

Plans Completed for Doukhobors' Return To Soviet Homeland

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 5 (CP) — A spokesman for the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect said today the group has completed its formal application to be relocated in Russia and a small delegation will go to Moscow "almost immediately" to prepare the way.

Bill Moejelak, secretary of the group, said a Freedomite delegation which returned recently from Ottawa was "favorably received" there by the Soviet Embassy. The Doukhobor sect's application to be allowed to relocate in Russia has been forwarded to Moscow by the Embassy he said.

In an interview with the Province Mr. Moejelak said that from what the delegation was told, "we expect the go-ahead from Moscow on our request."

Violent History

The Doukhobors left Russia 80 years ago to escape persecution. While the majority of the 12,000-member sect lives quietly in the Kootenai area of British Columbia, a interior, the Sons of Freedom group numbering about 1,500 have been blamed for bombings of railroad tracks and roads, burning of homes and parades in the nude through interior cities.

The move to Russia, announced two months ago, is in protest over the placing of some Doukhobor children in a provincial government school at New Denver, B.C., where their parents are allowed to talk with them only through a high fence.

The parents had refused to send their children to provincial schools because, as pacifists, they objected to what they described as the teaching of militarism.

Call Issued

Mr. Moejelak said a delegation of from three to five persons will be sent to Moscow "almost immediately" to prepare the way for the full group.

The Province says the "Freedomites have also issued a 3,500-word "call" to Doukhobors in the Kootenai urging them to join the return to Russia.

The mimeographed sheet said "Radio Moscow issued a trumpet call: 'Doukhobors in Canada.

Post Offices Closure Asked

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) — A recommendation of postal inspectors that six small Oregon post offices be closed or consolidated was endorsed today by Rep. Norblad (R-Ore).

The stations are at Mabel, Lane County; Granite, Grant County; Ada, Lane County; Hardman, Morrow County; Eastside, Coos County; and Wonder, Josephine County.

Norblad said, "Prior to the advent of modern roads and transportation, these offices were probably a necessity, but they are now simply an unnecessary expense and the patrons can be served just as well by a rural station or by star routes."

Citing possible savings that could result, Norblad said the Mabel office serves only six families and has receipts of \$280 annually. He added that its cost to the government is \$2,300 a year.

Train Kills Man at Bend

BEND, July 5 (AP) — A train ran over and killed a man north of here Wednesday.

He was identified tentatively as Max Eddie Billick, address unknown.

A C. Anderson, the engineer, said he saw something on the track but did not at first believe it was a man. He said the victim apparently was sleeping beside the track.

GSA to Retain Portland Office

PORTLAND, July 5 (AP) — The General Services Administration is not going to close its Portland office.

Local property owners said today Franklin G. Floete, director of the agency in Washington, D.C., has informed them an area manager's office will be established here.

When Robin L. Small's office as head of the GSA here was abolished July 1, there were reports that the Portland office would be closed.

Test Rocket Fails, Falls Close to Launching Site

FT. CHURCHILL, Man., July 5 (AP) — A test rocket that failed 10 miles above the earth crashed and exploded early today 2 1/2 miles from the launching site where U.S. soldiers and scientists watched.

The 34-foot long Aerob-Hi test missile blasted a hole eight feet across and almost three feet deep in the frozen tundra of the test area 13 miles east of this military base.

The rocket was launched shortly after midnight. It was the second of a U.S. test series in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

The first was launched yesterday and soared 160 miles up, radioing back scientific information

10 British Nations End Conclave

By ARTHUR GAVINSON

LONDON, July 5 (AP) — Ten British Commonwealth leaders ended a 10-day meeting tonight declaring they found "a broad similarity of approach and purpose" despite "some differences of viewpoint and opinion."

This summarized their first round-table talks since the Commonwealth was nearly wrecked by the British-French invasion of Egypt last November.

Aides said India's Prime Minister Nehru would stop in Cairo next week en route home to ask President Nasser to improve Egypt's plan for operating the Suez Canal, compromise with Britain on property claims and restore diplomatic relations.

On disarmament, the communiqué said, "Even a limited agreement by reducing the suspicions and tensions throughout the world would help to create conditions in which a more comprehensive scheme of disarmament could be developed."

More Cooperation

The communiqué also said: "The ministers will continue to work for wider adoption of increased cooperation among nations as a way to world peace."

They agreed on the urgent need to work towards a relaxation of the tension arising from the dispute between the Arab states and Israel, the plight of the Arab refugees and the unresolved problems in connection with the Suez Canal.

They agreed "constructive action is needed to strengthen and improve the United Nations."

Meeting Scheduled

A Commonwealth trade experts will meet in London next month to consider the partnership's relations to the European free trade area. Finance ministers will meet in Ottawa in September to talk about calling a Commonwealth economic conference. Nuclear scientists will meet in Britain next year to develop collaboration.

The ministers said Malaysia, which becomes independent Aug. 31, would be welcomed into the Commonwealth. Represented at the conference were Australia, Britain, Canada, the Central African Federation, Ceylon, Ghana, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa.

Grandmother In Air Race

SAN CARLOS, Calif., July 5 (AP) — A 66-year-old grandmother and 50 other pilots and copilots, got a final briefing today on tomorrow's 11th annual all-woman transcontinental air race — the Powder Puff Derby.

The flying grandmother—one of several entered in Mrs. Nina Stoebe, Pasadena, Calif., a retired school teacher. She is making her first attempt in the 1,567-mile race which ends Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stoebe is flying a four-place Ryan Navion with 205 horsepower.

The planes will take off from San Carlos Airport beginning at 9 a.m. and race over a route through Reno and Elko, Nev.; Salt Lake City; Rock Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; North Platte and Omaha, Neb.; Moline, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Akron, Ohio, and Harrisburg, Pa.

The women are competing for \$2,500 in cash and other prizes.

Pact Cancels Strike Threat

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 5 (AP) — A terse announcement shortly before dawn today ended a strike threat in British Columbia's giant lumber industry.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, after all-night conferences among union, management and government officials, announced settlement of the wage dispute with 157 coast operators for about one-third of the union's original demand.

The settlement came just 4 1/2 hours before the International Woodworkers of America was to have called out 34,000 members from lumber camps, sawmills and other "woods operations along the coast."

The final terms, effective June 15 when the previous contract expired, will call for an increase of 7 1/2 per cent. Bennett estimated that the increase would range from 13 to 18 cents an hour. The present minimum is \$1.59 an hour.

Other details of the contract will be worked out later.

Dockman Terms AFL-CIO Chiefs 'Fat, Complacent'

PORTLAND, July 5 (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders were described today as "fat and complacent" by Charles Duarte, president of the San Francisco warehouse local of the independent Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

He addressed 600 members of the Portland longshore union at the annual "Bloody July 5th" service, held in memory of longshoremen killed or wounded in the bitter 1934 maritime strike. He appeared as a replacement for Harry Bridges, international union president, who is ill in San Francisco.

The longshoremen are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Duarte said leaders of the newly consolidated labor movement are "seeking respectability" and have lost sight of their obligation to dedicate themselves to the welfare of workers.

Four Elected to State Lodge Posts



Salem Eagles Lodge members elected to state posts at the Oregon convention in Medford earlier this week include, from left, Fred Shafer, reelected treasurer; Mrs. Carl Chapman, auxiliary secretary; Mrs. Iola Enck, auxiliary musician; and L. A. Hamilton, reelected secretary. The Salem mixed drill team placed first in fancy drill competition with Captain Walter Rutherford judged best captain at the state conclave.

Visitors Banned From Accused GI's Wedding

(Picture on wirephoto page.)

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan, July 5 (AP) — Illinois soldier William S. Girard solemnized his marriage to a Japanese girl in a nearly empty church today.

The bride and groom, both in military uniform, were surrounded by a small group of guests, including the former Haru (Candy) Sanyama, and returned under military police guard to his barracks.

The Jan. 30 fatal shooting of a Japanese woman on a firing range — for which the Ottawa, Ill., soldier faces a Japanese trial or a court-martial — cast a pall on the festivities. The case has precipitated a drive in Congress to end foreign trials of U.S. servicemen.

Only 10 people, including the bride and groom, an organist and a chaplain, Maj. Harry Rickard, were permitted to enter the steeped white chapel for Methodist rites solemnizing Girard's July 1 civil marriage.

The best man, a military police sergeant, doubled as Girard's guard during the 10-minute ceremony. The only other invited guests were the best man's and the chaplain's wives, Candy's maid of honor and Girard's Army legal adviser.

Church Raped Off

About 80 persons stood outside ropes placed at the front of the church. They included American and Japanese reporters and photographers, the camp provost marshal, unarmed military policeman and five Army public information officials.

After the couple had exchanged rings and been pronounced husband and wife, they knelt and repeated "The Lord's Prayer" with Chaplain Rickard, of Winchester, Va. Then Girard kissed his wife.

"He didn't seem at all nervous," commented the chaplain afterward.

Girard, wearing his regular Army summer khaki uniform with no necktie, and Candy, in a rented pink-and-white flowered kimono with a white veil, then walked from the chapel to a battery of microphones.

'Very Happy Event'

"This is a very happy event. I only wish my mother and brother were here," Girard said. Candy, her eyes well managed a "Thank you, very much."

Girard's best man and guard was Sgt. Gilbert Saylor of New Market, Va., who has invited the couple to his home nightly for more than a month, encouraging Girard to forget his troubles for a few brief hours.

For the wedding celebration.

India TV Delayed

NEW DELHI, July 5 (AP) — India's plans for a TV station here and possibly a nationwide network will have to wait. The government wrote them off for the present in an economy move.



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NEA Backs Local Level Integration

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP) — Efforts to strengthen a resolution backing integration on the public schools were defeated today by delegates to the centennial convention of the National Education Assn.

The association, which claims to represent more than 700,000 U.S. public school teachers, adopted by voice vote a resolution which said that the problems of integration "are capable of solution at the state and local level by citizens of intelligence, common sense and reasonableness, working together in the interest of national unity for the common good of all."

The adopted resolution also stated that the NEA urges that integration be approached "with the spirit of fair play, good will and respect for law."

Two amendments were defeated by big majorities and another effort to take a roll call of the state delegations also was beaten down.

Heppner Starts Wheat Harvest

HEPPNER, Ore., July 5 (AP) — Elevators have begun to receive Morrow County's wheat crop.

As usual, the first rancher to report cutting his crop was D. O. Nelson, who has a farm several miles north of the North Lexington elevator.

The barley harvest started about two weeks ago.

Bill Would Give Homestead Land Back to Indians

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) — Rep. Metcalf (D-Mont.) introduced a bill today to give some of the country back to the Indians.

The land, located on various reservations, was taken over by the government years ago for homesteading, with the understanding the Indians would be compensated when that happened. But it was never homesteaded.

Metcalf's bill would restore it to tribal ownership. It includes these reservations: Klamath River, Calif., 159 acres; Cour d'Alene, Idaho, 12,877 acres; Spokane, Wash., 5,451 acres.

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Iran Couple Send Homesick Son Back to U.S. Homeland

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — A 7-year-old boy homesick for his native America, returned here alone today.

His parents sent him from Iran — unable to come themselves because of immigration red tape.

The youth, Donald Michael Paul, stepped from an airliner at Idlewild Airport to make his home with a great-aunt, Mrs. Grace Solomon, 52, of Elizabeth, N. J.

"Don-Don," as the family calls him, embraced his aunt, ate a hot dog, and said, "I want to put on my cowboy suit and see my friends on the corner. Lowell and Bobby."

The boy's mother, Mrs. Sayre Odichou, came here on a six-month visa in 1958, and the boy was born while she was living with the great-aunt. (The mother returns her father's name under Iranian custom.)

Normal American

The child went to school here and grew up as a normal American boy, while the mother attempted to obtain citizenship papers. Her visa was extended during this fight.

But the Iranian quota is only 99 persons a year, and she finally was forced to leave the country last January.

The boy, formerly clutching an American flag, went with her. But life was strange in broiling hot Kuwait, where the boy's father, Michael S. Paul, works for an oil company. It wasn't the same as America. Other boys threw stones at him for carrying his flag.

The parents decided to send him back.

"I'm sacrificing all my happiness to give Donald what he wants so very much," the mother wrote to the great-aunt.

'Last in line'

"He's lost here. He talks and thinks about America all the time."

Both the mother and father, also an Iranian, are hoping the day will come when they can become American citizens.

Youth Captured in Attempt to Strip TV Transmitter

PORTLAND, July 5 (AP) — Juvenile authorities today held a 15-year-old boy after he had been caught trying to take several pieces of expensive equipment from the transmitter at Portland television station KPTV yesterday.

His father described the boy as an electronics genius.

According to the father the boy recently was offered a scholarship by the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co.

Chomping on the hot dog, the boy said it was "too cold." He said he was eager to get to a stand run by a man named "Gus" at First Ave. and High St., Elizabeth.

"He's got the best ones," said the boy.

Between laughter and tears, Mrs. Solomon said: "I was born in Iran, and I know how bad it is for children there. When I came here 30 years ago I said, 'God, don't send me back,' and I don't want Don-Don ever to go back there."

Peron Issue Peace Threat For Venezuela, Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, July 5 (AP) —

Venezuela dramatically recalled its ambassador to Argentina today in a diplomatic crisis over Venezuela's harboring Argentina's ex-dictator Juan D. Peron.

Relations between the two big Latin-American powers verged on collapse.

The regime of Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez ordered Ambassador Atlano Carnevali home at once. It also called home Carnevali's counselor, military attaché and cultural attaché. This leaves a first secretary in charge of the embassy.

Argentina yesterday demanded that Venezuela expel Peron on grounds that he had used his haven in Caracas as a base for plotting a forcible return to power in Argentina. Any such plotting would violate the traditional terms of asylum for exiled Latin-American politicians; they must not engage in politics.

Argentina Foreign Ministry sources said if Venezuela refuses to eject Peron, Argentina may consider breaking off diplomatic relations.

The Venezuelan Embassy also took a grave view of developments. "Everything looks bad" and "relations are on the verge of rupture," an informant said.

Long the military dictator and president of Argentina, Peron was ousted by a military uprising Sept. 19, 1955. He went to Paraguay and then to Panama. He once was expelled from the Washington Hotel, U. S. government property in the capital city of Panama, and took an apartment in the city. He moved to Venezuela last August.

Foreign Minister Alfonso de Lafragere told newsmen tonight Peron "is leading terrorist and subversive activities against our country."

He said Argentina's final decision on what to do about this would depend on information brought by an Argentine official scheduled to arrive from Caracas.

But he refused to comment on Carnevali's recall or say whether he thought a break in diplomatic relations possible.

Kids Take Heed!

WINDSOR, Ont., July 5 (AP) — School kids who are prone to being punished by scrubbing the blackboard now may relax. The Ontario school caretakers, in an annual session here, were told blackboards should be erased daily but washed only once a year.

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