

Tear Gas, Hoses Used to End Riot In Buenos Aires

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BUENOS AIRES (U)—Anti-gov-
ernment demonstrators clashed
with police and supporters of Pres-
ident Peron's government Wednes-
day in several parts of downtown
Buenos Aires. Many persons were
injured. About 30 were arrested.
Police broke up the disorders

with tear gas and fire hoses. But
fights kept erupting for a two-hour
period. Several shots were fired
during one encounter near the U.
S. Embassy.

About 500 persons started the
demonstration with a march down
Florida Street, yelling anti-govern-
ment slogans. About the same
time, a few blocks away, another
group leaving mass at the Roman
Catholic metropolitan cathedral on
Plaza de Mayo began demonstra-
ting.

Both groups clashed with police
and other government adherents.
The total number of victims of
Wednesday's violence could not be
determined.

The outbreaks erupted only about
12 hours after the Peronista Party
had declared what appeared to be
an end to the wobbly two-month
truce between the Peron govern-
ment and the Catholic Church, the
state church in Argentina.

4-City Boat Races Due Here Sunday

Plans were completed Wednes-
day for the inter-city boat races
to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at
Wallace Marine Park, it was an-
nounced by Gil Allen, commo-
dore of the sponsoring Salem
Boat Club. Time trials will start
at 10:30 a.m.

Boaters from Albany, Corvallis,
Lebanon and Salem are among
expected participants. The club
also drew up plans for a three-day
cruise to Champeo over the Labor Day week-
end. Cruise co-chairman Robert
Hullette and George Cooper, as-
sisted by Ray Morrow and Rob-
ert Laudahl, are in charge of this
public event. Information can be
obtained by calling Hullette at
4-8049 after 6 p.m.

The club also set next Wednes-
day as "work night" for the com-
pletion of club ensigns and
jacket emblems.

HELD FOR COOS COUNTY
Delmar Leroy Dawson, 25, of
Coos Bay, charged with rape by
Coos County authorities, Wednes-
day was arrested here while vis-
iting at 1017 N. 16th St., Salem
police reported. Police also de-
tained a 15-year-old girl to whom
they say he was married Tues-
day. His bail was set at \$5,000,
police reported.

Actor Admits Red Activity, Names Others

NEW YORK (U)—After three
days of hearings, the House Un-
American Activities Committee
Wednesday found an actor who ad-
mitted he had been a Communist
— and he named six others he
said he knew as Communists.

George Hall, who has appeared
in several Broadway plays and
numerous radio and television
shows, told the committee he
joined the party in 1946 and re-
mained active for about nine
months.

Hall named six other actors and
actresses as Communists during
that time: John Randolph and his
wife, Sarah Cunningham; Alan
Manson; Joshua Shelley; George
Keane and Keane's wife, Betty
Winkler.

Randolph and his wife both in-
voked the Fifth Amendment before
the committee Monday. Keane and
Shelley testified after Hall and
pleaded the Fifth Amendment.
Manson is to appear before the
committee later in the week. Miss
Winkler was not subpoenaed.

Other witnesses, besides Shelley
and Keane, who appeared Wednes-
day and asserted their constitu-
tional privileges were Peter Law-
rence, a theatrical producer; Al-
bert Ottenheimer, an actor; and
Madeline Lee, actress and wife of
comedian Jack Guilford.

Some pleaded the First Amend-
ment, which guarantees freedom of
speech, as well as the Fifth, which
provides that a person may not
be compelled to testify against
himself.

Miss Lee went further. She plead-
ed the First, Fourth, Fifth and
Eighth Amendments.

Chief Joseph Dam Generators Ready

PORTLAND (U)—An additional
192,000 kilowatts of hydroelectric
power are ready to go into the
Bonneville Power Administra-
tion's Northwest grid.

The new power represented out-
put from the first three generators
at Chief Joseph Dam on the Col-
umbia River. The generators were
expected to be "on the line" by
Thursday.

Thirteen more generators are
scheduled for operation at Chief
Joseph. When all are in service,
scheduled by December, 1958, they
will produce 1,024,000 kilowatts.

THREE BOYS FLEE
Three inmates of the MacLaren
School for Boys at Woodburn Wed-
nesday walked off from a work
detail, it was reported by state
police. They were listed as Er-
nest Williams, 17, Tulare, Calif.;
Henry Parrish, 16, Heppner;
Marvin Oakland, 16, Lebanon.

Russ Farmers Tour Valley of San Joaquin

TRACY, Calif. (U)—A fast mov-
ing Russian farm delegation Wed-
nesday toured California's San
Joaquin Valley, known as the
world's richest agricultural area.

Wednesday morning the Rus-
sians paid tribute to the memory
of famed plant breeder Luther
Burbank at his home at Santa
Rosa.

The Soviet agriculturalists laid
a wreath on the grave of this man
whose fame is great in the Soviet
Union as in America and the rest
of the world. Burbank is buried
beneath a giant lebanon cedar tree
in the front yard of the house
where he lived and carried on his
experiments in the development
of new plant varieties.

A deed to the Burbank house
and grounds — now called "The
Luther Burbank Gardens" — was
transferred only Tuesday to the
city of Santa Rosa. The property
is to be kept up by the city as a
perpetual Luther Burbank memo-
rial. Previously the gardens were
maintained by Santa Rosa Junior
College.

Seattle Bank Bandit Hunted In Portland

SEATTLE (U)—FBI agents and
police Wednesday searched for the
"post-card" bandit who Tuesday
robbed the Times Square branch
of the Seattle Trust and Savings
Bank.

The hunt spread to Portland af-
ter a Tacoma taxi driver reported
a gunman he picked up in Tacoma
Tuesday night forced him to drive
to Portland and then robbed him
of \$70 and a watch.

Sheridan John Wharton, 57, told
Portland police the gunman
pressed a pistol in his back and
said, "I answer the description of
the guy who robbed the Seattle
bank and I had to get out of town.
I'm wanted in Chicago."

The bank reported Wednesday
that \$1,504 was obtained by the
bandit instead of \$3,363, as first
reported.

A reward up to \$5,000 was an-
nounced Wednesday by the Wash-
ington Bankers Assn. for informa-
tion leading to the arrest and con-
viction of the persons responsible
for the holdup.

WOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT
A woman identified as Ronna
Mae Hardman of Independence late
Wednesday suffered leg lacerations
and abrasions and a possible bro-
ken nose in a collision involving a
parked car in the 1300 block of
Edgewater St., police reported.

Owner of the other car was listed
as Dean Tucker, 1070 N. Church
St. City first aidmen treated the
woman and firemen were called to
wash away spilled gasoline.

At The Theaters Today

ELSINORE
"MISTER ROBERTS" with
Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Wil-
liam Powell and Jack Lemmon.
"MISSISSIPPI TRAVELER."
"CALYPSO CRUISE."

CAPITOL
"STRANGER ON HORSEBACK"
with Joel McCrea, "CANNONBALL"
with Judy Canova.

GRAND
"A MAN CALLED PETER" with
Richard Todd and Jean Peters.
"THE GLASS SLIPPER" with
Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding.

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
"UNTAMED" with Tyrone
Power and Susan Hayward.
"THE PURPLE MASK" with
Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.

HOLLYWOOD
"THE VIOLENT MEN" with
Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck
and Edward G. Robinson.
"THE PURPLE MASK" with
Tony Curtis and Colleen Miller.
"CALYPSO CRUISE" with
Lucille Ball, William Holden,
Janis Carter.

Arrest Made After Thefts

Police Wednesday afternoon ar-
rested a transient for drunkenness
shortly after two persons reported
articles stolen from their automo-
biles.

Police said the transient was
first sighted emerging from a park-
ed car and that, when later appre-
hended, he was carrying a wom-
an's short coat, a man's shirt, a
car blanket and two eyeglass cases
containing lenses.

Complainants were John S. An-
derson, Albany, who said he lost a
shirt and ball point pen, and The-
resa Weaver, 500 1/2 Mill St., who
said a woman's jacket and man's
sport jacket was missing from her
car.

FERRY STREET CRASH

Cars driven by persons identi-
fied as Dennis Clayton Weltz,
1094 S. 17th St., and James Shu-
man Downs, 870 Union St., col-
lided at 14th and Ferry streets
about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, po-
lice reported.

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Tired Passengers Cling to Tires, Baffle Trucker

ARTESIA, N. M. (U)—An un-
identified trucker Wednesday gave
a lift to James F. Alls and Walter
K. Gray, but after a few miles
the two asked to be let out.

One lay down in front of the
front wheels, the other reclined
behind the rear wheels. As fast as
the trucker would haul one to his
feet, the other was back under the
wheels sleeping peacefully.

Officer Ike Funk, summoned to
the scene by the distraught driver,
found the two asleep and took
them before an Artesia judge.

He gave them 15 days to finish
their snooze as guests of the county
jail on charges of being drunk.

Red Chinese 'May Admit' U.S. Newsmen

PORTLAND (U)—Fred E.
Hampson, chief of the Associated
Press bureau in Hong Kong, said
while visiting here Wednesday he
believed Western newsmen soon
may be admitted again to Red
China.

That would be part of "the new
wide smile the Chinese are putting
on now," he said.

Hampson, a University of Wash-
ington graduate, worked in the AP
bureau here before going to the
Pacific area as a World War II
correspondent for the news service.

He headed the AP at Shanghai
until forced from the Chinese city
by the Communists in 1949. Since
then he has been at Hong Kong.

4 Governors to Address Spokane C of C Meeting

SPOKANE (U)—Members of the
Spokane Chamber of Commerce
will hear an impressive slate of
speakers at their regular meeting
Sept. 13—four Pacific Northwest
governors will address the group.
Speaking will be Arthur B. Lang-
lie, of Washington, Robert E. Smy-
lie, of Idaho, Paul Patterson, of
Oregon and J. Hugo Aronson, of
Montana. The four will be in Spo-
kane attending a session of the
Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Com-
mittee.

INTERSECTION CRASH
Considerable damage occurred to
cars driven by persons identified
as Laird Sutton, 1620 Ferry St., and
Everett E. Schneider, 1843 Cross
St., in a crash at 14th and State
streets about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday,
police reported. No one was hurt.

Salem Police Add 2 Women Dispatchers

Except for weekends and relief
periods, women have displaced all
policemen as police and fire radio
dispatchers, Salem Police Chief
Clyde A. Warren reported Wednes-
day.

The two latest of the six women
hired pushed two of the others onto
the night shift which takes over at
midnight. Those on the night shift
are Mrs. Augusta Pauline Brown
and Mrs. Lorene Crawford. They
replace Officer Frank Sloan who
goes on the police department's
day shift.

The two new women hired are
Miss Virginia Peterman and Miss
Patricia Burghart. The other two
are Mrs. Marjorie Lewis and Mrs.
Mavis Webb.

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