

West Berlin's War Of Nerves Brings Gunfire, Kidnaping

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet soldiers and East German Communists resorted to tommy-gunfire and kidnaping of two women Wednesday in the war of nerves edging on Free Berlin.

A U. S. military policeman on patrol was wounded and the quiet of a disputed cemetery was shattered by the burst of gunfire. The German women were kidnaped from the British and French sectors Wednesday night by mixed squads of Russian soldiers and Communist police.

The first abduction was done by two Russian troopers and four policemen. They snatched a woman from the Spandau Woods, in the British sector, and hustled their screaming victim into the Soviet Zone before West Berlin riot police could answer the alarm.

Neighbors said the woman had been living in Eiskeller, a suburb the Russians seized this week. A few hours later the second German woman was kidnaped from the streets of Hermsdorf, in the French sector, and taken across the boundary. She was hauled off by three Soviet soldiers and three policemen.

Russian soldiers fired warning bursts to emphasize to West Berlin police their claim to a burial ground on the French sector border in tightening a security belt around West Berlin.

The French intervened and both sides agreed to submit the dispute to the Big Four commanders in the city Thursday.

The U. S. military policeman was grazed and his jeep damaged by a bullet fired by an East German border guard.

The Americans protested swiftly to the Russians.

The storm on Capital Hill was concentrated in the Senate, where: 1. Sen. Maybank D-SC proposed a 120-day ban on strikes in defense-important industries, with a seven-man board empowered to recommend dispute settlement terms. The government could seize an industry if the board's terms were not accepted.

2. The Senate voted 42-41—with Vice President Barkley voting to break a 41-41 tie—to retain the present three-way Wage Stabilization Board set-up of public, labor and industry members, but make them subject to Senate confirmation.

Nearly 725,000 workers were idle as a result of the steel strike. Steel supplies were generally ample for the moment. However, government officials warned that some defense work, particularly jet aircraft production, may be hampered quickly.

Gen. Eisenhower Invited to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower can have the House Appropriations Committee for a sounding board, if he wants it, to stir his differences with Sen. Robert A. Taft over how much money should go into foreign aid.

In the midst of Congress leaders' efforts to get quick action on a compromise authorization bill worked out in conference, Chairman Cannon D-Mo disclosed Wednesday that he had invited the general to testify before the group which passes on the actual allotment of money.

Plans for Sheridan Sewers Complete

SHERIDAN (AP)—Details of a proposed \$420,000 sewer system for Sheridan are rapidly complete, and the matter is expected to go before residents in an election next fall. The State Sanitary Authority has ordered the city to have the system in use by the end of 1953.

Bids on Installation of Dam Equipment Opened

PORTLAND (AP)—A low bid of \$548,051 was submitted to Army Engineers for installing machinery and equipment, including turbines, at the Detroit dam powerhouse Wednesday.

The bid came from the Urban Plumbing and Heating Co., Portland.

PHONE NEGOTIATION DUE
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Abilene Finds Ike Man of Many Moods

By REIMAN MORIN
ABILENE, Kas. (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town saw not one but three very different men Wednesday when it welcomed him back to the place where he grew up.

One was a nostalgic, slightly sentimental man, gazing fondly through the elm trees lining the old back yard, reminiscing, and using his memories to illustrate what he wanted to say.

The second was the old crony, back on main street, comfortable, relaxed, capering, clowning, and happy to be seeing the neighbors again.

And the third was the political candidate, a man with the wraps off now, jut-pawed and plainly ready for a fight.

Eisenhower's moods shifted and changed more abruptly than the fickle weather over the Kansas plains.

There were deep lines around his mouth and eyes when he stepped off the train. Some of the luster was gone from his celebrated smile, as he came through the waiting crowds, holding Mrs. Eisenhower by the arm. His gestures were mechanical. He seemed concerned about something.

A few moments later, when he spoke of his parents, the timber of his voice changed. It grew husky. A warm, throaty quality blurred the Kansas accent he has never lost.

Two hours later, he was standing on a balcony of the Sunflower Hotel, watching a parade. His own life was the theme. The gold and silver-foll floats illustrated his schools, his appointments, his war years, his marriage.

There, for more than an hour, he kept the jam-packed crowds below laughing and applauding with his antics. He grinned, waved his arms, called out quips to the people below, signed autograph books as they were tossed up from the streets, bounced on his toes to the parade music of the bands. He was a picture of happy, perpetual motion.

Man of Politics
Then there was another Eisenhower, the man in politics.

His main speech, delivered late in the afternoon on the heels of a pelting rain, touched on practically every issue that has already been thrust into the Republican and Democratic campaigns for nomination.

Some of the spelling out of issues may be expected to appear Thursday morning when Eisenhower meets the press in a major news conference.

Stock Market At Year's High

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market reached a new high for the year Wednesday with railroads providing the big strength.

In the background of that leadership were a number of highly favorable factors that were an aid or better than face value by Wall Street bulls.

Kingpin of the rise was Atlantic Coast Line railroad which added 7 1/2 at 115 1/2.

The road has shown good earnings, and at the same time there were renewed hopes of a stock split.

Other rail gainers included Southern Pacific 2 at 79 1/2.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained \$1.40, the second best advance this year.

It now stands at \$104.50, a new high for 1952 and the highest since Sept. 10, 1930.

The railroad component of the average also reached a new 1952 high with a gain of \$2.40. Industrials were up \$1 and utilities 50 cents.

Volume was 1,200,000 shares.

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Earl Needham, 52, Succumbs

Earl W. Needham, a welder and mechanic who was a native of Salem, died Tuesday in Portland at the age of 52. His home had been in Portland in recent years.

Funeral rites will be held at 1 p.m. (DST) Friday at Mt. Scott Funeral Home, 59th and Foster Road, Portland, followed by burial at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Needham, 1325 Lee St., Salem; a son, Billy Needham of Roseburg; a daughter, Mrs. Lila Isom, Joseph; two grandchildren, Gary and Linda Isom of Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Beryl Van Sante, Portland, and brother, Albert I. Needham, Salem.

Youthful Trio Faces Charge Of Burglary

Burglary charges were filed on Wednesday against three Salem-area youths involved in the disturbance at the Salem Speed Shop which ended in the shooting of Glenn Volz, 25, operator of the shop.

Salem General Hospital reported late Wednesday that Volz was in a "fairly good" condition.

The youngest of the burglar trio, 16-year-old Roger A. Howard, is to have his next hearing in juvenile court, where it will be decided whether he will be kept there or go to circuit court to face charges of burglary, burglary not in a dwelling and concealing stolen property.

Also facing the two burglary counts, and held in lieu of \$15,000 bail each, are Robert L. Morris and Frank D. Brewster, both 18. They waived preliminary hearings in District Court and were held for the grand jury on the charge of burglary not in a dwelling, involving the theft of tires, batteries and other items from the DuPont service station, 3455 N. River Rd.

Howard, Morris and Brewster asked for preliminary examinations set for Saturday, on the charge of burglary, involving the break-in of the Speed Shop on Portland Road early Tuesday morning.

Questioning by State, City and County officials revealed Wednesday that Morris and Brewster were involved in school burglaries on the night of May 21. Howard has not been found to be involved in these charges, State Police Sergeant Avon F. Mayfield reported.

Burglaries included were at Mission Bottom school where a radio was taken, Buena Crest where a radio, microscope and magnifying glass was stolen; Mountain View where a record player, ukulele, tools and pens were taken and books were removed from Auburn School.

The older youths were held in the Marion County Jail and Howard in city jail.

2 Hurt in Crash Of Motorbike

A 42-year-old Gervais resident and his 14-year-old son were taken to a Silvertown hospital Wednesday following a collision between the motorbike on which they were riding and an automobile.

The collision occurred about two miles west of Gervais on the St. Louis road.

Suffering a possible fractured shoulder and lacerations about the face and neck was Perry E. Wells, 42, of Gervais Route 1, Box 336. His son, Walter, 14, suffered a possible fracture of the left leg and lacerations about the face.

The two were taken to the Silvertown hospital by the Salem City Ambulance.

Case Commissioned Second Lieutenant

Richard S. Case, National Guard sergeant with Salem's Company B, has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Guard headquarters announced Wednesday.

He has been given new assignment to a battalion headquarters unit in Silvertown. Case is a Zellerbach Paper Co. employe and a resident of 1985 Oxford St.

NEGOTIATIONS HELD

PORTLAND (AP)—AFL Teamsters conferred with the Truck Operators League of Oregon Wednesday in an attempt to reach a new contract.

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County-Wide Civil Defense Reorganized

Completed reorganization of the Salem civil defense setup, charged with specialized, non-duplicating activities, was announced Wednesday by Wallace S. Wharton, Joint Marion County-City director.

Wharton said the reformation was worked out, with the aid of Col. Phillip W. Allison, chief deputy of the city, "to provide economy of effort by volunteer workers through elimination of duplication between the city and county civil defense units."

As directed in a new city CD manual, establishing responsibility and points of integration, one of the major changes is creation of both fire and police divisions under deputies responsible only to the director and chief deputy. This was done, said Wharton, because both units have sound cores of professional men on 24-hour duty.

To serve as deputies are Ellsworth L. Smith, assistant fire chief, for fire; Chief Clyde A. Warren, police, for police; Chief J. Armstrong, administration; Charles A. McClure, plans and mobilization; Edgar A. Linden Jr., operations; Robert Drager, warden services.

Assistant deputies named are City Attorney Chris Kowitz, legal; Winston H. Taylor, public information; Gordon Keith, industrial protection; City Recorder Al Mundt, public protection; J. H. Davis, engineering; Lynn Clark, transportation; Dr. Robert F. Anderson, health. Other assistants are to be named for personnel, supplies, shelter, rescue and evacuation, welfare.

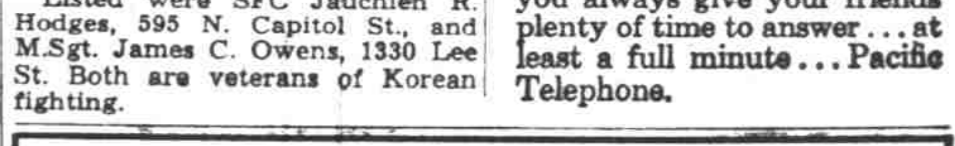
SALEM VETS RETURN

The War Department Wednesday listed two Salem veterans as being aboard the transport Gen. Edgar T. Collins due to arrive in San Francisco, Calif., Tuesday.

Listed were SFC Jauchien R. Hodges, 595 N. Capitol St., and M.Sgt. James C. Owens, 1330 Lee St. Both are veterans of Korean fighting.

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