

# Telegram Lone Man Said to Be Dead, Revived

## Clue to Family Of Diplomat

(Story also on page one)

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A telegram offered the only clue Wednesday to the fate of the wife of British diplomat Donald Maclean.

The telegram, from Mrs. Melinda Maclean to her mother, said "safe and well, don't worry."

Previous telegrams in the case of Maclean and Guy Burgess, missing from Rennes, France, since May 26, 1951, have proved to be poor clues.

There was a message from Paris to Mrs. Maclean in London a few days after the disappearance of Maclean, then 38, a Foreign Office expert on American affairs who sat in on the U.S.-British-Canadian committee that handled political aspects of the atom bomb.

"Had to leave unexpectedly," it said. "Sorry, darling. I love you. Please do not stop loving me."

And a message received from Rome by Burgess' mother, Mrs. J. R. Bassett, said: "Terribly sorry for my silence. Am embarking on a long Mediterranean holiday. Do forgive me, Guy."

Neither led to any break in the case.

Mrs. Maclean left her mother's apartment Friday with her children in a black 1952 Chevrolet sedan for a weekend outing. She said she was going to visit friends in the Montreaux region, but did not

identify them. The children are Fergus, 9; Donald, 7; and 2-year-old Melinda, who was born three weeks after Maclean and Burgess, a specialist in Communist affairs, vanished on a trip officials believe may have taken them into the Soviet sphere.

Nationwide Search  
Swiss police began a nationwide search for the family after Mrs. Dunbar reported Monday that they had failed to return as scheduled Sunday night. Britain called on Italy, Austria, West Germany and France, adjoining Switzerland, to help in the hunt.

Swiss police said that, apart from the telegram, they had found no trace thus far of the family or the



WICKENBURG, Ariz. — Dr. William N. Henry checks heart of smiling patient, Paul W. Carmody, 26, who he said "died" on the operating table and was revived 4 minutes and 45 seconds later. The operation took place in Wickenburg, Ariz. Dr. Henry said Dr. Fred Shannon opened the man's chest, massaged the heart, and injected a drug. The heart started beating again. Dr. Henry assisted in the operation. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

car. Mrs. Maclean came to live with her mother early last year.

Charles Knecht, Geneva chief of police, said there was no positive information whether Mrs. Maclean had voluntarily rejoined her husband somewhere in Eastern Europe or whether she had been kidnapped or met with an accident.

VALLEY MEN TO RETURN  
SEATTLE (AP)—The transport Marine Serpent will dock here Thursday with 2,908 passengers, mostly Army enlisted men, from the Far East. Aboard are Cpl. Max E. Edwards, Route 1, Dayton, and M. Sgt. Robert J. Kotre, Silverton.

# Demos Claim Restoration Of Harmony

By DOUGLAS CORNELL  
CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats tracked out of town Wednesday with claims of restored party harmony and bright chances of victory in special elections this fall and in the 1954 battle for control of Congress.

An equally confident advance guard of the GOP moved in, for double feature conferences of their own — regional rallies of Republican women and state chairmen Friday and Saturday.

"Let's get the crusade back on the road," said Victor A. Johnston, director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

National Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, told a news conference a national Democratic rally that wound up Tuesday made "great progress" in whipping up party enthusiasm.

"I feel greater confidence," he said, "for the 1954 elections and greater confidence for some of the special elections."

While avoiding outright predictions of party victories, he mentioned contests for vacant House seats coming up soon in the California and New Jersey, and important gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and Virginia.

Mitchell said both Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, and former President Harry S. Truman have been listed for oratorical efforts in the electioneering ahead. Stevenson has agreed to talk at two party huddles this fall, he said, and Truman will step to the firing line early next year.

These conferences are expected to follow the pattern of the rally here, where the party clans talked over finances and campaign techniques, beat the drums for victory in 1954 and whaled away at the Eisenhower record on agriculture, foreign policy and all the other issues anybody could think of.

In its own upcoming conferences, the GOP is getting squared away for an equally early start on the 1954 campaigning and some counter-cannoning against Dem-

# Commie Backs Recruiting Of Students

SEATTLE (AP)—John Daschbach, one of six defendants in the government's Communist-conspiracy trial, testified Wednesday he believed University of Washington professors had a right to recruit students into the Communist Party.

This, he said, was no different than recruiting students for the Republican or Democratic Parties.

But, when asked if he would feel the same way about recruitment into the German-American Bund, he answered with a show of indignation:

"Of course it is not the same. We regard the Bund as anti-American."

The opinions were voiced during cross-examination of the defendant by the government's attorney, Tracy Griffin.

He told the court he was unable to recollect a King County Communist Party convention in 1946 during which, Griffin said, Daschbach read a report, served as an ed to his party's executive committee.

"I would be proud to know I was a member of that committee," he said.

"Do your office holders generally know whether they are on a committee or not?" Griffin asked.

Daschbach replied he could speak only for himself and that he was doing his best to recall.

Cross-examination of Daschbach will continue Thursday. The trial now is in its 22nd week.

oeratic charges that Eisenhower has broken promises to the farmer and installed what Truman called a "wrecking crew" in Washington.

The call is out for party chairmen from 21 Midwestern and Mountain states to be here by Friday, and Republican women from 18 Midwestern and Southern states — perhaps 1,200 of them — are on the way.

Light is required for vision and night prowling animals cannot see in total darkness.

# \$100,000 Studio Fire Fought



BURBANK, Calif. — Firemen fight blaze which nearly destroyed a square block of motion picture sets at the Columbia Pictures Corp. Burbank, Calif., ranch. Sets razed included replicas of a four-story apartment building, a bank and a medieval galleon. Unofficial estimates placed the damage in the neighborhood of \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

# Arguments Delay Gas Hearing Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys argued so long Wednesday over terms of a forthcoming recess in the Pacific Northwest natural gas proceedings that they failed to complete questioning of remaining witnesses.

As a result the prolonged hearing — now nearing 100 days and 17,000 pages of testimony — now is scheduled to recess sometime Thursday.

No definite length for the recess has been announced by Glenn R. Law, Power Commission examiner. It will be to permit attorneys to prepare for cross-examination of witnesses.

Alvin Kurtz, Power Commission

# Boxcar Lack Forces Short Work Week

EUGENE (AP)—A four-day work week because of a serious shortage of railroad boxcars will be put into effect Friday by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Springfield, G. E. Weyerhaeuser, assistant to the manager, announced Wednesday.

The curtailment will affect about 830 employees in the plywood and lumber operations. Not affected are employees of the pulp division, and pond and logging workers.

Weyerhaeuser said the mill had accumulated a large inventory the past month because of delays in obtaining shipping accommodations.

# Parole Board to Open Baker Office

BAKER (AP)—The State Office of Parole and Probation will have an office in Baker.

Russell Scott, district field officer, said Baker, Malheur, Union and Wallowa counties were removed from the Pendleton district, headed by Jack Wiseman. It is the first time an office has been open in Baker.

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