

SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Squire

Egypt's recently adopted constitution makes a bow in the direction of a free press, but that doesn't prevent Nasser's police from interfering with those gathering and disseminating news. Last week two correspondents of British papers got kicked out of the country, and the independent Cairo Miar Egyptian News agency was ordered to suspend its operations.

This is the provision of the new constitution on this subject:
"Freedom of the press, publication and copyright are safeguarded in the interest of the public welfare and within the limit prescribed by the law."
That is merely a gesture toward freedom of information. Recognition of gross freedom is robbed in the final clause: "Within the limit prescribed by law." When the boss can write law as he chooses, freedom goes out the window. The innocent-looking words "in the interest of the public welfare" actually may become a club for press suppression at the will of the ruler.

I am reminded of the time in 1952 in the meeting of the Third Committee of United Nations on humanitarian and cultural affairs when a drive was made to endorse a convention on the subject of freedom of information. This had been a topic for serious consideration since the birth of the UN. At Geneva in 1948 a commission under the auspices of the Economic and Social Council worked on a draft convention. The longer they worked the wider the division became between those loyal to press freedom as we know it in this country and representatives of many other countries. Finally our delegation in subsequent meetings of UN bodies backed away from any conclusion.

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

Ike Hints at New Plan for Disarmament

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Tuesday questioned Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's good faith in keeping agreements. He urged Bulganin to rid Russia's foreign policy of the "evils" of Stalinism.

In a new letter to the Russian leader, Eisenhower also hinted that he may have new disarmament proposals to make after present studies are completed.

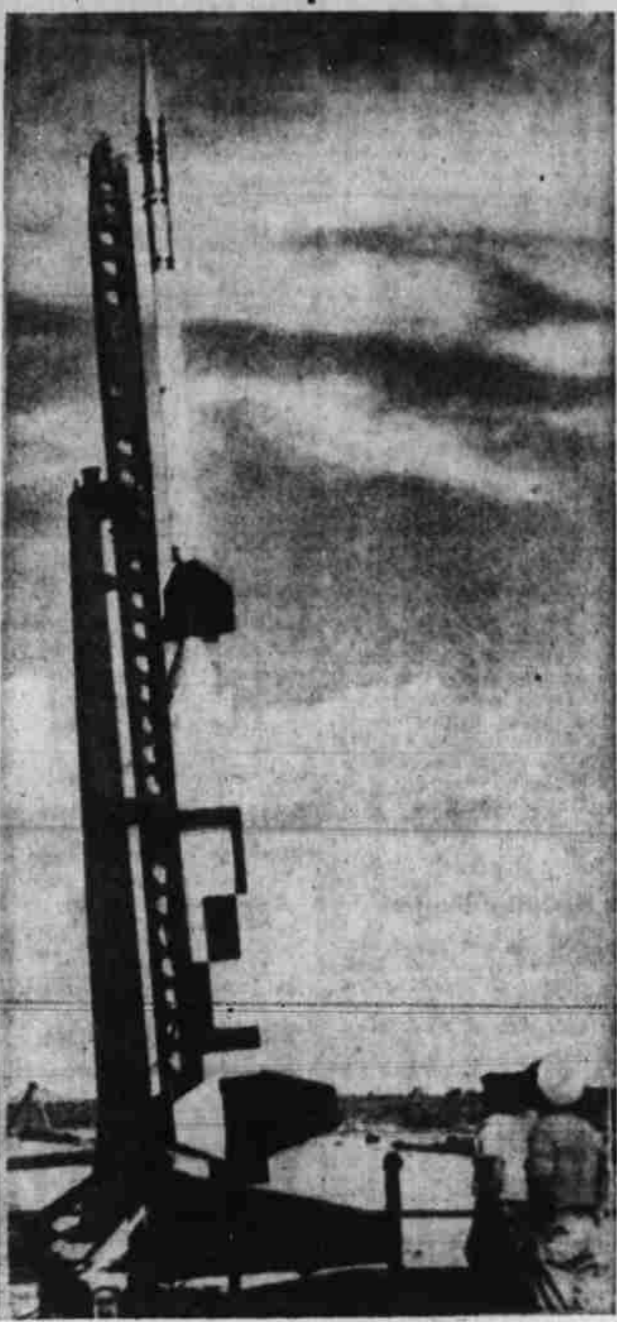
Eisenhower's letter, released by the White House after delivery in Moscow, was a reply to a note from Bulganin on June 6. At that time the Soviet Premier advised the President that Russia had decided to cut its armed forces by 1,200,000 men and was prepared to reduce forces in Germany. He suggested that cuts in Russian and Western armed forces in Germany could contribute to solution of the German problem.

Eisenhower rejected the Bulganin suggestion for this kind of an approach to the long deadlock over the division of Germany, saying that the problem of troops "cannot be dealt with as an isolated matter."

He then reminded Bulganin — in the restrained tone which has characterized their year-old correspondence — that they had agreed in their meeting at Geneva last year that Germany should be unified by means of free elections. Eisenhower said the achievement of this unification was a responsibility of Russia, America, Britain and France.

"Not only has this not happened," Eisenhower said, "but I hear of statements from your side which seem to imply that your government is determined to maintain indefinitely the division of Germany."

Rocket Wraps Removed



WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND—Although high winds prevented scheduled firing, newsmen and military observers got a good look at this upper-air research rocket, the "DAN" or "Nike-Cajun," a two-stage high-velocity vehicle planned for use in the 70-100-mile range above sea level for the International Geophysical year and for military studies. (AP Wirephoto).

Desegregation Plank In Demos' Platform Urged by Stevenson

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Tuesday night the Democratic platform should "express unequivocal approval" of the Supreme Court's decision against public school segregation.

It was Stevenson's strongest statement on the most controversial issue building up for next week's Democratic National Convention.

Verdict Due Today in Polk Murder Trial

DALLAS, Ore.—A verdict is expected at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the first-degree murder trial of Bayliss Gilbert Fanning, 57-year-old north Polk County rancher who has pleaded guilty to slaying his wife.

Judge William Wells, who heard the one-day trial in Polk County Circuit Court Monday, indicated that he would hand down a verdict on Wednesday.

Wells dismissed a panel of jurors at the request of Fanning's attorneys and will personally decide the rancher's fate. District Attorney Walter Foxler has recommended life imprisonment in the event Wells returns a verdict of first-degree murder.

Other possible verdicts are second-degree murder or manslaughter.

Sheep Missing From Sunnyside

Twenty sheep vanished from their premises early Tuesday evening, state police were informed by Mrs. Frances McNeerney, Salem Route 4, Box 197.

The woman said the flock apparently wandered through a hole in a fence on the property, located in the Sunnyside area.

Fury of Woman Shorn Vented on Mate, Police

(Picture on Wirephoto Page)
VAN NUYS, Calif. — Hell hath no fury like a woman shorn. Police revised the old saying Tuesday after capturing a young bride who shot up her home and neighborhood because her husband — tired of seeing her hair up in curls—gave her a batch haircut.

The husband and a dozen officers were, fortunately, near miss.

The officers finally routed blonde Mrs. Barbara Mihich, 23, bride of only four months, with a well-lobbed tear gas bomb into her home.

By that time, her captors said, she had sprayed a total of nearly 50 rounds from two shotguns, a .22 rifle, and two automatic pistols. An expensive picture window in the home next door looked like a Swiss import, and a garage across the street had been perforated at least four times. Officers said she wrecked much

Prison Plans Okehed

First Drawings Of Reformatory Win Approval

The State Board of Control Tuesday gave its approval to preliminary plans for construction of first half of the \$5 million state reformatory on State Hospital property east of Salem.

The board has \$2,500,000 available for construction and members said first half could be built during the current biennium ending July 1, 1957. The Legislature will be asked for another \$2,500,000 to complete the project.

300 inmates.

First half of the institution will house 300 inmates and will be completed accommodations will be available for 600 inmates, most of whom will be youthful offenders.

Bids on the first half will be asked as soon as the working plans are completed.

J. D. Annand, architect who completed the preliminary plans, said first half of the project would be finished by July 1, 1957. Admission of inmates is expected to begin about Jan. 1, 1958, 20-acre tract.

Architect Annand told Board of Control members that plans have been approved by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The new institution will stand on a 920-acre tract and will include an industrial building, chapel, school building and number of smaller structures in addition to inmate and administration quarters.

Plans originally called for the institution to be located near St. Paul, but situation of the new Air Force base in that vicinity forced a change in plans.

Another action by the Board of Control Tuesday included authorizing employment of an architect to prepare estimates of the cost of repainting the interior of the Capitol dome. The interior has been painted since the building was opened in 1939.

Also approved was purchase of a building just off Capitol Street in the Capitol Mall from Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sommer at a cost of \$20,000. The Sommers will rent the rate of \$212.50 a month.

Truck Crash Fatal to Two

THE DALLES, Ore. — Two men were killed and two others injured Tuesday when a fully loaded cattle truck and an automobile collided at an intersection a half-mile east of The Dalles.

The dead were identified as Robert Welborn and John Stricker, 51, both of The Dalles. Injured were Charles Sanders, 38, and Henry Triplett, 40, also of The Dalles. All were occupants of the automobile.

The driver of the truck, Ronald Baker, 18, Hermiston, Ore., was not injured. He was driving for Johns, Smith & Beamer, an Atlanta, Ore. firm.

Both the dead were pinned under the truck when it tipped over on its side.

Forty-five head of cattle in the truck scattered after the crash and ran off down the highway.

Body of Girl Found in Bay

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The body of a little girl who had been missing since Sunday was found in Balboa Bay Tuesday afternoon police reported.

The body was sighted when it came to the surface of the bay. Police began an intensive search Monday for 5-year-old Barbara Blasler, who recently came to southern California from Waterloo, Iowa, with her father. All day yesterday lifeguards and officers dragged the bay. Police also conducted a house-to-house search.

When last seen Barbara was playing on a sandy beach on the bay front in this resort area. Police chief John Upson said it was as if she "disappeared in thin air." He said there were at least 70 persons in the vicinity at the time.

Doctors to Honor Hoover Benefactor

PORTLAND — Physicians of Oregon Friday will honor the late Dr. Henry John Minthorn, a country physician who brought up former President Herbert Hoover. A portrait of Minthorn, painted by Oregon artist Sidney Bell, will be unveiled at the Minthorn home in Newberg, Ore.

The home, where Hoover spent his boyhood years, is maintained by Newberg as a shrine.

Devastating Explosions Rock Columbia City; Hundreds Die

Wrong Turn Blamed For Collision of Ships

NEW YORK (AP)—A dispute arose Tuesday over blame for the July 25 collision between the Swedish motorship Stockholm and the Italian liner Andrea Doria.

The Swedish-American Line said the Doria made a reckless left turn without warning into the path of the Stockholm.

The Italian Line replied that it was a sharp, unexplained right turn by the Stockholm that caused the crash.

The opposing statements were preliminary to court actions in which blame for the collision will be argued. At stake are millions of dollars in damage claims.

Fifty-two persons are dead or unaccounted for in the collision off Nantuxet Light in the Atlantic Ocean. The Doria sank but more than 1,600 were rescued in one of the most spectacular operations in maritime history. The Stockholm was badly damaged, her bow smashed.

While there was fog in the area at the time, the Swedish-American Line said the running lights of the two ships were visible to each other when they still were two miles apart.

The first outright claim by either line concerning the cause of the collision came from G. Hillmer Landbeck, resident director of the Swedish-American Line. He announced the filing of legal papers in federal court preliminary to a suit for damages against the Italian Line.

Giuseppe Ali, general manager here for the Italian Lines, said in a statement of reply that the Swedish-American Line was trying "to present the best case they can for themselves."

Nasser Plea to U.N. Against Force Seen

(Picture on page 2.)
LONDON (AP)—Egypt's President Nasser Tuesday night promised a statement of "great worldwide importance" next Sunday.

Egyptian sources predicted he would ask the U. N. Security Council to step in and forbid any Western use of force against his seizure of the Suez Canal.

Nasser has called a news conference in the main hall of his Revolution Council headquarters in Cairo at noon Sunday. That is just four days before the scheduled meeting of a 24-nation conference called by the Western Big Three to discuss international control of the waterway.

'Gripes' Clear Obstacles on 12th Street

Twelfth Street in the vicinity of the Capitol, declared "dangerous" and "almost impassable" for pedestrians in complaints received by the city, was cleaned up considerably Tuesday after City Engineer J. Harold Davis passed some of the gripes to the contractor.

Piles of sand and dirt and broken concrete were removed and the surface was re-graded and smoothed walks flush with curbs at street crossings.

Davis said most of the complaints came from state workers who lived or parked their cars east of the street which is undergoing widening from the south city limits to Union Street.

Traffic Summons Cause of Heart Attack, Man Says

NEW YORK (AP)—A motorist filed a \$500,000 claim against the city Tuesday on the ground that the way a traffic summons was given him aggravated a heart condition and shortened his life expectancy.

Eugene Douvan, 52, a real estate man, contended patrolman Graham V. Fischer spent more than a half hour in issuing a ticket June 1 and that the policeman's manner was "diatribal" and "malicious."

Douvan said he was so upset he took approximately 20 nitroglycerin pills for his heart condition and had to go to a hospital.

2 Policemen River Victims

THE DALLES, Ore. — Two city policemen drowned while boating in the Deschutes River Tuesday evening, about 12 miles east of here.

The two, Patrolman Odell Nolan and Det. Sgt. James Eckton, both about 30, were swept into swift current from a pool about 200 yards above a highway bridge. State police found a small boat which they said the men apparently had been using.

An unidentified witness told officers he had seen the two policemen paddling a kayak in the river. Sheriff's deputies and city police began dragging the river for the bodies. The Deschutes empties into the Columbia River near the town of the accident scene.

Eckton's wife, who was on shore watching, said her husband and Nolan both were strong swimmers.

Eckton was the father of an infant son. Nolan was not married.

Fair Weather Due to Remain

Fair weather will continue today and Thursday, except for early morning cloudiness, McNary Field weathermen said.

High temperature today is expected to be about the same as Tuesday's 84 and the low tonight will be around 45, they said.

DEMOS PICK FAMILIAR TUNE

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic headquarters said Tuesday it has chosen an official campaign song, "The Democratic March." The melody should be fairly familiar to most voters. It's "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Motorist Can't Wait to Get on New Pavement

FLINT, Mich. — Police followed a car's tracks through 300 feet of fresh concrete to the home of Gordon Yelland, 23.

Yelland admitted he drove around barricades and plowed through the newly laid pavement. "I was in a hurry to get home," he said.

Damage was estimated at \$3,500. Yelland was fined \$107.50 or ordered to spend 90 days in jail for malicious destruction of property.

Strikebound Firm's Offer Withdrawn

Chances for a reconciliation between Oregon Pulp and Paper Company and its striking lumber division employees appeared to decline Tuesday when it was announced the company's wage offer to union members had been withdrawn.

E. A. Linden, Salem division manager, said Tuesday night, "We have withdrawn our offer" of 15 cents an hour to skilled workers and 10 cents to unskilled. The offer was made in response to the Millmen Union's request for a flat 15-cent per hour raise for all labor classes.

U. N. D. Van Sweringen, secretary of the union, appeared equally determined not to compromise labor's stand in the issue. "It's their company's move," he said. "We'll be perfectly willing to talk to them, but we haven't heard a word."

Asked about a rumor that the company may close the lumber division, Linden denied it. "I know nothing about any rumor," Van Sweringen acknowledged having heard it.

However, the union official expressed no concern over a possible company shutdown. "The men would have no trouble finding work at other local plants," Van Sweringen said, adding that "there's plenty of work to be found around here, and even more so if Oregon Pulp closes."

There are 89 workers involved in the strike, 75 of whom belong to the Millmen's union. The others are chiefly teamsters and warehousemen who refuse to cross the picket line.

Age Waived on Warden's Job

State Prison Warden Clarence T. Gladden was granted permission by the board of control Tuesday to stay on his job.

The law requires prison officers to retire at 60 years of age, unless the board of control grants permission to work beyond that age. The warden, who came here three years ago, is 62.

The warden asked the board to grant the extension.

"This is one we'll approve in a hurry," Gov. Elmo Smith, chairman of the board, said.

Mothers-to-Be Practice on 'Model' Baby

Instruction on care of babies, mothers and problem fathers opened the weekly sessions of the Red Cross mother-and-baby class Tuesday at Salem General Hospital. Gathered around a "model" baby are mothers-to-be Mrs. Shirley Myers, Mrs. Fern Pedersen, Mrs. Nina Lowry and instructor Mrs. Muriel Sweringen, who demonstrates diapering technique. Classes meet each Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. under auspices of the Red Cross and Marion County Department of Health.

Sabotage Blamed in Blast of 7 Dynamite Trucks; Many Hurt

CALI, Colombia (AP)—Hundreds of persons were reported killed Tuesday in tremendous explosions and fires erupting from seven dynamite trucks parked in the heart of Cali.

The first official report called it political sabotage.

The death toll still guesswork Tuesday night was estimated at from 300 to 1,000 or more. Many were injured.

Cali newspaper estimates put the death toll as high as 1,000 while searching for bodies was far from complete.

Funeral services for the victims were held during the day in the Roman Catholic cathedral.

Authorities withheld casualty lists but it was reported no fewer than 300 victims would be buried in one common grave.

Authoritative sources, judging from inquiries received from relatives on the fate of residents in the blast and fire area, figured the death toll at more than 500.

More than 400 injured, most of them in serious condition, were under treatment in hospitals, clinics and emergency hospitals.

A series of blasts and spreading fires leveled eight square blocks of the city of about 285,000.

Colombia's President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla was the authority for the first official casualty figures.

He said more than one thousand are dead and injured.

In a message to Gov. Alberto Gomez Arenas of the Valle department (state) the President said:

"The government will not rest until the intellectual and material authors of this treacherous and criminal attempt receive exemplary punishment."

The message — broadcast over a nationwide network — said the dead and injured are mainly "soldiers and humble people."

Political Maneuvering.

The President's message referred to complicated political maneuverings as an obscure cause of the great blast.

He condemned political pacts that he said "try to re-establish the country in the situation that reigned some years ago."

This was a reference to a political agreement recently signed at Bogota, Spain, by former President Alberto Lleras Camacho, Liberty party leader, and former President Laureano Gomez, Conservative party leader.

Damage from the explosion and its consequences was in uncounted millions of dollars.

Among the buildings leveled were a barracks housing a company of army railway troops and the Cali barracks of Colombia's national police.

Country in Mourning.

The site of the explosion itself was a large crater. The old railway station in the city's center was destroyed, and all buildings around the station plaza were leveled.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Czech train collision killed 8 persons and injured 29 at Prerov in Moravia, Radio Prague reported Tuesday.

A passenger train en route from Banska Bystrica in eastern Slovakia crashed with a freight train.

Police Raid Elks Lodge

BEAVERTON (AP)—Police Chief Charles L. McCarthy seized a quantity of what he said was gambling equipment in a raid on the Beaverton Elks Lodge—an organization of which he is a member.

Seized in the Monday raid were two slot machines, three punching clocks, Russell Lee Enck, manager of the lodge, was charged with unlawful possession of gambling equipment.

McCarthy, who said he made the raid on a tip from Washington County Dist. Atty. James Gardner, reported he had not previously seen the equipment in the lodge.

Today's Statesman

Pagin Sec. Classified 10-12 III Comics 18 III Crossword 10 II Editorials 4 I Home Panorama 9 II Markets 10 II Obituaries 10 III Radio-TV 18 III Sports 21-22 IV Star Gazer 5 I Valley News 6 I Wirephoto Page 18 III



CALI, Colombia—Cali (A) scene of devastating explosion, at Portoviejo, Ecuador (B) rebellion flares. (AP Wirephoto).

Revolt Flares In Province Of Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The province of Manabí in western Ecuador was reported in revolt Tuesday under leadership of a rebellious military garrison and defeated political leaders.

The Ecuadoran military high command issued an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender of the rebel garrison in the river city of Portoviejo, the provincial capital of 20,000. The garrison is manned by 200 troops.

Jorge Acosta, subsecretary of the interior, said the entire province of Manabí, which has 385,000 population, was involved in the uprising. He indicated the government was in control of the rest of this nation of three million. Activities in Quito, Ecuador's capital, were normal.

The government imposed censorship on newspapers and outgoing dispatches. Guards were sent to the offices of news services.

Dispatches from Portoviejo, a trading center 150 miles southwest of Quito, said the garrison rebelled Monday night and proclaimed the garrison's commander, Lt. Col. Arturo Davila, civil and military chief of the province. Davila called on the nation's other armed forces to join the revolt.

WILBERT

"...And I don't want any more presents, Indian giver!"