

British Navy Defies Union, Tows Liner Queen Mary to Sea

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Thursday, March 21 (AP)—Six British admiralty tugs took the New York-bound liner Queen Mary out to sea today in defiance of striking shipyard workers. Union leaders declared they would retaliate with action to paralyze the whole port.

Office workers of the Cunard Line cast off the mooring lines of the big ship.

While hundreds of passengers lining the rails clapped and cheered, the tugs pulled the liner out into the shipping channel.

Union officials circled the tugs in a motor launch, shouting that civilian sailors on the tugs were strikebreakers.

Cabinet ministers ordered the Royal Navy tugs to take a hand. The 81,000-ton Queen Mary, with more than 900 passengers aboard, was scheduled to sail yesterday afternoon.

Sailors on privately owned tugs, however, refused to move her because of the shipyard strike.

What retaliatory action the shipyard unions would take was not disclosed immediately. It was thought, however, that they might appeal for a sympathy strike by all Southampton dock workers. This could completely cripple the port, one of the world's great shipping centers.

\$550,000 Water Bond Issue Voted at Keizer

KEIZER, March 20—Keizer Water District residents passed a \$550,000 bond issue today by a vote of 490 to 312.

Keizer Water Board Chairman Robert O. Smith announced after the vote was counted that the board will start negotiations Thursday for mains, hydrants and source of supply, which will be either the Salem system or wells.

Votes were cast by 803 persons, two less than the number that voted in formation of the district last September. The bond issue was approved, however, by a larger margin than the 56-vote difference last fall.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

Restoration of the status quo ante (of a sort) in the Middle East makes renewal of dickering with President Nasser of Egypt necessary. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld of United Nations has gone to Cairo to confer with him over such vexing subjects as operation of the Suez Canal, order in the Gaza strip and access to the Gulf of Aqaba. Agreement on these issues would go far toward lessening the friction in that strategic area, but we dare not be too optimistic that such an agreement will come early.

Col. Nasser plays his game with great shrewdness. He used the U.S. withdrawal of help on the Aswan Dam project as pretext for seizing the Suez Canal company property and ending its control of the canal. But by continuing to operate the canal as before he avoided violation of the Constantinople convention. When the western nations, at the suggestion of Secretary Dulles set up a Canal Users Association, Col. Nasser deftly sidestepped any concession of authority over the canal to this organization.

When Britain and France followed Israel in invading Egypt Col. Nasser (whose military force was smashed by the Israeli) claimed for Egypt protection of United Nations—and obtained it. He played his cards skillfully to force complete evacuation, slowing down the clearance of the canal, and making commitments vague respecting the future. He went in a civil governor to Gaza based on the heels of the U.N. police force, but has assured the United States he is not sending.

Clouds, Rain Seen Today

Showers and some clouds are expected in the Salem area this morning, late tonight and early Friday, the Weather Bureau at McNary Field said. High should range near 52 and the low near 36.

The first day of spring came in with mild temperatures. A high of 50 was recorded on Wednesday with the low at 36. Rainfall measured .26 of an inch.

Five-day forecast Wednesday was for recurring rains with temperatures below normal, weathermen said.

Bankruptcy Shows Man's Address Not Too Accurate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20 (AP)—Alexander J. Gynnanzariz of Bridgeport, Conn., was adjudged bankrupt in U.S. District Court here today.

He lives at 168 Success Ave.

Amity Girl, Sheridan Boy Win Right To Enter Spelling Bee Grand Finals

AMITY, March 20—Betty Mae Ingram, sprightly 13-year-old from the Amity Grade School, walked off with top honors in a semi-finals of the Oregon Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest tonight.

In second place, and thus joining Betty Mae in qualifying for the Grand Finals at Parrish Junior High in Salem on April 3, was Ronnie Wells, 13, of Sheridan. Both are in the 8th grade.

These two, as well as the third and fourth-place winners, waded clear through the basic 250-word list. It took "reversible," the 257th word, to down Ronnie. Betty spelled extra word, "consensus," to win first prize—a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ingram of Amity. Her teacher is Hubert W. Deaver.

Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Sheridan. His teacher is Henry I. Brown.

It was Betty's second try for top honors. As a 7th-grader, she placed third in the semi-finals last year.

A fine third tonight was Judy Cardwell, 13, in the 8th grade at Willamina, who missed "super-sede" which Betty spelled to remain in the race. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cardwell, Route 1, Willamina, and her teacher is Mrs. Eula Petite.

Placing a high fourth—also still in the race when published words were exhausted—was Margaret Richards, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Richards, Route 2, Dayton, who is in Dayton's 7th grade. Her teacher is Mrs. Ruth Stephens. Margaret missed "accommodate," which Ronnie spelled.

Patricia Ridgeway, 14, in the 8th grade at Mill Creek, languished up on "technical," and Sharon Reist, 12, in Hopewell's 8th grade, missed the tricky word "villain."

One of the high points came when the word "inaugurate" was called with three contestants remaining. All three missed it, leaving all still in the running for honors.

Eighty-three words were used before anyone went down.

(Spelling stories also Pages 2, 13)

The Weather
Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers this morning and late tonight. High 52. Low 36.
(Complete Report Page 3.)

106th Year 2 SECTIONS—20 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, March 21, 1957 PRICE 5c No. 359

Salem Heights Well Tops Expectations



SALEM HEIGHTS, March 20—Newest well supplying Salem Heights Water District, located a half mile east of Liberty School south of Salem will supply a minimum of 1400 gallons per minute. Pumping Operator Eddie Hart happily watches discharge during test pumping this morning. (Statesman Photo)

Decision to Dig Deeper Pays Dividend

SALEM HEIGHTS, March 20—A seventh well to augment the Salem Heights Water District "came in" last night—a regular gusher capable of producing at least 1,400 gallons per minute.

The 12-inch cased shaft had reached the 475 foot depth when tests were ordered. Volume surpassed all expectations, and a 500 gallon-per-minute pump used all night was being dismantled today and will be replaced by a larger unit capable of handling the great flow.

Drilling has been underway since last fall, and two months ago when tests were made at the 300 foot depth the volume produced was a scant 25 gallons per minute.

Water board directors then considered feasibility of going deeper or giving up. With the exception of a top 40 feet of dirt, the shaft has been through solid volcanic rock formation, sometimes so hard that drillers penetrated only one foot per day.

Water District Manager Rollo Wilson said the new well assures the 1,200 patrons of the system living in Liberty and Salem Heights areas of an adequate water supply even through the dry summer irrigation months.

The district has six wells currently supplying needs, with individual production ranging from 130 to 500 gallons per minute. None have casings larger than eight inches.

President of the Salem Heights Water District is Don Gardner, residential contractor and builder. District maintenance man is Ed Adams.

Milk Dealer License Bill Passes in House

One of the prime-interest farm bills in the Oregon Legislature advanced to the Senate Wednesday when the House passed the proposed law to license milk dealers and audit their books.

This measure (HB 495) passed easily despite some objection it might be opening move toward a renewal of the milk control system Oregon voters threw out a few years ago.

Cost of state auditors checking how distributors use the milk purchased from dairy farmers would be borne by the producers, paying 1/4 of a cent on each hundred pounds sold. This would add up to about \$34,000 for the biennium, it was estimated.

ROGERS SPONSOR

Rep. Joe Rogers (D), an Independence milk producer and sponsor of the legislation, said the producers need these audits so they can find out if they are being paid enough for their milk.

When a producer sells to a dealer, a two-price system is used, depending on whether the milk is used in the retail trade or is used for manufacturing.

PROPER PAYMENT

The audit, he said, would enable to producers to find out how much of their milk is sold for each use, and thus enable them to make sure they are getting proper payment.

Rep. Keith Skelton (D), Eugene, said the bill "is an opening wedge for a return to milk control, which the people abolished three years ago."

Rogers answered that the bill would forestall federal or state milk control. He also said it would stabilize the dairy industry.

Voting against the milk audit bill were Reps. Skelton, Jonas, Eymann, Killam, Klemsen, Peck and Stadler.

(Add. legislative news on page 3.)

Vitamin Vat Blast Kills 3

LINDEN, N.J., March 20 (AP)—An explosion, touched off in a vitamin A processing vat, thundered through a building of Merck & Co. early today and killed three persons. Eleven others were injured, one seriously.

As the blast still echoed and windows 75 feet away shattered, numerous flash fires sprang up from other solutions in the four-story brick building. The flames were quickly quelled.

Hours later plant officials could not say definitely what caused the accident. Splintered steel, accompanied by flames shot in all directions—"like shrapnel," said one of the injured survivors.

Legislature Today

10 a.m. — Senate and House meet.

1 p.m. — House highways committee hearing on HB 633 to curb gas price cutting, Room 326.

7:30 p.m. — House commerce committee hearing on HB 247, revising state water code, Room 321.

Red Generals Go on Diet

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP)—Bemedaled Soviet generals and admirals sady refused extra helpings of borsch, pancakes and sour cream today and instead flexed unaccustomed muscles in setting-up exercises.

It's because Marshal Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, observed pointedly last week that too many military men were getting too fat.

Izvestia Suggests Transfer of Soviet Scientists Inland

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP)—Izvestia suggested today the wholesale transfer of Soviet scientists and technicians from Moscow and Leningrad to Siberia and other distant areas.

The Soviet government newspaper complained that too many of the Soviet Union's scientific research institutions are located in the two big cities and that many duplicate each other's work, causing Russian scientists to lag behind other countries in some fields.

It would be better, the government organ said, if research outfits on oil problems, for example "moved into the oil fields."

Probers Poised to Seize Brewster's Files Today

Ike Meets Macmillan In Bermuda

(Picture on wirephoto page.)

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, March 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan tonight opened their American-British partnership-mending conference with an informal "working dinner."

The two chiefs got into preliminary discussions over the table at their midocean club conference headquarters.

Only Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and the U.S. and British ambassadors, John Hay Whitney and Sir Harold Garcia, joined Eisenhower and Macmillan for the dinner talks.

Eisenhower arrived this afternoon on the cruiser Canberra and stepped ashore from a barge at Albows Point in Hamilton. He was met by Macmillan and Bermuda's governor, Lt. Gen. John Woodall.

Macmillan arrived by air from London this morning.

Marries Heir



CHICAGO, March 20—Miss Jean Harvey, 20, Chicago, was married March 12 in Mexico City to the wealthy Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (AP)

Beck to Show His Financial Records--With Qualifications

Brewster Admits Owing \$42,000 To Teamsters Insurance Broker

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Senate rackets investigators said tonight they will seize under subpoena the personal financial records of Frank Brewster, Teamster Union West Coast boss, unless he agrees tomorrow to surrender them voluntarily.

Hike Asked In Welfare Aid Budget

The Marion County Welfare Commission is seeking a \$163,178 increase in its budget requests for the coming year, primarily to cover an increased load of general assistance cases in Marion County, Kenneth Peterson, commissioner, said Wednesday.

The total budget estimate for 1957-58 drawn from federal, state and county funds, is \$2,212,656 as compared to \$2,048,980 for the current year.

Largest increase in the budget is an \$81,000 boost to cover general assistance, Peterson said. He pointed out that the county had already gone over its current general relief budget by some \$44,000. The commission was forced this winter to draw from other budgeted items to carry general assistance cases which jumped from 333 last February to 371 in February, 1957.

Peterson attributed the increase of cases to a combination of factors including an apparent migration of families to Marion County with no visible means of support.

General increases in the budget are necessary to cover a general upgrading of state aid standards, rising cost of living and rising medical costs, Peterson said.

(Add. details on page 4.)

Plane Falls in Columbia; Two Feared Killed

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore., March 20 (AP)—A light airplane crashed into a cliff bordering the Columbia River Highway east of here tonight and the pilot was believed to have drowned in the wreckage.

He was identified by the Inland Navigation Co., owner of the plane, as Lou C. Herron, 36, The Dalles, who was flying from Vancouver, Wash., to The Dalles, Ore. He may have had a passenger, the firm reported.

Parts of the plane was found on the bluff, on the highway, and down to the river shore. Tugboats were probing the river's water to locate the main wreckage.

The identity of the passenger, if there was one aboard, was not determined.

The pilot apparently was trying to land on the highway at the time of the crash.

Vanderbilt Weds Chicago 'Post-Deb'

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, sportsman and heir to one of America's greatest fortunes, was married March 12 to Miss Jean Harvey, a willowy Chicago post-deb, their parents reported today.

Mrs. Daggett Harvey, the mother, said the wedding was in Mexico City and that no family members were present. She added that Vanderbilt, 46, and his 20-year-old bride are now in Florida and later probably will live in his Long Island, N.Y., home.

Vanderbilt, owner of the race horse Native Dancer, was divorced by Mrs. Jeanne Murray Vanderbilt in Gooding, Idaho, last December. The couple have two children, Heidi, 8, and Alfred Jr., 6.

Vanderbilt's first marriage to the former Manuela Hudson ended in divorce in 1949. They have a daughter, Wendie.

National Bird Found Shot

SHELBURNE, N.H., March 20 (AP)—A conservation officer today found a dead American bald eagle—the national bird—floating in the Androscoggin River.

The bird, protected by both federal and state laws, had been shot twice, said officer Paul T. Doherty.

State Fish & Game Director Ralph G. Carpenter said few bald eagles are known to exist.

The dead bird's wing spread measured 7 feet from tip to tip. It weighed 15 pounds.

Fewer Workers Asked

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-Sc.) announced today he is introducing legislation to cut federal employment by about 300,000 for a prospective billion-dollar budget saving.

Snow Hits Northeast

BOSTON, March 20 (AP)—A north-east storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow in sections of New England today — the first day of spring.

Today's Statesman

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Brighter Side . . .

By John Erickson



Big Bug It isn't from outer space, it is a giant paper mache wasp from the Highland School fourth grade class in Salem. Richard Down, one of the students who worked on the class entry in the annual science fair, poses with it. (Story on page 5.)

Mouse Delays Freight Train

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—A Pennsylvania freight train with 58 loaded cars was held up for an hour early today by a mouse.

Rolling along easily on its way to Jersey City, the freight ground to a halt four miles or so north of the city. A track switch wouldn't work.

A maintenance man opened the switch control. Inside was a mouse. The rodent—a very dead one—was removed, and the railroad was in the hauling business again.

ON ADVICE OF COUNSEL

Beck had been given until 3 p.m. to volunteer such action or face a committee subpoena. He made his decision "on the advice of counsel," former Republican Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania.

Beck's telegram had a puzzling tagline—that he will appear with the records "without prejudice to my rights under the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

McClellan said he didn't know whether Beck was reserving his rights to take the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Beck wasn't available for comment on the telegram, which his Seattle office had made public earlier.

(Add. details on page 2.)

Friendly Tot Starts Kidnap Scare Story

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—A tiny boy outstretched his hands today, got an innocent automobile ride—and caused a kidnaping report and fullscale police investigation.

It all happened within a few minutes as a real estate salesman took a woman and some children to view a North Side apartment building.

"My, that's a bright young boy you've got there," said Mrs. Do-reen Convery, 25, to the real estate man.

"My God," replied Paul J. Greissinger, 42, "isn't he yours?"

"No, these other two are mine."

KIDNAPING PROBE

Piling the three children and Mrs. Convery back into his car, Greissinger sped to the Convery house—and into a full-scale kidnaping investigation.

Mrs. Vlasta Wendt, 37, Mrs. Convery's neighbor, snatched up open the door of the car and clasped little Robert, 2½, in her arms.

An apologetic Greissinger told police that when he called for the Conveys, Robert was talking to Kathleen Convery, 3.

He said he assumed the boy was part of the family and, when the lad extended his arms, he seated him in the car.

BOY TAKEN AWAY

Meanwhile, Robert's sister, Karen, 4½, ran home to tell her mother that a man and woman in a pink and white car had taken her brother away.

Hysterical, Mrs. Wendt called police.

Her husband, Robert, a tool maker, was summoned from work.

Three squads of police and detectives were starting their investigation when Greissinger drove

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