

Library Board, Inspector Feud Over 'Obscene' Book in Michigan

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)—Detroiters keep right on getting the prize-winning novel "Ten North Frederick" from their public libraries, despite a police ban on its sale.

Inspector Melville E. Bullard, head of the Police Censor Bureau, notified library officials today the book had been placed on the city's objectionable list and banned from sale.

Thomas Long, president of the

Detroit Library Commission, challenged the ruling by Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins. Long said "I don't think Mr. Piggins has the right to tell us what books we can circulate."

Though I haven't read the book, it seems to me that Piggins is going too far."

Shortly after he was challenged, Piggins said his ban was not intended to cover public libraries and he had "complete confidence" the library commission "will handle the situation."

Sale Banned

Piggins banned sale or circulation of John O'Hara's novel in clothbound editions, holding the story violated a 119-year-old Michigan law against obscenity.

Sale of the 50-cent paperback edition was banned last week by the police department's 11-man censor bureau, which held its price made it attractive to a minor's pocketbook.

Piggins said he extended the ban "in order to be consistent," adding: "This is not a book I would want my sons to read." He said he had read it. He has two sons, aged 17 and 13.

On 'Closed Shelf'

The novel about the life and loves of a small-town Pennsylvania lawyer-politician, however, remained on the Detroit public library's so-called "closed shelf" today.

It has been a fixture there since it was published in 1935. Minors may not withdraw from the "closed shelf," but the library director, Ralph A. Uveling, told newsmen: "The book can be taken out by any adult who asks for it."

The publisher, Random House,

threatened in New York to fight Piggins' ban. O'Hara questioned in Williamsburg, Va., whether the police commissioner was competent to determine what is "obscene."

In Washington the U.S. Supreme Court has had under advisement since Oct. 16 the question of whether the Michigan Law under which Piggins acted is valid.

U.S. Wary Of Hungary Relief Plan

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—The United States and Britain showed themselves wary today of a U.N. Secretariat suggestion that relief supplies for Hungary be sold rather than given away.

Sources within their delegations indicated this attitude in comments on the report of a four-man U.N. mission that visited Budapest Jan. 4-7 to study Hungary's economic situation and relief needs.

The mission, in its 23-page report for the General Assembly, said that revolt-racked country faced the prospect of a food shortage from May until the next wheat harvest. To prevent this, it said 440,000 tons of staple foods, 300,000 tons of livestock feed, 14,500 tons of seed and 10,450 tons of fertilizer should be shipped in. The foods include wheat, sugar, lard and tallow.

Direct Distribution

The team, headed by Undersecretary General Philippe de Seynes, said direct distribution of bread grain and feed to consumers would be "physically difficult or impossible" and "free distribution of sizable quantities would be undesirable on general economic grounds."

Accordingly, it presented a plan from the International Red Cross, agent for U.N. Hungarian relief, whereby these products would pass through "normal economic channels" and be sold to the people. The same plan would apply to 260,000 tons of coal for hospitals, schools and the like. Basic world average prices would prevail and proceeds would help the needy, hospitals and so on.

"Normal economic channels" in Hungary are controlled by the Communist government for which Soviet troops put down an uprising last fall.

The cases against Shelton and Mrs. Knowles grew out of their refusal to answer questions in an investigation of communism conducted by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Rizley said he would impose sentence on Shelton next Friday. The case of Mrs. Knowles has been in the news for several years. In 1953, called before the Internal Security subcommittee in Boston, she invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions. This cost her her job as a branch librarian at Norwood, Mass.

Since then the little village near Philadelphia has been in turmoil on whether she should be fired or retained. The Library Committee has stood behind her throughout.

Woman Hurt In Collision Of Train, Car

A West Salem woman was injured, apparently not seriously, when a slow-moving Southern Pacific freight train and a car collided on Rosemont Avenue shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, police said.

Salem Memorial Hospital attendants said Mrs. Leona Holstrom, 35, of 821 Rosemont Ave., was being kept overnight in the hospital for observation. She appeared in good condition, with only minor bruises and cuts, the doctor said.

Police said Mrs. Holstrom's husband, Reuben A. Holstrom, 60, was driving the car. Mrs. Holstrom was unconscious when taken to the hospital by Willamette Ambulance Service, police said.

Beer, Gas Taken From Two Trucks

A case of beer and 20 gallons of gasoline comprised the loot in two thefts from trucks, both reported to city police Friday afternoon.

James Nelson, office manager for the Salem Stolz Co., said the beer was pilfered from a delivery truck parked in front of the Triangle Tavern on Liberty Road, south of Salem, Friday.

F. W. Merck of Murray Distributing Co. said gasoline was siphoned from a company truck at its south loading dock at 247 N. Front St. during the night.

From Plane to Bus



CLEVELAND, Jan. 18—Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey is greeted by bride-to-be, Miss Helen Day Stevenson, on arrival at Cleveland Hopkins Airport this morning. The couple will be married tomorrow. The 48-year-old bachelor governor and the 28-year-old Miss Stevenson met last May. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Nations Offer Arms To Jordan

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria were reported offering Jordan money and arms to replace the British subsidy that supported the old British-occupied Arab Legion. The plan was reported by a source close to the Jordanian delegation here.

The offer was seen as an Egyptian attempt to head off application of the Eisenhower doctrine. Egypt fears the U.S. military-economic plan will isolate it in the Middle East.

The Arab subsidy offer was reported after King Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan flew in for talks with President Nasser of Egypt and Premier Sabri Assali of Syria.

Judge Rules Negro Coed's Ouster Legal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 18 (AP)—A federal judge today ruled that the expulsion of Alabama trustees had a legal right to expel Negro coed Autherine Lucy Foster, and refused to hold them in contempt.

The trustees expelled Mrs. Foster last Feb. 29 because of her alleged charges that school officials conspired in rioting which drove her from the campus last Feb. 6.

The trustees contended that the expulsion of the university's first Negro student was an administrative action, and within powers granted by the state constitution. A white student who took part in demonstrations against the woman also was expelled for criticism of school authorities.

Attorneys for Mrs. Foster had asked U.S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms to declare the trustees in contempt of court for failing to readmit her following an order he issued last Feb. 29, a few hours before she was expelled.

Tiger Hunting Out

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov asked for some tiger shooting on his visit to India late this month. Later he changed his mind and decided to spend his three weeks touring India and visiting as many cities as possible.

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GOP Choice for Senate Presidency Releases Backers in Dramatic Talk

(Story also on Page 1.)

Sen. Warren Gill, the Republican choice for president of the Oregon Senate, dramatically released his supporters Friday afternoon in a speech to the disorganized Senate.

But this didn't break the deadlock between 15 Republican and 15 Democratic senators who have been balloting since Sunday night between Gill and Democratic Sen. Walter J. Pearson.

Gill's announcement was coupled with a Republican offer to throw all 30 Senate committees under Democratic control in return for keeping Democrat Pearson, of Portland, insurance man and former state treasurer, out of the president's chair.

Republican negotiations leader Sen. Phil Lowry, Medford, said the Republicans would vote instead for one of three Democrats, Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls, Ward Cook or Phil Brady, of Portland.

Cook and Boivin, known as somewhat conciliatory in their attitude, have worked with the bipartisan negotiating committee over trying to divide up the Senate committees between the two parties. Brady is a Senate veteran.

Legislative Veterans

Principals Pearson and Gill also are legislative veterans of both Houses. Pearson is a former state treasurer. Boivin was one of the state's youngest speakers of the House, in 1937.

Sen. Gill's speech was the highlight of the day for drama, even if it didn't make the break in the stalemate.

While the Republican contender from Lebanon was making his withdrawal announcement, a deep hush fell over the Senate floor. As word spread to the galleries, the Senate galleries began to fill until many were standing along the walls.

Being Senate president, said Gill, "would have been a pleasure greater to me than I can express; but I know my pleasure is secondary to my duty."

After his talk, Gill lowered his head and walked out of the Senate chamber.

Then Sen. Lowry was on his feet, saying negotiations with the Democrats over five days "have been completely unproductive."

"We started Monday with a three for three formula on committees," declared Lowry, "and as time went on our Democratic colleagues asked for more and more."

Seven Plans Offered

He said Republican negotiators had offered seven plans for splitting the 30 Senate committees between the two parties.

as they would probably have been selected, as follows: For Democrats—tax, ways and means, education, labor, judiciary, local government, rules, welfare, game, alcohol.

For Republicans—natural resources, commerce and utilities, highways, state and federal affairs, agriculture, resolutions, financial affairs, elections, veterans, public health.

He said the Democrats also would trade judiciary for state and federal so that Gill could be the judiciary chairman.

Republicans later said this split of committees hadn't been ratified by the Democrats.

Former Arms Maker Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Max Auzini, 69, munitions manufacturer, who escaped both the Nazis and the Communists in Romania, died today at his Park Avenue home.

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Kiddie Matinee: In at 1:00, out at 3:30
"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK" 3:30, 7:04, 10:38
"NIGHTMARE" 5:06, 8:40
HOLLYWOOD
"BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL" 7:00, 10:22
"CHA-CHA-CHA-ROOM" 9:10
Teleprinter in Arabic
RABAT, Morocco, Jan. 18 (AP)—Morocco's telegraph system is using what it claims is the world's first Arabic teleprinter. The machine was made in Britain.

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Baker	32	18	.00
Bend-Redmond	19	-3	.00
Eugene	30	20	.00
Klamath Falls	18	6	.00
Medford	48	21	.00
Newport	40	26	.00
North Bend	48	32	.00
Portland	30	19	.00
Salem	32	16	.00

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Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	13	5	0
Albuquerque	45	18	0
Bait	38	17	0
Boston	22	11	0
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Chicago	18	6	.02
Cleveland	17	3	0
Denver	41	14	.04
Detroit	17	7	.01
Fairbanks	18	6	0
Fargo	27	5	0
FT. Worth	34	23	0
Galveston	49	35	0
Helena	8	-19	0
Honolulu	77	70	.05
Kan. City	49	7	0
Las Vegas	57	27	0
Los Angeles	72	48	0
Miami	80	50	0
Mpls-St. Paul	29	-3	.02
New Orleans	47	26	0
New York	38	8	0
Omaha	34	7	0
Phoenix	41	53	0
Reno	41	14	0
Sacramento	43	29	0
San Jose	53	14	0
San Diego	70	14	0
San Francisco	59	37	0
Washington	39	8	0

Today's forecast (from U.S. Weather Bureau, McVay Field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. High tonight near 40; low tonight near 30. Willamette River: 0.8 feet. Temp. 12.91 a.m. today: 29.

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