

Brooklyn Church Closed by Bishop to End Factions War

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—A nine-year struggle between two factions of Brooklyn's Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was ended today when the bishop ordered its doors closed until further notice.

The order was issued by Bishop James P. De Witte of the Long Island diocese. He said he could not tolerate the church edifice being used as a battleground.

Empty Shop Windows Mark Commies' Reign in Bulgaria

Editor's Note — (Carl Hartman, AP correspondent in Budapest, 32) was permitted to enter Communist Bulgaria yesterday. The Communists have allowed few Western newspapers into that Balkan nation since World War II.

By CARL HARTMAN
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Bulgaria's capital has little to identify it as a Communist city, and it is not yet clear whether the center of town has a new, dazzling white group of buildings, or a deadpan style characteristic of no particular country.

The group includes a just-opened department store and a hotel not quite finished.

In a courtyard stands the ruin of Sofia's oldest church, preserved but not looked after. Only the government building in the center of the group has a red star at the top.

Churches Open
Modern churches are open and well-attended though mostly by older persons and children. Regars stand or sit at the doorway in the age-old South European manner.

There are few political slogans or banners in evidence. Small groups of youngsters in blue uniforms march through the streets.

His embalmed body is displayed like Lenin in Moscow.

Police and soldiers are little in evidence.

Sunday crowds wander idly in the parkways as well as on the sidewalks. There are almost no automobiles.

Traffic policemen in white tunics stand on little platforms with almost nothing to do. A favorite Sunday morning diversion is the inspection of new cars in front of the Bulgaria Hotel, where most foreigners stay.

Crowd Good-Natured
The crowd is good-natured, neat but not too well-dressed. Few men wear neckties.

This is hardly surprising since the few on sale cost at least 14 leva—well over two dollars—for a sleazy rayon fabric in a dull black and-white check. That could be a half-day's pay for a working man.

When you check on prices, it seems remarkable that people look as well-fed and well-dressed as they do. The official exchange is 6.7 leva to the dollar. At that rate a charwoman earns less than \$3 a day and a qualified French-speaking guide gets less than \$70 a month. Skilled office workers may reach over \$100 monthly and in industrial workers somewhat more.

Cheap Quality Shirts
But the shops have few men's shirts for less than a dollar. A cheap quality shirt runs \$5 to \$14. A pound of butter costs about \$1.50. A small chocolate bar is 60 cents.

Cincinnati Family Expelled by China Homeward Bound
HONG KONG, Monday, July 22 (AP)—Cincinnati businessman, one said J. Blackwood and his family who recently returned from an authorized trip into the People's Republic of China, are being expelled from the island.

Blackwood's Korean wife and child arrived here July 12 from Macao after being expelled from Red China. They had disappeared from Macao March 28 and slipped into China without permission from the U.S. government.

Blackwood's American travel on the mainland.

Jordan Flu Cases Soar
AMMAN, July 21 (AP)—A thousand new cases of Asiatic influenza were reported yesterday in Jordan.

that he killed a Cleveland woman in July 1954 under conditions resembling the Sheppard case, triggered the series of events leading to this week's lie detector test for Dr. Sheppard.

Widely called in Ireland on a burglary charge, Dr. Sheppard was arrested Monday night at the slaying.

He later submitted to a lie detector test administered by Mrs. Gregory, a polygraph expert for the Court of Last Resort. Gregory said he believed in the truth about the slaying.

Authorities noted some discrepancies between Dr. Sheppard's statements and testimony in the Sheppard trial.

Sheppard's lie detector test will have no bearing on his conviction, a judge has said.

At Cleveland, Dr. Samuel R. Gregory, an Ohio county coroner who played a major part in Sheppard's conviction, is scheduled to seek county authority tomorrow to travel to Ireland. He is talking with Donald J. Wedler, a 23-year-old Florida convict.

Wedler's admission last week Judge at Trial
Judge Wedler, a former mayor of Cleveland, was on the bench during the 10-week trial in which a jury convicted Sheppard on Dec. 31, 1954, of second-degree murder.

read the bishop's letter to the congregation at the end of the 11 a.m. service.

Detestable in Church
Three police detectives sat in the church. They were detailed there because of a scuffle a week ago in which Dr. Sheppard reportedly was thrown to the floor.

Melish whose alleged pro-Communist activities started the church split in 1948 recently was removed as supply rector of the church by court order. Previously he had been removed as assistant rector by Bishop De Witte.

The bishop was upheld in court. Melish has denied having any Communist connections.

The differences between the two factions have flared periodically since 1948. At that time, Melish's father, the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish, was removed as rector because of the sons' alleged Communist activities.

Appointment Rejected
At one time, the younger Melish was chosen rector. But Bishop De Witte refused to recognize the appointment.

Dr. Sheppard was installed as rector March 5, 1956, but did not assume the pulpit until two weeks ago. The pro-Melish group had gone to court again, but the state appellate division upheld Dr. Sheppard's rectorship.

The church-closing order apparently was prompted by the scuffle a week ago during coffee hour in the parish house after the regular Monday service.

Dr. Sheppard reportedly was ousted by Bodo Only, a member of the pro-Melish faction.

Only gave a different version. He said he had taken a card out of the rector's hand as he was passing it to another parishioner.

He said Dr. Sheppard "came running after me, jumped on my back and brought himself to fall."

Dr. Sheppard refused to comment on the incident.

State Senator Francis Raps Holmes' Veto
DAYTON, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes was taken to task by Republican State Senator Carl Francis of Dayton today for vetoing a bill the recent Legislature passed to establish a state-wide system for the identification of criminals.

Sen. Francis was the sponsor of the measure, which also would have required state police to serve as a clearing house for reports on crimes and criminals.

Francis said it was his understanding that the governor vetoed the bill in the belief it would have allowed the fingerprinting and photographing of juveniles involved in traffic violations.

Francis declared however that present state law already permits police fingerprinting and photographing of anyone charged with traffic violations or any other misdemeanor.

Francis said he had an opinion to this effect from assistant state attorney General Lloyd Hammett.

Francis went on to say the law was wrong on the law and wrong in his view.

Catholics Reject Ban on Negroes in South Africa
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 21 (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church in South Africa declared today it will disregard the government's segregation law barring blacks from churches in white areas.

A three-page statement, read from a Catholic pulpit in the country, said:

No other authority than the hierarchy has competence to decide on the admission of persons to Catholic places of worship.

Catholic churches must and shall remain open to all without regard to racial origin.

The bishops inform their clergy and flock there is no restriction on attendance at any Catholic churches and the bishops take full responsibility for admission to Catholic churches.

Drowning Youth Gives Rescuers Hard Time of It
SPOKANE, July 21 (AP)—An unidentified boy of about 12 gave three members of a Spokane family a merry chase as they attempted to save the lad from drowning in the waters of Shoshone Lake near here this afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Amaya heard the boy calling for help and swam out to help. He put a strange hold on her and the swim ended.

The woman's brother, Howard Crozier, saw what was happening and went out. The boy grappled with Crozier but finally submitted to being rescued.

Then Mrs. Amaya began crying for help and her husband, Jack, went to rescue her.

Mrs. Amaya requested artificial respiration but the boy, apparently unconscious, wandered off before anyone learned his name.

Talks on Soviet-Iran Air Route Deadlocked
TEHRAN, July 21 (AP)—Soviet objections to the use of American pilots by the Iranian airline has produced a deadlock in negotiations for a Tehran-Moscow commercial airlines system, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Russians don't want Americans flying over Soviet territory.

Top 'Bug' Drivers in Championship Run



Timmy Bartel, 15, Dallas, is pictured enroute to the 1957 Salem Soap Box Derby championship Sunday at Bush Park in a battle with Bruce Brennen, 11, Salem, the Class B titlist. Bartel's black racer is almost on the finish line while his rival trails in the white "bug." (Picture also on Page 1.)

Youth's Family Amazed at Victory in Soap Box Derby

(Story Also on Page 1.)
"I just can't believe it," cried Mrs. I. J. Bartel, Dallas, after her son, Timmy, won the Salem Soap Box Derby title Sunday at Bush Park.

"Yes," she hastened to add, "the family probably will make the trip with Timmy back to the national finals at Akron, Ohio." And like Bartel, the father, agreed with a wide grin.

The 15-year-old Timmy also won a grin after his close victory over 11-year-old Bruce Brennen, Salem, in the championship finals of the colorful Derby.

The battle between the Class A and B kings was the grand climax to an afternoon-long program of soapbox racing involving 100 boys from throughout the mid-valley.

Ahead of Schedule
So finely organized was the Derby that it ran ahead of schedule and permitted the moving up of a post-game award barbecue by half an hour.

Most of the heats in Class A and B divisions were closely contested right down to the finish. Once dead heat occurred and there were about half a dozen photo finishes.

Best time of the entire afternoon was the 30.34 seconds registered by Charles Morgan, Salem, in the Class A quarter-finals. But young Morgan lost out to Jim Davis, Salem, in the semi-finals.

The happy Timmy Bartel said he won the crown with the same black racer he used last year, except for some home remodeling. He gained the semi-finals last year.

Sponsors Listed
At Pifer's was 1957 Derby director and sponsors included Derby Chevrolet, Co., Capital, Junior Chamber, Optimist Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Soap Box Derby Mothers.

In a novelty adult "screwdriver" race preceding the main program, Wilmer Bill Page maneuvered his "bug" to a win over Barney Barnett and Pifer.

Honorary judges for the afternoon were Mayor Robert White, Police Chief Clyde Warren and E. A. Brown, Capital Journal publisher.

CLASS A
1st Round:
Bob Middleburg, Timmy Bartel, Kim Reaney, Marvin Smith, Steve Gilchrist, Robert Hague, Ken Stiffler, Steve Bonar, Larry Elam, Stiffler, Gary McNeil, Don Taylor, Stan Rollins, Lynn Sepp, Ken Neilsen, Jim Bentley, Dan Shattuck, Steve Palmason, Dick Smith, Bill Spinner, Clyde Knox, Edward Muller, Jim Tompton, Charles Morgan, Craig Finger, George Bentley, Gray, Dale Mallicoat, Billy Kitchell, Bobbie Thrush, Ken Hansen, Doug Hyllon, Glen Wester, Jim Davis, Larry Wade, David Tomstock.

2nd Round:
Bartel over Middleburg, Smith over Reaney, Gilchrist over Hague, Stiffler over Bonar, Elam over Taylor, Neilsen over Sepp, Bentley over Shattuck, Palmason over D. Smith, Muller over Spinner and Knox, Morgan over Tompton, Finger over Bent, Mallicoat over Gray, Thrush over Kitchell, Hansen over Hyllon, Davis over Wester, Tomstock over Wade.

3rd Round:
Bartel over M. Smith, Stiffler over Gilchrist, Elam over Rollins, Palmason over Neilsen and Bentley, Morgan over Muller, Mallicoat over Finger, Hansen over Thrush, Davis over Tomstock.

Quarter-finals:
Bartel over Stiffler, Palmason over Elam, Finger over Morgan over Mallicoat, Davis over Hansen.

Semi-finals:
Bartel over Palmason, Davis over Morgan.

Finals:
Bartel over Davis.

1st Round:
Marvin Dolerat, Mike Culp, Scott Taylor, Steve Rutherford, Robert Cummins, Bill Clark, Dale Sepp, David Lelack, Steve Bentley, Ernest Radeau, Bruce Brennen, Steve Ashton, Bruce Davis, Roger McFadden, George Thompson.

2nd Round:
Culp over Dolerat, Taylor over Rutherford, Cummins over Clark, Sepp over Lelack, Bentley over Radeau, Brennen over Ashton, Davis over McFadden and Thompson.

Semi-finals:
Cummins over Culp and Taylor, Sepp over Bentley, Brennen over Davis.

Finals:
Brennen over Sepp and Cummins.

FBI Arrests Ex-Convict For Murder

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—FBI agents last night arrested a 22-year-old ex-convict charged with killing an Omaha, Neb., housewife.

The prisoner, George Daniel Jones Jr. is charged in a state warrant with shooting Mrs. Rita Kappelman, 31, to death in her basement apartment home May 29.

Omaha police officials flew here today and questioned him about the Kappelman slaying and that of Carolyn Nevins, a University of Omaha Coed, whose killing in Dec. 1955 is unsolved.

Police Chief C. H. Ostler of Omaha said that Jones denied any connection with either case.

Jones sought since early June in connection with the Kappelman case, was seized in a North Side subway station on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The Omaha officials took Jones to a detention room at the detective bureau for extended questioning.

Jones was returned to his cell after two hours of questioning. Chief Ostler said that the session developed nothing new, but added:

"We have enough evidence to make a successful case in the murder of Mrs. Kappelman."

Mrs. Kappelman's body was found in the bedroom of her basement apartment home by her husband, Keith, a Creighton University student, when he returned from final examinations.

Jones was paroled from Arkansas State Penitentiary in 1951 after serving four years of a 10-year term for assault to rape. He was sought for questioning after police learned that his car had been abandoned and that he had not reported for work on a job at the Omaha plant of Wilson & Co. since the slaying of Mrs. Kappelman.

Asia Demand For Atomic Arms Seen

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Some top officials forecast today an eventual demand for atomic weapons stockpile for Far Eastern allies if one is set up for North Atlantic Pact countries.

No consideration is being given at present to such an Asian emergency stockpile. The lack of all planning in the European area, mainly because such a stockpile is directly involved in the London disarmament talks with Russia.

However, responsible authorities looking into the future said a Far Eastern counterpart might be demanded later by countries allied with the United States in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization or by Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China and the Philippines which have special defense ties with the American government.

One authority stressed that any demand might be years in the future, particularly because of the strong feeling against atomic bombs in Japan and because the Far Eastern alliances are far more loosely set up than the Atlantic Pact.

Woman Gives Birth Though Badly Injured

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—A Police man's wife today gave birth to a healthy boy, eight hours after she had been shot and critically wounded by her 3-year-old son.

Surgeons were trying to save the mother's life.

Mrs. Patricia O'Connor, 30, was shot by the boy, Brian, as she sat in the family car in front of a newsstand on the West Side.

Her husband, Joseph, told investigators he had stepped across the street to a newsstand. He said his service revolver apparently slipped from his holster in the car seat as he stepped from the vehicle.

The boy picked up the weapon and was playfully aiming it at his mother when it discharged, he said. The .38 caliber bullet entered her shoulder and penetrated her spine, physicians said at Edge water Hospital.

Surgeons, noting signs of paralysis in the expectant mother, induced labor for fear her condition might interfere with the imminent birth of the child. The treatment was successful and doctors said the infant was a healthy, full-term.

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Tobacco Executive Hits Attacks on His Industry

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., July 21 (AP)—The president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Assn. asserted today there appears to be a well organized propaganda campaign designed to destroy the tobacco industry.

Albert C. Clay, head of the group, said the industry is being attacked by "a group of people who are not even in the tobacco business."

Clay's statement followed the release of a controversial report by the American Cancer Society.

He quoted Dr. Joseph Berkson, chief of biometry and medical statistics of the Mayo Clinic, as saying it is unwarranted to conclude from the present statistical studies that smoking does cause cancer.

Clay commented: "The American public is being misled by the statistical findings of Dr. Berkson and others of the American Cancer Society. They are not even Dr. of medicine but they are statisticians."

Dissenting Voice
Dr. Clarence Cook Little of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee recently testified, "The vast majority of heavy smokers never get lung cancer. Obviously there is no simple cause and effect mechanism resulting from cigarette smoking."

In his letter to Sen. Neuberger, Clay said: "Growers, producers, manufacturers and distributors of tobacco consider themselves good citizens and reasonably honest people. I believe you can say, without exception, that if they really believed the use of tobacco actually caused cancer they would be digging ditches rather than producing or selling such a product."

The warehouse official said "instead of being condemned before being tried, we should be granted enough time for scientific research to provide the answers to the questions that have been raised."

Hit-and-Run Boat Strikes Mayflower II

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—A hit-and-run pleasure craft struck the side of the Mayflower II at Hudson River pier today.

The study of the hull of the sailing ship was not damaged. None of the 30 visitors aboard at the time was injured. The replica of the original Mayflower is on exhibit here.

Police said witnesses had identified the pleasure boat as the Mayflower II, of Miami Beach, Fla.

The 75-foot craft pulled away from the Mayflower II after the accident and headed downstream. Harbor squad police had orders to intercept it.

Witnesses said the Big Brother pulled alongside the Mayflower II in Pier B1 at 1:15 p.m. as the boat prepared to move out of the slip. They said a lightening bolt crossed its bow.

The Big Brother backed up the witnesses' story and stated the Mayflower II on the starboard side near the bow.

Witnesses said it appeared the left railing and flagstaff of the smaller boat were crushed by the impact.

Godfrey Wickstead, first mate of the Mayflower II, inspected the barque's hull and reported no damage.

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Injured were Mrs. Kenneth O'King and Mrs. Leonard J. Anderson. Mrs. King was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland where she was being treated for injuries sustained when her head hit the windshield of her husband's car. Mrs. Anderson suffered cuts and bruises and was not hospitalized, state police said.

Officer Joseph Baile said the accident occurred around 8:45 p.m. when a vehicle operated by Anderson collided with a car driven by Kenneth O'King. In turn collided with a car operated by Thomas J. Peterson, Portland.

Baile stated Anderson was cited on a charge of following too close.

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