russian statement that the soldiers were found on Soviet soil.

A military informant said Thursday that Russian and Iranian troops exchanged fire for about five hours last Sunday after Soviet soldiers made a foray into northeast Iran.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Five Americans Ascend Mt. Ararat Seeking Ark

By Edwin Greenwald

DOGU BAYAZIT, Turkey, Aug. 28-(AP)—Five Americans started up Mount Ararat at dawn today to determine finally whether Noah's ark is there.

It will be several days at best before any results are known. Mount Ararat is 16,000 feet high and broad in expanse. But the ark, if there is one, should be somewhere about the 10,000-foot line.

Turkey granted permission for the climb in the face of strenuous Russian protests that the Americans were not bent on finding the ark, but acting as spies. The mountain looks down on Soviet territory from where, in 1916, came a Russian aviator who swore he saw on Ararat a ship identical to that of Noah as described in the Bible.

The climbers started from their base in this peasant village, located 20 miles from the turkish-Russian-iranian frontier. They were loaded with supplies and accompanied by a Turkish escort.

A hot summer that washed much of the snow and ice off Ararat was in their favor. The mountain normally is well shrouded. The same conditions prevailed last year, when some peasants reported they had seen an object resembling a boat. The object had been uncovered by an unusually heavy thaw.

The Americans are Dr. Aaron J. Smith, 61, retired missionary from Greensboro, N. C.; Walter Wood, 36, development engineer of Seattle, Long Island, N. Y.; Wendell Osg, 24, of Knoxville, Tenn., physicist at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant; E. J. Newton, 46, interior decorator of Colfax, N. C., and this correspondent.

Also in the party were Dr. Necati Dolunay, head of the archaeological branch of Turkey's education ministry, two army captains and two interpreters.

Smith, who spent years as a missionary in China, said he is certain the expedition would uncover the ark. He insists that he has sufficient scientific data to prove the vessel that rode out the flood is on Ararat.

"It is this year or never," Smith said. "I know the ark is there. Now is time to prove it."

Iron Lung Mother Remains Critical

SPOKANE, Aug. 28-(AP)—The 20-year-old mother of a healthy baby boy born in an iron lung was still in a critical condition today.

Mrs. William B. Johnston of Spokane has been in a respirator at St. Luke's hospital since she was stricken by polio 10 days ago. Hospital attendants said the baby boy, now eight days old, is normal and healthy.

CHARLES HILLES DIES SPOKANE, N. Y., Aug. 28-(AP)—Charles D. Hilles, 52, onetime assistant secretary of the treasury and later chairman of the republican national committee, died yesterday.

Bolivia Forces Bomb Rebels, Ask Surrender

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 28-(AP)—Government forces bombed rebel-held Cochabamba today and then issued an ultimatum for revolutionaries entrenched there to surrender or be annihilated.

The rebels at Cochabamba, 130 miles southeast of the capital, are part of those who struck yesterday at several points in an attempt to overthrow the middle-of-the-road government.

A government communique said six air force planes dropped 140 bombs on Cochabamba damaging the airport and burning one rebel plane parked on the ground.

The general staff said two rebel pursuit planes tried unsuccessfully to attack the six government bombers in the raid and rebel anti-aircraft failed to hit any loyal planes.

Reports to the army general staff here said 2,000 loyal government troops, balked earlier in attempted airborne landings at Cochabamba, had driven through by train and surrounded the city.

Cochabamba lies on a plain at the edge of the Andes. The rebels earlier had been reported strongly entrenched at two cities deeper in the isolated tin mining region of the great mountain range.

Fall Near, First Football Accident Reported

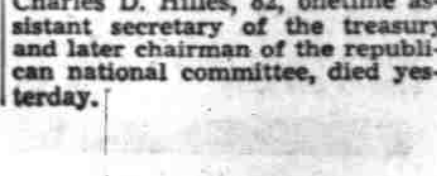
A tinge of fall crept into the Salem scene Sunday. First aid men treated Larry Chamberlain, 15, Salem route 4, for a cut foot incurred at Olinger field while playing football.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns for location, Max, Min, Precip. Locations include Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and others.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Wow! What do you suppose scared him?"

Airplanes, Spectators Pack Airport for Show

By Winston H. Taylor

Airplanes were taking off and sitting down just as fast as a harried control tower could am flash the green light Sunday at McNary field, as Salem crowds celebrated Aviation day.

Crowds estimated at nearly 5,000 persons withstood a hot sun alternately on their backs and in their eyes, to thrill to the action of nearly 200 aircraft — from some not as high as a man's head to four-motored airliners carrying 44 passengers.

After showing that such an educational show, without life-risking aerobatics, could be fun and a fast-moving experience, Airport Manager Charles Barclay and the local air service operators were confident that this would be the starter for an annual event.

Although pilots had near-perfect flying weather most of the spectators had to "fly blind" with ceiling zero in order to get to the airport's west side. The stream of traffic threw an almost continuous dust screen up from South 25th street.

The day was free from casualties, among both fliers and crowd. Among competitive events, only one first place was to a Salem flier, but other local pilots captured two second and two thirds. Leo J. (Ace) Demers streaked his F-40 to Brooks and back at "about 300" miles per hour to win the annual Brooks handicap. It was his third try. Demers said he lost two years ago and came in second in 1948. His name will be the first engraved on a perpetual trophy from Brown's Jewelry company.

He also won a radio-photograph from Morris Electronics. Coming in behind Demers in the race, with planes handicapped according to rated speed, were Ivan Esau of Dallas in a Wasp Stearman and Jack Larsen of Salem in an Aeronca 65.

In the 85-horsepower closed course race, the winners were Elwin Sullems, John Day, first; Bernard Rodzewoda, Salem, second; and Roy Hubert, Vancouver, Wash., third, Arthur Sparks, Vancouver, won the BT-13 competition, followed by Robert Morse and Dick Poet, both of Salem. (Additional details on page 5)

Law Permitting Review of Revised Budgets to Save Money, Walsh Says

Action of the 1949 legislature's self-sustaining activities, apparently is at an end," said Rep. W. W. Chadwick of Salem, another member of the emergency board.

A tabulation prepared Saturday showed that budget requests aggregating \$2,351,634.72 were referred by the emergency board at Friday's session. Budgets approved by the board totaled \$7,481,965.94, but these had received state budget division recommendation.

Board members said they would adhere strictly to the new budgetary law which provides that no state department or commission can expend any funds, be they state or federal or derived from any other source, without including such funds in a detailed budget and obtain a recommendation from the state budget director.

It was pointed out that prior to enactment of the new budgetary law expenditures of self-sustaining state activities were restricted only by the amount of their revenues, with some minor limitations imposed by the old state budget division regulations.

Sen. Deane Walker declared that under the 1949 enactment state department heads probably would be more painstaking in preparing their budgets than in the past and would attempt to base their proposed expenditures on necessary rather than speculative demands.

Another board member said state department heads would be reluctant to appear before the emergency board unless their budgets were in order.

Director Harry Dorman of the state budget division told board members he welcomed the new regulations.

Among budget requests deferred at Friday's meeting was one involving \$25,000 for the legislative interim committee on state highway development. Board members said they desired to give this request more consideration.