

British Paper Claims Lost Envoys Located

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 29. (AP)—The Daily Herald reported today the British foreign office has learned the whereabouts of two missing British diplomats, Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess.

The paper, organ of the ruling labor party, said British secret service agents have located the two men after a three-month search of western Europe.

American-born Mrs. Melinda MacLean, wife of one, has been vacationing on the French Riviera with her three children and has received a message from her husband, the Herald said.

The report appeared only in the Herald.

The paper, which has close government connections, said the foreign office probably would make no announcement until next week.

No one at the foreign office early today would comment on the Herald story.

Last Seen in London
MacLean, 39, was last seen in London when he left his job on May 25, a Friday evening. Due for a long week end, he had three days to cover his tracks before his disappearance was discovered.

MacLean's non-appearance at his office at the start of the new week at first was attributed to the fact that his wife was expecting her third baby. It was not until she telephoned Monday night to inquire about him that an investigation was started.

Burgess, 40, was on leave at the time, his future in doubt because of his recall from his job with the British embassy in Washington.

Then it was found that the two men had landed at St. Malo, France, without luggage and had hired a car that took them to Rennes, France.

Three telegrams were dispatched to their families from Paris and Rome, but the originals were not in MacLean's or Burgess' hand-writing.

Large Search
Hundreds of British and European detectives were put on the search for the two men, but nothing was found to give any hint of their whereabouts.

There were numerous tips that they were at various places in Europe—from Spain to Greece.

In London, unofficial speculation ranged widely. There were suggestions that MacLean and Burgess were mentally unstable and had gone to Russia, much as Rudolf Hess had parachuted into Britain during the war, in a belief they could effect a reconciliation between the western powers and the Soviet Union.

Others thought the two simply had gone off on a "bender" and were reluctant to return and face certain scandal.

Ex-Governor Wins Election In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29. (AP)—Wealthy lumberman Hugh White, 70-year-old former governor, won his second term as Mississippi's chief executive today and became the second man in history to be elected to the post twice.

White defeated 35-year-old Paul B. Johnson, a Hattiesburg attorney whose late father was governor from 1940 until his death in 1943. The only other to serve two elective terms was the late Sen. Theo Bilbo.

Ironically, it was Johnson's father whom White defeated for first term as governor in 1935. White and the younger Johnson waged a bitter campaign before Tuesday's second democratic primary which centered around allegations to states rights.

The campaign was marked with acid disputes and White called it "the toughest ever conducted in the state of Mississippi."

White charged that Johnson did not wear a States Rights label until just prior to the first democratic primary Aug. 7. White led that race by 8,500 votes with Johnson second in a record field of eight contestants.

White had the support of Gov. Fielding Wright, a national States Rights leader. Johnson had the support of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), another power in that movement.

White's failure to gather a majority of the votes cast necessitated the run-off primary Tuesday between the two highest in the first race.

Democratic nomination is the same as election in this one-party state.

Unofficial returns from 1781 of the state's 1,782 precincts gave: White 199,493; Johnson 191,185.

Bedding Workers Schedule Strike

PORTLAND, Aug. 29. (AP)—Pacific northwest bedding workers will strike unless a new contract is signed this week, Cecil Rupprecht, president of the Northwest Federation of Upholsterers and Bedding Workers, said tonight.

He said workers in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane voted, 712 to 19, to strike when the old contract expires Friday.

The Portland local scheduled a meeting with employers here tomorrow.

Truman May Drop Ban on Reclamation

By Frank W. Valle
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (AP)—Hope for an extended reclamation program appeared brighter today with reports that President Truman may drop his two-year-old ban against starting new projects.

The president was asked to take such action by two western senators, Murray of Montana and Magnuson of Washington, both democrats.

After a 20-minute White House conference they told reporters Mr. Truman had given their proposal "a very good reception and indicated that he thought it was a very sensible approach to the program."

The presidential policy has been to defer—in the interest of the defense program—appropriations for new reclamation and flood control projects.

Murray and Magnuson urged that the policy be dropped in next year's department of interior budget. Its continuation, they said, would result in a "drying up" of the reclamation program with consequent loss of experienced personnel and inability to maintain or expand this nation's agricultural productivity.

They suggested that "a reasonably satisfactory program" could be provided next year with a \$250,000,000 appropriation—only slightly higher, they pointed out, than the \$243,733,000 of last year.

Of this \$250,000,000 would be to continue work on existing projects. The remainder they said, would go to new construction, permitting start on "12 to 15 urgently needed projects."

Lighthouse Almost Lost to Forest Fire

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29. (CP)—Lighthouse keeper N. E. Rendell almost lost his lighthouse today.

But the navy and some fishermen arrived in the nick of time.

Rendell sent a frantic call from his 100-acre station on Kal's Island at the entrance to Quatsino Sound to the British Columbia Forest service. A forest fire was about to eat him out of house and job.

Fifty men drafted from the navy tug Heatherston at Winter Harbor and from fishing boats and whalers at Col Harbor, got the fire under control. The forest service flew pumping equipment to the island.

Quatsino Sound is near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Daniels Says Truman to Run, Win in 1952

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP)—A prediction that President Truman will run for office again next year, and that he will be re-elected by an even bigger majority than in 1948, came today from one of his close friends, a well known newspaper editor.

It was contained in an article in the American magazine, written by Jonathan Daniels.

Daniels is editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer. He is a member of the democratic national committee, and the author of a biography of Mr. Truman.

In the article, Daniels asserted that the president believes his policies are right. To put them into effect, therefore, Mr. Truman necessarily must be the democratic candidate in 1952.

HI-HO to the State Fair See the Northwest Fiddlers

FIDDLER'S CONTEST
EVERY AFTERNOON AT THE STATE FAIR
BIG SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE

Wednesday Night, Sept. 5th
Everyone Come to the Square Dance Good Callers

JUST GOES OF FUN
HI-HO to the Fair

Woman Grows Big Beans



ROCK ISLAND, Wash., Aug. 29.—Mrs. James Reed of Rock Island, displays two giant guinea beans she grew in her backyard garden. The beans, one of which weighs ten pounds and is 50 inches long, grew as much as ten inches a day. Mrs. Reed says the vegetable is good when sliced like a cucumber and fried. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Husband, Wife on Opposing Ballots

WINGATE, Ind., Aug. 29. (AP)—A husband and wife have been nominated on opposing tickets for the Wingate town election Nov. 6.

Republicans named Mrs. James Ingersoll as their candidate for town clerk. Democrats this week chose her husband as a candidate for town trustee.

Johnsons Will Lumber Firm To Relatives

PORTLAND, Aug. 29. (AP)—Dean and Ernest Johnson, brothers killed in an airplane crash last week, left their extensive lumber holdings to their immediate families.

Their wills, admitted to probate today, gave 7,000 shares in the C. D. Johnson Lumber Co. of Toledo, Ore., to their mother, Mrs. Dorothy F. Johnson, Portland.

Dean Johnson left the rest of his estate to his widow in Portland, and his sons, Clarence of Toledo and Robert of Portland.

Ernest Johnson left the rest of his estate to his widow and daughters Margery and Dorothy, all of Portland.

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NOW SHOWING - OPEN 6:45
GO FOR BROKE!
—with BOB HOPE and JIM HANSON—
"The World's" CO-FEATURE "CASA MANANA"

Thursday—Sept. 6
1952 EDITION 1952 EDITION
HORACE HEIDT SHOW
Plus 50 Philip Morris Stars Of Radio and Television
SALEM HIGH AUDITORIUM
2 SHOWS
6:30 and 9:00 P. M.
Tickets on sale now at Stevens & Sons Jewelers
All Seats Reserved:
L20, L30, 2.40, 3.90 (Inc. Tax)
Sponsored by Salem Shrine Club, Benefit Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children

GRAND NOW! • Continuous Daily! John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe Arleen Whalen in "PASSAGE WEST"

VALENTINO NOW! • Continuous Daily! John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe Arleen Whalen in "PASSAGE WEST"

STATE NOW! • Open at 6:45 Dana Andrews Richard Conte —in— "Balcony Beach Band"

LIBERTY NOW! • Open at 6:45 ALAN LADD in "THE BLACK CAT"

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Explosion of Pipe Cuts Off Seattle Water

SEATTLE, Aug. 29. (AP)—One-third of Seattle's water supply was cut off for a time early today.

A 52-inch wood stave pipe blew out on Beacon ave., at Ferdinand st., sending a river of water over lawns and into basements clear to Empire way, main thoroughfare through Rainier valley.

Later, water from a main south of the break was diverted into the west Seattle system, averting a water shortage elsewhere.

Water Supt. Roy W. Morse said a mysterious electrolysis probably caused the break. He said current, probably direct current, was entering steel hands on one side of the wood pipe and leaving at the other, taking with it the metal and weakening the hands until they separated and let the unrestrained wood staves burst.

Forest Fire Losses Low

Oregon forest fires have been holding the limelight of late but the state has a record for freedom from fire, according to a report based on U.S. Forest service figures received Wednesday.

In 1950 Oregon was one of a dozen states to hold its fire losses to less than one-tenth of one per cent of its total forest acreage.

Last year, Oregon had 1,956 fires that burned 25,200 acres. In 1949 there were 2,603 fires that burned 63,641 acres, the report indicated.

Boring Farmers Win at Canby Fair

CANBY, Aug. 30. (AP)—The annual Clackamas county fair opened today with all available exhibit space filled in the 40-acre fairgrounds here.

The Boring Farmers' Union won the first of the main prizes, taking sweepstakes honors in booth exhibits. The Boring group display was a typical one-family farm in miniature, complete with growing crops of grass seed and cauliflower.

Russians May Present Own Peace Treaty

By Eddie Gilmore
MOSCOW, Aug. 28. (AP)—Certain western circles advanced a theory today that Soviet Russia may present her own draft of a peace treaty for Japan at the San Francisco conference.

These persons claim no advance information, but they have been in Moscow long enough to be familiar with the broad outlines of Soviet policy and have often guessed right on Soviet tactics in the past.

They speculated that any Soviet-proposed treaty would not differ greatly from the treaty proposed by John Foster Dulles of the United States, which is ready for the conference, but would have certain changes which might appeal to a number of nations. These sources did not go into details.

Western diplomats predict the Dulles draft will be adopted. But they insist it will not be an easy job. It is known that certain nations are not completely in accord with all provisions of the proposed treaty.

The Russians, objecting because communist China is not invited, says the Dulles draft would allow Japan to become militarily and economically powerful again. They are opposed to foreign troops remaining in Japan and they dislike the proposed American-Japanese military agreement which is to be signed after the treaty.

Moscow newspapers today carried editorials charging that the United States wants to keep its troops in Korea "in order at a suitable moment to carry them out their aggressive plans against the U.S.S.R. and the Chinese peoples republic."

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Confederate Money Banned By Theater

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29. (AP)—There's bad news from Abingdon—Virginia's Barter theater no longer recognizes confederate money.

Robert Porterfield, the theater's director, tacked a sign over the ticket window six weeks ago reading:

"Confederate money honored here."

The other day a tall stranger strode to the booth and blanketed down a \$20 confederate note.

"Five tickets, please," he said. Porterfield handed out the tickets, then reached out and tore up the sign.

Telefun By Warren Goodrich

"I make long distance calls by number to speed the service... gives the doctor time to get there before me..."

Long distance calls go through faster if you give the number you're calling, rather than just the name and address... Pacific Telephone.

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Schwinn-Built PANTHER
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- Luggage carrier, chrome-trim tank.
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B.F. Goodrich TUBELESS TIRE
* Tested and proved by AAA.
* Safe punctures as you drive.
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* Costs less than regular tires with safety tubes.

Go the tire without a tube that lets you drive without a worry. Fit your present rims. Available now. Liberal trade-in.

Extra power! Extra Silent!

CHAMPION Lite Twin
Here's everything you want in an outboard — power, speed, ease of operation, year-in, year-out dependability. Cannot be flooded. Full reverse steering.

- 7.9 H.P.—O.B.C. certified
- Steel underwater exhaust
- "Full-a-craft" ducts

\$199.50
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