

# Inmate Slain in Reformatory Riot

## Pajama-Clad Mossadegh Surrenders to Successor

By DON SCHWIND  
TEHRAN, Iran (U. P.)—Vanquished Mohammed Mossadegh, blasted from power by a royalist uprising, limped into the central Tehran officers' club in pink pajamas Thursday and surrendered dejectedly to his successor, Premier Fazlollah Zahedi.

## Mint Growers Glum As Major Buyer Cuts Off 1953 Purchases

JEFFERSON—Mint growers in this area round themselves with no market for the rest of this year's crop of mint oil Thursday after the major buyer chopped off purchases.

Growers, already glum over a sharp cut from \$6 to \$4 a pound for oil, were advised Wednesday that the A. M. Todd & Co., largest purchaser of peppermint oil in this area, had filled its commitments and would make no further purchases.

The decision left many growers with most of their crop unharvested and faced with the probability of storing the oil over until new demands are raised. Heaviest hit were small growers who have been operating with a small cash backlog.

The new blow, along with the price drop, added to a chain of events hitting the 1953 mint crop. Growing conditions, along with rust, have kept the mint, one of the largest cash crops in the Santiam bottom country, far below standard this season.

Some growers can remember when the price of mint oil right after the first World War soared to an all-time high of \$19, but in a few years was down to around 70 to 90 cents. Growers became discouraged, dismantled their distilleries and planted their fields to grain and seed crops.

Then in 1940, just before World War II, mint oil was priced at \$2, climbing to \$3 in 1941, then in 1942 at the beginning of the second World War, jumped to \$7, and retaining that price for a few years.

With the rise in the price of peppermint oil, growers again planted more of their fields to mint, until this year, when average yields were held down, hoping to stall the drop in price.

According to the US Department of Agriculture, the Pacific coast crop of peppermint oil this year is expected to be about 15% smaller than last year, but this decrease is almost entirely offset by prospects for larger crops of peppermint and spearmint in the Midwest. Total domestic production on mint oil, both this year and last, is estimated by the Crop Reporting Service at about 2.3 million pounds.

## Leg-Shaving Barber Gets Cash Clipped

KLAMATH FALLS (U. P.)—District Judge D. E. Van Vactor Thursday postponed a hearing for a shapely 20-year-old Oklahoma woman accused of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The woman, Dawn Starr, was charged with passing a \$10 bogus check to a Klamath Falls barber who shaved her legs a week ago. Miss Starr walked into the barber shop wearing shorts and told the barber, E. G. Patrick, she wanted a leg shave. She said later that he put on too much tonic after he finished.

The shapely young woman explained that leg shaving by barbers was not unusual in Oklahoma where she had lived. District Attorney Frank Alderson said that Miss Starr also cashed a bogus check for \$10 at the beauty parlor of Mrs. Kathryn Maloney.

The case was delayed until Tuesday because Patrick was out of town. Miss Starr said she is a granddaughter of Belle Starr, a famed character of the Old West.

Klamath Falls police said they were advised Thursday that the woman is wanted under the name of Lorene McEntire-Rene on a charge of passing bogus checks in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

## THE WEATHER

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	75	57	trace
Portland	72	55	trace
San Francisco	66	57	trace
Chicago	68	57	.00
New York	78	63	.00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. High today 78 to 80, low tonight 50 to 52. Warner Saturday. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 60 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION	Since Start of Year	Sept. 1 This Year	Last Year	Normal
	28.54	28.54	28.54	28.54

"Peace be with you," the new Premier said, speaking first the phrase that Iranians use as a mark of respect.

Mossadegh smiled wanly, bowed stiffly over his cane from the waist and answered in a barely audible tone.

"And with you be peace."

The witness said the nationalist leader seemed barely able to walk in the dramatic sequel to the overthrow of his dictatorially-inclined government Wednesday by troops loyal to the absent Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Visibly Depressed

Mossadegh was visibly depressed. He weakly returned the salutes of Maj. Gen. Zahedi's troops as he limped along the club corridors to meet the man who swept him from power in a nine-hour coup that cost 300 lives.

The ex-Premier, 76, was accompanied by his political adviser, Ali Shayeagan, and two former Cabinet ministers. The latter were Seifollah Moazzami, ousted as minister of posts and telegraph, and Gholam Hossein Sadighi, former minister of the interior, a job Zahedi himself once held under Mossadegh.

There was no hint of the whereabouts of Mossadegh's foreign minister, Hossein Fatemi. Wednesday's reports said he had been "torn to pieces."

Anticipated Surrender

Zahedi helped Mossadegh to an easy chair beside his desk. The other three captives were shown seats along the wall.

The four were notified that furnished rooms awaited them on the top floor of the club.

The ex-Premier smiled and bowed his head in thanks.

Mossadegh and his colleagues arrived at the club under the guns of tanks drawn up in anticipation of their surrender.

Shah Due to Return

Mossadegh limped in at 7 p. m. He was officially placed under arrest by the officers flanking Zahedi. He surrendered exactly 12 hours after Zahedi broadcast an order for Mossadegh to give himself up within 24 hours.

"Then we will wait for the nation to say what should be done with him," the new Premier said in his broadcast.

The Shah, arriving in Rome to start home in a chartered Dutch air liner within a few hours, sent instructions to Zahedi to safeguard Mossadegh's life.

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Pilings Foil Salem Boys' Boat Cruise

Five young Salem boys, from 10 to 13 years of age, had high hopes for floating someone else's boat in the Willamette River, but the plan was nipped when the craft got stuck on some pilings.

The 14-foot craft, belonging to Earl Andresen, 2335 E. Nob Hill, was reported stolen Monday, and Wednesday city detectives talked to the five who admitted taking it. The boys said they had floated the boat down Mill Creek, but it caught on pilings underneath the Oregon Pulp and Paper mill.

Parents of the boys agreed they would recover the boat and return it to Andresen.

BONDS AUTHORIZED

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The prospector, Jim Stone of Seattle, reached the safety of the Baker chrome mine Wednesday night. His companion on the mining trip, Morris Seliger of Grants Pass, had appeared at the mine 24 hours earlier.

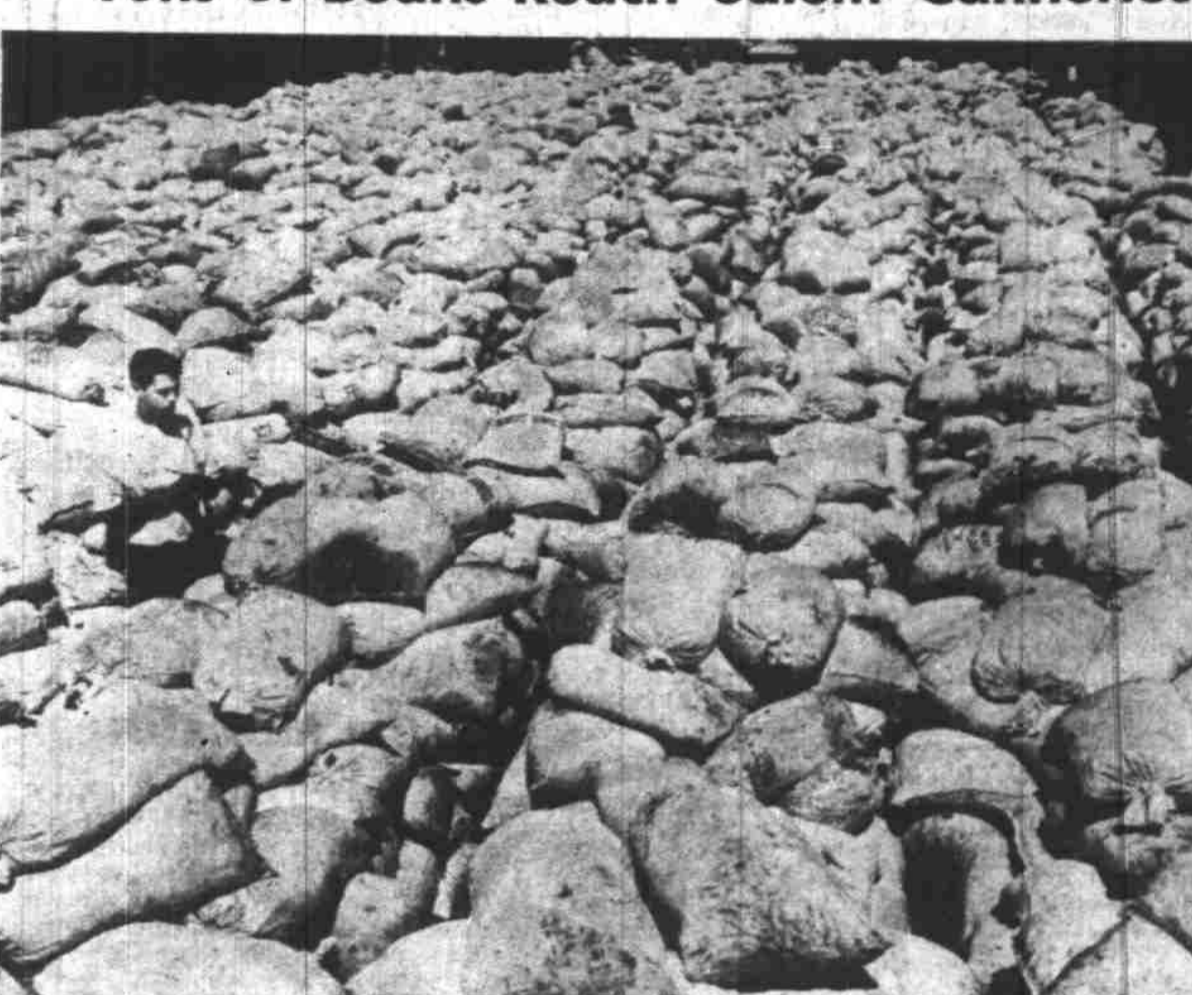
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## Tons of Beans Reach Salem Canneries



Beans — 200 tons of them — are in the mass of sacks shown in the above photo taken recently at Paulus Brothers Cannery, where three shifts a day are now working. All these beans were processed, however, by dawn of the next day, and a similar pile was waiting in their place. Just one day's work at the cannery, the beans shown filled nearly 450,000 No. 2 cans or enough to keep one man eating at the rate of a case a week for 340 years. Almost hidden by the sacks above is cannery worker Bob Lyons. (Statesman Photo)

## Sultan Loses Throne in French Move

By TOM MASTERSON

RABAT, French Morocco (U. P.)—France dethroned the Sultan of Morocco Thursday and exiled him with his family to Corsica, while ominous threats of a "jihad"—Moslem holy war—gathered over this North African protectorate.

Pierce tribesmen from the South, the hard-riding Berbers of legendary fighting fame, were on the move toward Rabat, the capital. Some already reached the outskirts of the city, a French official spokesman said, and scattered fighting was reported in the turbulent native quarter.

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## Happy Americans Released by Reds

PANMUNJOM (U. P.)—With shouts of "Whoopie" and dances of joy the largest group of American war prisoners yet released came back from Red captivity Friday on the 17th day of Operation Big Switch.

One soldier called out that all the 150 Americans being repatriated during the day were from Camp 1 for "incorrigibles" at Chongson, near the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria.

Besides the Americans the Reds also released 300 South Korean soldiers including one full colonel, Lih Ik Soon. He was the highest ranking officer yet repatriated by the Reds.

The returning Americans were in high spirits.

## New Pumper Set for Fire Department

A brand new \$17,507 four-wheel drive pumper for the Salem Fire Department will come to Salem from Portland Monday bringing the first of such equipment to the city.

"This will be the only four-wheel drive unit between Salem and Portland," said Chief Ellsworth Smith. The new equipment will pump 750 gallons of water per minute, the chief explained.

Awarding contract for this truck to the Feenaghty Machine Company in Portland by the City Council touched off quite a lively dispute during the council meeting Dec. 22, 1952. Some councilmen had argued that the machine cost too much and pointed out that there were bids as much as \$500 lower. The other half of the councilmen had argued that the Feenaghty machine was a superior one and would last longer.

Wheat Piles High Awaiting Shipment

UMATILLA (U. P.)—A mound of wheat has grown beside the Pendleton Grain Growers elevator here and now totals 150,000 bushels.

Manager Jim Hill Jr., said he thought terminal elevators soon would have space, though, with ships due to load for overseas points next week.

## U.S. to Vote Against India Post on Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U. P.)—The United States announced publicly Thursday night it will vote against India's participation in the Korean peace conference.

The American delegation at the same time stepped up its campaign to keep the Indians off the sidelines.

Faced by the strong possibility that India would get a seat unless he came out flatly and definitely with the "Washington" decision, U. S. State Dept. spokesman Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said the following statement: "The United States will vote on the resolution recommending India's participation in the Korean political conference."

"We are not against India as such. On the contrary, we admire her and regard her as a leading democratic nation. But we feel that it is not right to put any one non-belligerent nation on a higher footing than many others."

"We think that the Soviet Union should be present but on the Communist side because she actively aided aggression and should be held responsible and accountable for peace."

Other delegates have said Lodge would vote against India, but this was the first time the U. S. delegate made a definite statement on the matter.

WARMUP PREDICTION

More clouds seemed in store for Salem and vicinity today and tonight, but U. S. weathermen predicted a warmer day for Saturday. Highest temperature Thursday was 75 degrees and a trace of rain was recorded. Highest temperature expected for today was 78 to 80 degrees and the lowest 50 to 52.

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## The Russian Embassy

The Statesman's Washington correspondent, A. Robert Smith, rang the doorbell at the Soviet embassy, The result will make interesting reading Sunday in Your Home Newspaper.

## Convicts Fire Buildings in Washington

MONROE, Wash. (U. P.)—An inmate was shot and killed and three others wounded when they rushed the walls of the Washington State Reformatory here Thursday night three hours after 300 inmates set fire to five buildings.

The rioting inmates, whose confined here, wrecked a cellhouse and stood off firemen who were called to quell the fires despite the presence of several hundred peace officers.

Three hours after the outbreak started a dozen of the convicts were driven back by gunfire from guards. One was killed and three others wounded, two critically.

May Be Hostages

The dead man's identity was not immediately known.

Approximately half of the rioters were on the grounds at the scene of the blaze, a hundred yards from the main cell blocks where another 150 inmates had taken over one of the buildings and were running amok.

It was not known several hours after the outbreak started at 7 p. m. FST whether any guards or other employees had been taken hostage by the inmates.

Came As Surprise

Warden P. J. Squier said he knew of no reason for the sudden outbreak of violence which occurred apparently on a prearranged signal while the bulk of the inmates were in the reformatory yard for their recreation period.

Within moments the inmates had set fire to the brick plant, a large wooden building, a laundry, cannery, machine shop and the carpenter and auto repair shop.

The brick plant fire spread through the building quickly, fed partially by an automobile which had been set ablaze and pushed into the structure.

Battle Firemen

Battle firemen, police and other employees had been taken hostage by the inmates.

Other fire equipment arrived soon from nearby towns and scores of policemen poured in from Everett, Olympia and Seattle, 30 miles to the southwest. Despite this, none of the fire trucks could be taken through the gates and the flames spread without hindrance.

About 160 inmates were in the group which was holding back the firemen, Warden Squier said, and another 150 had taken over a cell block. They were throwing rocks through its windows and apparently ripping up the furnishings and plumbing.

Calls for Guards

About 300 of the inmates took no part in the riot, Squier said. The institution houses youthful offenders, some of whom are considered dangerous.

Two hours after the riot broke out, additional calls were sent out for additional firemen, police and tear gas squads. Civil defense authorities were asked to send special equipment used for breaking into buildings.

Squier said he did not believe any of the inmates had escaped through the cordon of police which virtually encircled the entire area. The reformatory sprawls over an area several blocks square and is surrounded by roads which make it easily accessible.

Rash of Lightning Fires in Oregon

There were 31 lightning fires throughout the state Thursday night, but the State Forestry Department reported that none were serious and all were under control. Twenty of them were reported in the Prineville area and 10 in The Dalles area. One was burning in southwest Oregon near Medford.

DEMOS PICK RINKE

PORTLAND (U. P.)—The Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee Thursday elected Ken Rinke, Portland public relations man, as chairman.

LOGGER KILLED

EUGENE (U. P.)—A falling tree killed Don Thomas, about 34, Blue River logger Thursday. He was at work in the Blue River area.

PINE ORDERS UP

PORTLAND (U. P.)—Pine orders for the week ended Aug. 15 totaled 77,307,000 board feet, the Western Pine Association reported Friday.

The Kinsey Report

Controversial, revealing, salacious—all manner of adjectives were applied to the widely-published Kinsey Report on the human male. And now comes his similar survey of American women. The Associated Press story on the new Kinsey report just released is on page 12 of the Statesman today.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



BEAT IT, I LIKE TO SOAK