

Unrest, Violence Flare in Asia and Middle East

Indian Sailors Mutiny At Bombay; Anti-British Outbreaks Disrupt Cairo

English Forces Move to Quell Disturbances; Chinese Students Strike to Oppose Russians

BULLETIN

BOMBAY, Feb. 21—(AP)—British troops and striking seamen of the Royal Indian Navy battled near the Bombay waterfront today while warcraft of the mutineers maneuvered in the harbor. Bloody civilian riots broke out in the heart of the city tonight.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced in Commons today that "certain vessels of the Royal Navy" were proceeding to Bombay where Indian sailors in "open mutiny" have seized a flotilla of war ships and have engaged in pitched battles with British Tommies and Indian troops. Associated Press and United Press wires both report grave conflict in the Indian port Thursday, simultaneously as dispatches from Cairo tell of violent anti-British demonstrations in Egypt.

The day's news also includes reports of unrest in Manchuria where Chinese students and college professors have struck in protest to continuing occupation of that country by the Soviet Union. Individual reports follow:

Riots in Cairo

CAIRO, Feb. 21—(AP)—Anti-British rioting flared through Cairo today with inflamed Egyptian bands storming all British military establishments in the center of the city and 140 casualties were reported in only one of the many bloody skirmishes.

Thousands of Egyptians thronged the Cairo streets brandishing clubs and clamoring "Revolt against the British" and "Down with the British." As fast as harried authorities dispersed crowds, the demonstrators regrouped at other points.

British machine gunners opened fire on a mob charging the Kasr El Nil Barracks. Early reports said 10 men were killed and 130 wounded in the battle touched off when the demonstrators broke through the gate and onto the parade ground.

Army infantry and tanks, both British and Egyptian, went into action on a battle scale. They took over from the out-matched Cairo police and imposed virtual martial law on the city which for two weeks has been wracked by sporadic manifestations against the British.

Calories Rise
The demonstrations began as student affairs. Today masses of Cairoites, armed with sticks or whatever weapons came to British military centers, with outbursts of violence reported from all quarters of the city.

British military trucks and other vehicles were attacked wherever they appeared. Time after time they were overturned and usually they were set afire before the shouting bands departed.

Demonstrators set fire to British army buildings and smashed foreign shops in the area of the Ismailia Square.

A crowd moved menacingly upon the British Embassy. Armed cars of the Egyptian army barred the way. After a period of indecision the crowd halted before the barrier, and police began dispersing them.

Other Egyptians attacked the Royal Air Force messes near Kasr El Nil Street and threw flaming cans of gasoline into British buildings.

Truman Still Backs Pauley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—President Truman said today he intended to back Edwin W. Pauley to the limit in his fight for confirmation as Navy undersecretary. The President told his news conference he usually backed any man he was for, when asked whether the suggestion of Senator Stewart (D. Tenn.) that Pauley should withdraw would change his attitude.

A reporter, repeating a question that has been asked of the President at two previous news conferences, wanted to know whether Mr. Truman intended to withdraw Pauley's nomination. The President gave a flat, "No."

Pearl Harbor Committee Faces Difficult Task of Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—Ten members of Congress who have heard millions of words on the subject took a rest today before tackling the job of trying to decide who was to blame for Pearl Harbor.

After a week or so, Chairman Barkley (D. Ky.) told a reporter, there will be numerous closed door meetings "and we'll all be working on it." The report is due by June 1.

Barkley added that if the members agree on some general approach, committee attorneys will set to work drawing up some conclusions of the long Senate-House investigation into the 1941 military disaster. Public hearings ended yesterday afternoon after almost daily sessions since Nov. 15.

May Query Hull, Stimson
Barkley said each member will be permitted during the next two weeks to draw up questions they want put to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Both have been ill a long time. Stimson has not testified at all and Hull only briefly early in the hearing. Barkley said he will send the questions as finally drawn to the two ailing former cabinet officers.

There also is a possibility of other witnesses being called, the chairman said, if studies of the testimony indicate gaps that need filling.

Anti-Climax
Fewer than 20 spectators and about the same number of reporters and photographers were on hand at the final hour. This contrasted with about 100 reporters, photographers, newsreel men and radio workers—and as many hundreds of spectators as could crowd in—at the outset.

India Mutiny

BOMBAY, Feb. 21—(AP)—Mutiny in the ranks of the Royal Indian Navy erupted in bloody violence today, prompting a threat by Vice-Adm. John Henry Godfrey to put down the insurrection at all costs, even to the destruction of the fleet itself.

"A state of open mutiny prevails, in which the ratings (sailors) appear to have completely lost control of their senses," Godfrey said.

Mutinous sailors seized control of several ships in Bombay Harbor and fought a pitched battle with British and Indian troops around the Castle Barracks in the center of the city.

Godfrey, commander of the Royal Indian Navy, broadcast a stern warning from Bombay headquarters in the face of the spreading mutiny.

Godfrey said the government was determined to use its overwhelming forces "to their utmost, even if it means the destruction of the navy of which we have been so proud."

The government, Godfrey said, will "never give in to violence." He told the mutineers that it was "the height of folly" to continue the struggle.

Tentative reports on the battle of the barracks, where a band of sailors were barricaded and holding out against besieging troops, said at least 20 persons had been wounded. No authoritative casualty report was available.

The sailors have been rioting for four days after striking for faster demobilization and better service conditions. Uprisings spread to Karachi and other points in India.

Chinese Strike

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21—(AP)—More than 10,000 students and 1500 professors and teachers from 17 schools struck today in a demand for immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria.

Bitterly charging the Russians had violated the Chinese-Soviet friendship treaty, the students hoisted banners saying, "We won't hesitate to fight another war."

This was the first time since the Japanese seizure of Manchuria in 1931 that a patriotic movement had developed among students on such a scale.

Manifesto Issued
The students issued a "manifesto to the world" setting out their opinions on the Manchurian situation.

These stipulated that Russia strictly carry out terms of the treaty; opposition to any new Russian demands beyond the treaty; immediate withdrawal of Russian troops; return of material looted from Manchuria; strict observance of cease-fire terms in Manchuria by the Communist Party and that the government announce actual conditions in Manchuria.

The students urged that all parties "forget their selfish interests and unite to carry the nation through the new national crisis."

The strikers planned all-day demonstrations tomorrow including a 20-mile parade through Chungking's streets and visits to the Soviet Embassy and Communist headquarters to deliver protests.

The students also prepared a petition to the national government urging stronger diplomatic steps against Russia and protesting against granting any more concessions.

Federal Funds Voted For School Lunches

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—The House today passed legislation providing \$50,000,000 annual federal aid to states in maintaining lunch programs for school children.

The vote was 275 to 101. The measure went to the Senate with an amendment barring distribution of any of the federal school lunch funds to states which discriminate in spending it among pupils because of race, color or creed. This change, sponsored by Rep. Powell (D. N.Y.), a Negro, was approved on a roll call vote, 258 to 109.

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946

CITY EDITION

NO. 52

CITY EDITION

TWO SECTIONS—18 PAGES

Eugene Sewer Survey Finished; Report Filed

Receipt of a requested 60-page basic plan of improvement and development of Eugene's sanitary and storm sewer systems was announced yesterday by City Manager Eugene Seeger.

The detailed report, including plans, charts and maps, was prepared by John W. Cunningham and Associates, Portland consulting engineers, at a cost to the city of \$3000. It covers development from the present, while basic plans are yet being cleared of sewerage caused by sewage back-up during the recent flood, to a time when a predicted population of 100,000 would be served by a modern disposal unit to save the Willamette River from pollution by sewage from this area. It also includes possible projects for maximum utilization of existing sewerage.

The basic plan outlined is a step by step in logical order, says the forwarding letter from Mayor Earl L. McNeill, "the city ultimately secure efficient sewerage for the collection, treatment and disposal of its sanitary sewage and storm water."

The magnitude of the entire program is large, the letter adds, "but feasible of accomplishment."

Some of the recommended work urgently needed, it is maintained, while certain other projects may wait until sufficient need is justified their cost. Development priority should be decided by the engineers advise. Estimated unit costs of the sewer project plan range downward from \$217,000, recommended for the eventual laying of a sewer from Springfield to meet with the proposed treatment plant in Eugene. Other major costs include a \$132,000 Springfield trunk sewer to Sixth Ave. and High St., and \$150,000 for an intercepting sewer. No estimate was made concerning the cost of the sewage disposal plant, as the report concentrates on development leading to its construction.

Two new intercepting sewers are needed, it is stated, to parallel the Amazon Slough and Franklin street, following the Willamette

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Septuplet Yarn Proved False

PARIS, France, Feb. 21—(AP)—The ash-bellum atmosphere and touch of spring returned to Paris today as reporters of various nationalities combed the left bank for a woman with seven new-born children.

The furor began soon after a reporter for an English news agency telephoned the "scoop" to his superiors without, apparently, checking on its accuracy.

Several hours and many questions later they returned, convinced that the reported birth of septuplets was another "duck," as the French say for a phony, but until the residents of tiny Galigne had a glorious time denying knowledge of such event.

Galigne is a short street block or so back from the Seine. Everyone knows, anything can happen and frequently does in this quarter.

2000 Witness Symbolic Rite In St. Peter's Cathedral Nave

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 21—(AP)—Pope Pius XII conferred the traditional red hat upon 28 new cardinals today in a magnificent religious spectacle witnessed by 2000 persons in the great nave of St. Peter's.

In a long majestic ceremony with color and the ancient traditions of the Roman Catholic Church, the pontiff bestowed upon the new princes of the church the flat, broad-brimmed hat tasseled with symbols of their rank.

They will receive the final consecration of their new rank—ecclesiastical rings—at a secret ceremony tomorrow, concluding the pope's long ceremonies marked yesterday in his church by calling the new cardinals to become a permanent leader in preparing a program upon which society "can be securely."

Four of the 32 new cardinals were absent from today's ceremony.



Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving

MRS. AMANDA N. GREEN

Local Woman To Celebrate 100th Birthday

While the rest of the nation will be celebrating the birthday of George Washington, Mrs. Amanda N. Green of Route 2 will also be celebrating her own birthday—her 100th.

First part of little, gray-haired Mrs. Green's day will be devoted to visiting with children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, who are coming from all over the Pacific Northwest to be with her on her birthday. During the latter part of the afternoon and evening, Mrs. Green will receive her friends and neighbors at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Livingood, Route 2, Eugene.

Mrs. Green was born in Danville, Ind., Feb. 22, 1846. In 1865 she was married to a Union Army Civil War veteran, George S. Green in Nebraska City, Neb. They had eight children, including two sets of twins. Mr. and Mrs. Green came to Lafayette, Ore., in 1900 and lived there until Mr. Green died in 1915. At that time Mrs. Green came to Eugene to live with her daughter, Mrs. Livingood, who had moved here the year before, and has lived in Lane County since that time.

Of Mrs. Green's eight children, four are still living and are expected to be with her on her 100th birthday. Her son, Charles L. Green, has already arrived from Smith Center, Kans. Her other son, George F. Green, is expected to arrive from Alberton, Wash., before Friday. Mrs. Lena Sampson, her daughter, is expected from Westport, Wash.

Mrs. Green has 19 living grandchildren, 28 living great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Of these, one grandson, Wendell Livingood, is with her. Another grandson is expected from Farmington, Wash. Two granddaughters, one great-granddaughter and two great-great-grandchildren are expected to arrive before Friday.

Kaiser Leases Plants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—The War Assets Corp. today announced the lease of two government-owned aluminum plants at Spokane, Wash., to the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

They were Jon Cardinal De Jong of The Netherlands and Jules Cardinal Saliege of France, who were too ill to come to Rome; Jose Cardinal Caro Rodriguez of Chile, who became ill after reaching Rome, and Manuel Cardinal Artega Y Betancourt, archbishop of Havana who was stricken last night with influenza.

Because of their advanced age, Cardinal Glennon and Pierre Cardinal Petit de Jullieville of France did not prostrate themselves as did the others in the hat ceremony. Instead they bowed in reverence onto taboretts supplied them for support.

Only one red hat was used for the entire public consistory. The new cardinals receive their individual hats in separate afternoon ceremonies. The broad-brimmed, low crowned red felt hat, with tassels, never will be worn and will not be displayed except when the cardinal's body lies in state at death and during pontifical requiem mass.

USSR Rails at Canada For 'Protecting Bevin'

ESPIONAGE ADMITTED; RESULTS SAID MEAGER
LONDON, Feb. 21—(AP)—Russia said today its representatives had obtained "insignificant . . . secret data" in Canada and its press accused the Canadian government of using the espionage expose for "an unbridled anti-Soviet campaign."

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist party, charged editorially that Canada made the statement to distract attention from the "political failure" of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at the United Nations Assembly meeting.

A Canadian spokesman commented in Ottawa: "The Soviet statement started off as an admission of guilt followed by an admission of the withdrawal of its military attaché, and then proceeded to minimize the whole matter and sought to make political capital by imputing motives to the Canadian government."

The Canadian government was under increasing pressure to lift the news blackout on the investigation into the alleged spy plot. U. S. Holds Secrets

While the wordfest continued across the arctic wastes, a survey in Washington showed that the top secrets of the atomic bomb remained with the United States exclusively.

These included the industrial process for mass production of the bomb material; the component parts of the completed bombs; and the precise information on pressures, radioactivity, heat and other characteristics of the explosion.

Pravda's lengthy editorial explained the Canadian spy statement with this assertion:

"Someone obviously had to help Bevin to distract attention from his failures at the session of the assembly. It is clear now that (Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie) King decided to aid directly but took upon himself another task—to distract attention from Bevin's political failure at the session of the assembly."

OPA Adjusts Lumber Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—OPA today announced an adjustment of prices which it said would mean an increase of approximately \$1.10 a thousand board feet in mill price ceilings for Douglas fir, western hemlock and true fir lumber, effective March 6.

The agency ordered a readjustment of prices which it said will increase ceilings on some of these items and reduce them on others. The readjustment, OPA added, will give mills a profit three per cent greater than at present, and an approximate average realization of \$40 per 1000 board feet on Douglas fir.

OPA said the new price regulation is designed primarily to stimulate production of lumber needed for home construction.

It added that the measure will not increase costs to builders and home owners, since "the margins of retail distributors are ample to absorb the increase to an extent which will hold the average level of price to that existing before the increase."

"The lumber price amendment announced in Washington by the OPA is a postwar adjustment to the requirements of home builders for lumber and has not been given as compensation for lumber price increases," H. J. Cox, secretary-manager of Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Assn. said here Thursday. The lumber price amendment bears no comparison whatever with recent OPA increases in steel price, Cox emphasized.

"The OPA is straightening out a wartime distortion of lumber prices," Cox stated. "It is akin to the cancellation of military lum-

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Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity—Rain today, tonight and Friday. Little temperature change. Oregon—same report for fresh southerly winds off coast today, increasing to strong and to occasionally gale force late tonight.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Wednesday, 54 degrees; low Thursday morning, 43 degrees; 24-hour precipitation up to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, .15 inch; total precipitation for month, 3.16 inches; normal for month, 4.65 inches; stage since Sept. 1, 31.04 inches; stage of Willamette river at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, plus 0.77 feet, wind direction and velocity at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, south southwest, 17; prevailing wind direction and average velocity Wednesday, south 9.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Friday, 7:02 a.m. and 5:52 p.m. Saturday, 7:01 a.m. and 5:53 p.m.

MISLAW IDES
Friday 4:30 a.m. 7.8 ft. 5:10 p.m. 8.1 ft.
Low 11:17 a.m. 1.4 ft. 10:07 p.m. 2.9 ft.



CITED FOR SERVICE—Mrs. M. Woodruff received the annual citation from Eugene Zonta Club International for "outstanding community service," in recognition of volunteer efforts over more than 20 years. The citation was announced at the club's meeting Wednesday evening. (Kennell-Ellis photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

(See Story on Page 7.)

Ellsworth Hits OPA 'Bungling'

Control of prices on many articles and classes of commodities still is essential, but maladministration by OPA may prevent renewal of the price control act, declared Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore) in his Feb. 21 "Letter from Washington."

Ellsworth comments that "the hopelessly bad administration of the law has made people so disgusted that, regardless of the dangers of removing price controls, things couldn't be much worse." OPA regulations, he states, are "slowing up, even strangling production."

"Woolen mills cannot make 100 per cent virgin wool suiting and will not ruin their reputations in the trade by making shoddy cloth. Manufacture of radio sets is held up because OPA has not set prices on certain small parts. Regulations on milk and cream virtually stopped the manufacture of butter. The regulations were supposed to hold down prices. The result was that housewives bought whipping cream and churned their own butter at more than a 50 per cent increase in the cost of butter. . . ."

Trailer Fire Probe Pushed

Eugene's firebug search, aided by out of town experts including state police from Portland, continued Thursday after two fires in the Sladden Park trailer community Tuesday. Police believe the fires were set. The trailers are federal government property, which gives the government an active interest in the case.

Working with State Police Capt. A. K. Lumsden, Sgt. Leonard Nelson of Eugene police has interviewed various witnesses of the blazes in the veteran housing project.

Frances Earl Higgins and Austin Murray, both guards at the area, said they left for classes at the University of Oregon at 7:30 a. m. the day of the blazes and returned while firemen were subduing the initial fire about 10:20 a. m. Guy Hoskinson, carpenter who discovered the first fire and called the fire department after he despaired of dousing it with extinguishers, was also asked to tell of the incidents. The authorities also talked with Mike Moriarty, who has been instrumental in developing the project under the guidance of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the county.

Plywood Vote Set for Feb. 27

The long-awaited election to settle the issue of a collective bargaining agent for employees of the Springfield Plywood Corp. will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, it was announced Thursday by Thomas P. Graham Jr., director of the 19th regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, Seattle.

The polls will be open at the mill entrance from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m. Employees are to decide whether they wish to be represented by the Plywood and Veneer Workers Local 9-233 (CIO), whose present contract will expire in April, or the Carpenters Local 2787 (AFL), or whether they wish to have no representative at all.

Nearly 300 employees of the plant will be eligible to vote in the election, which includes "all production and maintenance employees, with the exception of office employees and supervisory employees with authority to hire, promote, discharge, discipline or otherwise effect changes in the status of employees or effectively recommend such action" who were on the payroll for the period ending Feb. 15, 1946.

Disagreement over a bargaining agency for the Springfield plant was main cause of the strike which tied up the operation last year. At that time the War Labor Board refused to allow an election, on the ground that an industry-wide contract with the CIO was in effect and could not be canceled.

World Conscription Ban Deemed Futile

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—President Truman said today he did not believe it would be practical to try to abolish peacetime conscription throughout the world. He expressed this opinion at a news conference after he was told the House Military Affairs Committee might propose such a ban before acting on the President's request for universal training legislation.

Strike Total Again Touches Million-Mark

By United Press
The nation's strike-idle pushed beyond a million again today as a walkout of Detroit dairy workers spread and Houston garbage collections were halted by a strike of city employees.

At Detroit, 250 CIO United Dairy Workers employed in five more dairies went out to support wage demands. Four creameries yesterday were affected by a strike of 1,250 production workers, tying up 60 per cent of the city's milk deliveries.

Bus and streetcar service was scheduled to be resumed this afternoon at Lancaster, Pa., where negotiators for 250 AFL transit workers agreed to a compromise wage settlement. Picket violence and a city wide labor walkout marked the 16-day strike.

More Pickets Arrested
The entire picket line at the strikebound W. A. Jones Foundry and Machine Co. at Chicago was broken, as sporadic fighting went into a third day. Police took 131 pickets to court, bringing the number of arrests to 187.

At Pittsburgh, independently organized employees of the Duquesne Light Co. said they will resume a walkout, ended last week, over demands for 37 per cent more pay, next Tuesday morning. The company provides power for 1,500,000 consumers.

President Truman, in trying to avert a nationwide railroad tieup, has intervened personally in a wage and rules dispute between two railroad brotherhoods and major carriers. He scheduled a conference with heads of the two unions for today.

Materials shortages caused further setbacks in automotive production as efforts to settle the General Motors strike, now in its fourth month, were said by Federal Mediator James F. Dewey to be making "substantial progress." Ford Motor Co. planned to lay off 2500 men by Friday night at its Highland Park, Mich., tractor plant. And the Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge truck plant laid off 2000. The materials shortages were blamed on strikes.

Need Greater Production

"Greater production is the greatest safeguard against inflation," but OPA, charged with the responsibility of holding back inflation, is ignoring the necessity for production as a basic means of meeting the need.

Anti-CVA Forces Said Ready for Test

SPOKANE, Feb. 21—(AP)—A director of the Pacific Northwest Development Association said today that "varied interests in the Northwest opposed to creation of a Columbia Valley Authority are prepared to make a convincing showing in Congress whenever the Mitchell bill comes up for a hearing."

Fred Wolf, Newport, said at a meeting of the Spokane Construction Council, that a CVA would be "both socialistic and autocratic."

OPA HEAD CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—The Senate today, by unanimous consent, confirmed Paul A. Porter the new chief of price controls.

World Conscription Ban Deemed Futile

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