

Train Toots—Bills Airborne

MADISONVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Some 50 school boys and girls had joined hangers-on to watch the Louisville and Nashville railroad streamliner speed by when, as one spectator described it, "everyone went crazy and started running after the train."

Hundreds of \$20 bills fluttered from the train, blowing along the track and clinging to bushes.

The money, Postal Inspector R. C. Hornsby said Saturday, was being sent from a Chattanooga bank to a Madisonville bank. Suction from the speeding train drew the mail sack beneath car wheels and the currency packet burst open.

The inspector said 70 per cent of the bills were recovered.

Hope Diamond Heiress Dies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn McLean Reynolds, 24, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean and wife of former U.S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, was found dead in her bedroom late Friday.

The body was found beside a switched-on radio by the family physician, Dr. B. W. Leonard, who told investigators that death may have been caused by an accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald deferred issuing a death certificate, however, until he has made a further examination.

Tests To Be Taken

In a temporary finding, the coroner attributed death to "acute congestive heart failure." He said chemical tests will be made to determine if a bottle of sleeping pills found near the body had any connection with the case.

Dr. Leonard had called at the family home, "Friendship," to treat Mrs. McLean, owner of the famous Hope diamond who was operated on recently for a knee injury.

The physician went to Mrs. Reynolds' room when her mother was unable to raise her on the mansion's interphone system.

In Ill Health

The dead heiress, who had been ill for some time, was the daughter of the late Edward Beale McLean, Washington publisher, and granddaughter of Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado millionaire.

She married Reynolds, then 57 years old chairman of the Senate Military Committee, in 1941. They have a daughter, Mamie Spears Reynolds, who will be four on Sept. 30.

Reynolds, who dropped out of the Senate in 1944, was at his farm at La Plata, Md., when his wife's body was found.

Mrs. McLean has always discounted the popular belief that ill fortune stems from the \$2,000,000 blue-white Hope diamond, once owned by Catherine the Great of Russia.

Stuart Chinese Group Revives Peace Plans

NANKING—(AP)—Consultations aimed at convening the Stuart Political Reorganization Committee to work out an all-party state council for China were revived unexpectedly Saturday.

This activity resulted after a Communist spokesman called on U. S. Ambassador Stuart to get a reassertion of the American promise to make every effort to secure peace for China if the committee should succeed in forming such a council.

Resumption of the conversations came at a time when the entire peace negotiations seemed headed for an open rupture, and after a Communist spokesman in Shanghai threatened the party would publish the full record of the negotiations unless the government reassemble the Marshall military truce committee.

Search for Slayer Of Woman Continues

City and state police continued a vigilant search here Saturday for the suspected murderer of Mrs. Cora Rogers, slain at her store in Greenleaf a week ago.

Descriptions of the suspect were released here Friday. City police said they had numerous calls from residents who believed they had spotted a man of the given description, but no such leads had resulted in arrest of the suspected murderer Saturday noon.

Lumber Wage Issue Remains Unsettled

Wage negotiation talks Friday between Willamette Valley Lumber Operators and Lumber and Sawmill Workers again came to no settlement, and the meeting in the office of George Metzger, secretary-manager of the Operators, was adjourned, subject to a reconvening call at any time by either party.

The union is asking a 20-cent hourly wage increase.



HUNGRY DOGGY? Joyce Arlene Wood, 6, who just started to school last week, didn't want the nice doggy to go hungry, even if it meant his nosing over the lunch her mother put up for her until he found something that appealed to him. So she just spread her coat out on the sidewalk on the corner of Eleventh Ave. and Willamette St. Friday morning and shared. Joyce attends St. Mary's Catholic school. The free luncher's name is Dixie.

New Type Atom Smasher, Bigger Than Ever, Reported

NEW YORK—(AP)—Construction of new type atom smashing machines, with even more powerful devices to come in the future, was reported Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

These new machines, designed to accelerate 70,000,000 to 300,000,000 electronic volts, will be used in scientific research into the further possibilities of harnessing power from the universe, particularly from the cosmic rays.

The most powerful new machine, called the synchrotron, is being constructed at Berkeley, Calif. This will accelerate 300,000,000 million electronic volts. Another is about completed at the General Electric plant in Schenectady. It will have a capacity of at least 70,000,000.

Reports on both machines were made at Saturday's meeting of the physical society.

At the same time, there were discussions on the possibility of machines with 1,000,000,000 electronic volt acceleration.

Scientists used the so-called cyclotron in early smashing of the atom, and now they need these further study of the atom nuclei.

They cautiously say that the new machines may also produce artificially the equivalent of cosmic rays. These are the beams that are found in great density 20 to 40 miles above the earth's surface and have a component, known as a meson, which has thousands of times as much energy as is released in the ordinary splitting of the uranium or plutonium atom.

British Quest Fails in Voting

PARIS—(AP)—British demands for specific treaty safeguards for foreign petroleum interests in Romania snagged on a tie vote, 7 to 7, in the peace conference's Balkan economic commission Saturday.

The resulting parliamentary fangle caused the American delegate, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, to declare "this procedure has been fantastic."

Earlier, the Italian political and territorial commission approved 13 to 6 the separate agreement between Italy and Austria for considerable autonomy rights in the Tyrol, and ordered it inserted in the Italian peace treaty over the objections of the Slav bloc.

Local Autonomy

Under the agreement, which was signed here recently by Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber and Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi, Italy granted local autonomy to German-speaking residents of the South Tyrol, guaranteed the right to speak the Tyrolean language and pledged that German-speaking persons would have equal opportunity to hold public office.

The two nations also promised to work out mutually satisfactory rail, transit and trade facilities.

Experts To Be Admitted

The revised British annex to the Romanian treaty which ran into a parliamentary snarl would require Romania to restore or replace the losses of allied nationals in the oil fields, annul discriminatory legislation and admit key administrative officials and technical experts into the country to operate the wells.

The British Empire countries—Britain, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and South Africa—plus Greece carried the first two paragraphs 7 to 6 against the United States and the Slav bloc—Russia, White Russia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

State Restaurants Will Ignore Price Rollback

PORTLAND—(AP)—Oregon restaurant operators Friday night attended a mass meeting here and voted to ignore the OPA-ordered price reduction.

Some 250 restaurateurs from as far away as Medford condemned the dictum as "an abuse of power by a government agency" and as "an attempt at profit control and cost absorption instead of price control."

The group turned aside suggestions of closure and cutting menu dishes from menu offerings.

Snell Suggests Camp Use for Delinquents

SALEM—(AP)—Governor Earl Snell suggested Friday that former Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the mountains be used as boys' camps to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents.

"Admittance would be more or less selective with a goal of re-adjustment and correction before the boy reaches the training school or is sentenced to the penitentiary," the governor said in a prepared statement.

Need for the camps, he said, is emphasized by the story of the life of Kenneth William Bailey, who was executed a week ago for slaying a state policeman. Bailey wrote the story of his life for the state prison magazine, blaming his criminal career on the way he was brought up as a youth.

Humans 'Cooled Off' at Dachau

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Nazi experiments in freezing human beings in a study of "the behavior of organisms at great heights" were cited by the War Department Saturday in releasing a volume of secret documents seized after the conquest of Germany.

One document, written by German air force physician, Dr. S. Rascher, to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, inconspicuously discussed the cold-blooded experiments after first thanking Himmler for sending "flowers on the birth of my second son... a strong boy."

Rascher to Himmler

In a letter dated Feb. 17, 1943, Dr. Rascher wrote to Himmler that "up to now" he had "cooled off" about 30 human Guinea Pigs taken from concentration camps, by stripping them and exposing them to winter air for nine to 14 hours until their body temperatures fell as low as 27 degrees centigrade.

"After one hour, I put these subjects in a hot bath," the letter said. "Every single patient was completely warmed up within one hour at most, though some of them had their hands and feet frozen white."

Dr. Rascher also reported on subjecting humans to ice baths with the water reduced to temperatures ranging from 12 degrees to 2.5 degrees and the patients strapped in rubber life jackets to prevent submerging. These tests were conducted at the notorious Dachau concentration camp.

Not Severely-Work

"The best doctor in a concentration camp is not the one who believes that he must stand out for uncalculated severity, but the one who keeps the working capacity at the highest level," a Nazi order said.

The volume also contains a report by the U. S. Third Army declaring that between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 political prisoners were known to have been imprisoned and "labelled for extermination" in a chain of 23 to 30 Nazi concentration camps from 1941 to 1945.

West Coast Ship Tieup Stays as East Operates

Acceptance Of All Seamen Yet Pending

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIO mariners filed back to work on ships in New York Harbor Saturday after membership meetings there and in other east and gulf ports voted an end to their maritime strike on the basis of an arbitration award establishing an industry-wide principle of wage parity.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, said that the nation's costliest sea stoppage was "officially over," but actual end of the strike elsewhere depended on acceptance of the settlement by all seamen involved.

The NMU said members in New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Newport News, New Orleans and Providence had voted to accept the new agreement, which also must be concurred in by NMU members in other ports, the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Water-tenders—west coast unions—before the nationwide strike would be ended.

Food Retailers Are Convicted

DANVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—The huge A & P food chain, one of the world's largest, 12 of its subsidiaries and 16 of its officers were convicted Saturday of violating the federal anti-trust law.

The defendants, including John A. and George L. Hartford, chiefs of the nationwide network of retail outlets and affiliated operations, were found guilty by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley on both counts of a criminal information.

Trade Restrained

They were found to have conspired to restrain trade in food products and "to monopolize a substantial part of such products in interstate commerce." The maximum penalty for each defendant would be a \$5000 fine and a one-year prison sentence or each of the two counts.

A & P immediately announced it would appeal, saying "We cannot conceive of this decision being upheld by an appellate court for we believe it to be in direct conflict with the facts of the case and the letter and spirit of the Sherman (anti-trust) Act."

Food Retail Controlled

The government in bringing the charges against A & P, contended that the retailers "conspired to control a substantial part of the food business of the United States." This was done, the government set forth, through:

1. Control of the interlocking buying and selling subsidiaries was unified in the New York headquarters.

2. Some retail stores were permitted to operate at a loss to undersell competing outlets and ultimately force them out of business.

3. Misuse of profits and price fixing.

The government charged that all these practices were concealed from the public.

Decontrollers Watch Butter, Cheese Prices

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dairy products went their way in a free market Saturday but with butter and cheese prices under the wary eye of the Price DeControl Board.

In announcing a decision not to reimpose ceilings now, the board declared it would maintain vigilance over the dairy price trend and stay ready for any action which might be necessary.

A board official told reporters cheese and butter are the "sore spots." Chairman Roy L. Thompson had in mind Friday night when he said prices are "approaching the critical point."

The board nevertheless repeated its decision of a month earlier that milk, cream, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy items should remain free from OPA controls because there has been no "unreasonable price increase over June 30 ceilings plus subsidy."

Helicopters Arrive For Crash Victims

GANDER AIRPORT, Nfld.—(AP)—Two Army Skymasters, each carrying a Coast Guard helicopter, landed at Gander Bay Saturday for an attempt to rescue 18 survivors marooned at the wreckage of a Belgian airliner in the wilderness 22 miles southwest of this base.

The Coast Guard in New York reported receipt of a message from Gander saying the ground rescue party at the scene had begun removing the crash survivors to a small plateau where the helicopters were expected to land and that at least two who were critically injured were expected to be brought out Saturday.

The first transport arrived from the United States at 6:49 a. m. the second 31 minutes later. Workmen immediately began unloading the dismantled helicopters so they could be assembled for the hazardous pickup of the survivors—14 of whom were injured seriously.

Fog Ties Up Eugene Flyer, Landing 'Safe'

REDMON, Ore.—(AP)—Howard J. Houser, Eugene, landed safely in his single-engine airplane Friday night after finding fog blocking him from his home port.

Because of an oil-covered windshield, however, Houser ground-looped his plane, knocking off the landing gear and damaging wing.

WD Releases Secret Papers Revealing--

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Ticket Mixup Adjusted By MP

AUBURN, Neb.—(AP)—The railroad conductor looked, then looked again, at the tickets handed him by a military policeman and his prisoner.

The tickets routed the M.P. one way and the prisoner another. Both would arrive at the same destination, but en route their paths would diverge.

The prisoner said, "That's O.K. by me." But the M.P. immediately adjusted the situation.

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Oregon Low in FBI National Crime Count

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest had a lower than national average of murder and non-negligent manslaughter cases during the first six months of 1946, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Saturday.

The incidence of lesser crimes, however, placed Oregon and Washington above the U.S. average.

For every 100,000 persons, Oregon had 2.29 murder and manslaughter cases and Washington 2.25, compared to the national figure of 3.13.

Figures for lesser crimes listed: robberies, 60.3; Washington 61.5; U.S. 30; aggravated assault, 17.5; 14.1; 31.9; larceny and theft, 119.5; 92.0; 458.9; burglary, 423.2; 355.9; 197.6; auto theft, 237.3; 248.9; 121.9.

In compiling its report, the FBI received figures from 26 Oregon towns and cities and 33 in Washington.

Wyatt Talks Priority With Lumber Dealers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt carried to a meeting of lumber dealers and retailers Saturday his proposal that housing priority for lumber extend all the way down to the mills.

Lumber producer representatives already had voted against the plan. Informed officials said the Civilian Production Administration also opposes it.

But Wyatt reserved his decision until after Saturday's dealer-retailer meeting and some of his aides believed he would fight the plan through to Reconstruction Director John R. Steelman if necessary.

The plan is intended to stop what Wyatt believes is a "leakage" of house-type lumber, at the mills, into the hands of industrial and commercial users.

Under his proposal the "HH" housing priority granted to builders participating in the veterans' housing program would apply to lumber mills as well as lumber yards and other dealers.

Sugar Strike Parley Collapses in Hawaii

HONOLULU—(AP)—Prospects of settling the 20-day-old Hawaiian sugar strike were at the lowest ebb Saturday as negotiations between union and industry representatives collapsed with no agreements being reached.

The total wage loss during the 16 working days of the strike reached \$2,000,000. During that period nearly \$5,000,000 worth of sugar ordinarily would have been produced.

Wage Issue Remains Unsettled

Wage negotiation talks Friday between Willamette Valley Lumber Operators and Lumber and Sawmill Workers again came to no settlement, and the meeting in the office of George Metzger, secretary-manager of the Operators, was adjourned, subject to a reconvening call at any time by either party.

The union is asking a 20-cent hourly wage increase.

Wallace To Lead Attack On Policies

Ousted Secretary Declares 'Winning Peace More Important Than Having Office.' Nation Speculates Drift

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, private citizen, threw down the gauntlet to the Truman administration Saturday for a continuing battle over foreign policy.

The ousted Secretary of Commerce told the department's employees in a farewell message he was resigning "in order that I may be free as a private citizen to continue to fight for world peace."

And in a nationwide radio address Friday night he declared that "winning the peace is more important than high public office. It is more important than any consideration of party politics."

He removed any doubt that he would battle on for his "Go-Easy-with-Russia" ideas which brought him into conflict with the State Department and led President Truman to dismiss him from his official office.

"The success of any policy," Wallace said, "rests ultimately upon the confidence and the will of the people."

"There can be no basis for such success unless the people know and understand the issues—unless they are given all the facts—and unless they seize the opportunity to take part in the framing of foreign policy through full and open debate."

As the Iowan stepped out he left Congress members and others asking two major questions:

1. Would the President's action end the uncertainty over American policy caused by Wallace's New York address 10 days ago which contradicted Secretary of State Byrnes' position at many points?

2. What would be the effect within the Democratic party and particularly on its chances in November elections and in 1948?

Storm Lashes England Coast

LONDON—(AP)—At least 11 persons were killed, English channel shipping was battered and thousands of acres of harvest crops in Leicestershire and North Hampshire were leveled to Friday's 100-mile-an-hour winds which struck England's southern coast.

The Air Ministry's weather bureau said that a second gale which had been expected had not developed by late Saturday afternoon.

Farmers said Friday's storm left their position "the most serious in memory." H. R. Overman, who farms more than 1000 acres in the area, said "the losses now run into millions of pounds, and many farmers will be facing bankruptcy before the end of the year."

Vessel Wrecked

Friday's storm finished off the 7176-ton American cargo vessel Helena Modjeska, which had been stranded on Goodwin sands off Deal since Sept. 12. The ship had broken in two forward of the bridge, and the stern portion swung around at right angles to the bow. Resumption of salvage operations was prevented Saturday by a heavy swell.

At least 22 were reported injured by the wind which caused devastation from Lands End to Dover and was adjudged the worst September storm in 37 years. Four of the deaths occurred in shipping accidents.

Ship Swamped

Three channel islanders, bound for London for a belated celebration of the liberation, were washed overboard when the steamer, "Iste of Jersey" was virtually swamped by a 40-foot wave which hit her at noon Friday, 20 miles off the Guernsey coast.

A plane bringing Field Marshal Lord Montgomery home from his visit to the United States, circled for two hours over Bovingdon airfield and was finally diverted to another field where it landed without incident.

Fu's Troops Join With Shansi Forces

PEIPING—(AP)—Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's rescue troops pushing up from Suiyuan province were reported Saturday to have made a juncture with the Shansi province garrison troops of besieged Taining.

The Nationalist army forces joined up at the Shansi border pass of Tehshengkou, 20 miles north of Taining and between Fengchen and Taining, according to a dispatch from the Suiyuan capital city of Kweisui, which is Gen. Fu's headquarters.

The vanguard of the Fu troops which captured Fengchen continued their advance toward Taining and met the spearhead of the Shansi garrison forces which was in pursuit of a Chinese Communist column.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity—Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday and Saturday night. Slightly cooler. Oregon—same. Moderate west to northwest wind off coast.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Friday, 7 degrees; low Saturday morning, 57 degrees; 24-hour precipitation ending at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, none; total rainfall for month, 2.44 inches; normal Sept. 1, 2.44 inches; stage of Willamette at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, minus 1.90 feet; wind direction and velocity at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, west 3; prevailing direction and average velocity Friday, west, 7.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Sunday, 5:59 a. m. and 6:11 p. m. Monday, 6:01 a. m. and 6:09 p. m.

WINDLAW TIDES

Monday

High 10:49 a.m. 6.5 ft. 10:56 p.m. 7.8 ft. Low 6:28 a.m. 1.0 ft. 6:45 p.m. 1.8 ft.

Along Frontiers

Secretary Lie Turns

Ukrainian Moves

SUCCESS, N. Y.

Reported shooting in along the northern frontiers remained unrelaxed of the United States Saturday despite Russian in the security count on-the-spot investigation of focusing concentration on the troubled situation was made in an attempt to move by Secretary of State on Friday night the council rejected four arising from the Soviet accusations against the Ukrainian charges, with British backing, peace on the Albanian, and they ended the concern with the case between sessions of bristling for the past three weeks.

Residents Seek

From Typhoon

Forewarned

shelters for seven hours while a typhoon with gusts blasted away at the islands of Guam and Tinian, causing damage of millions of dollars.

The weather warnings of aerologists, residents of the islands went underground hammering winds up and down, destroying radio facilities, toppling trees and stranding personal effects across the islands.

Reports of casualties made over the shattered telephones of this island—the headquarters of the Pacific and major base of the which hammered the Japanese of disrupted radio communications, no accurate reports received from Saipan and the island of Tinian—both Superfortress bases during it was feared both were more than Guam.

Authority In

Negotiations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman in a statement Saturday will continue to administer wage stabilization program.

There were current in Washington this week that there was a possibility that a new wage set-up might be in preparation as a result of President Truman's statement Saturday that he would continue to administer wage stabilization program.

Search for

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Descriptions of the suspect were released here Friday. City police said they had numerous calls from residents who believed they had spotted a man of the given description, but no such leads had resulted in arrest of the suspected murderer Saturday noon.

Snell Suggests

Camp Use for Delinquents

SALEM—(AP)—Governor Earl Snell suggested Friday that former Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the mountains be used as boys' camps to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents.

"Admittance would be more or less selective with a goal of re-adjustment and correction before the boy reaches the training school or is sentenced to the penitentiary," the governor said in a prepared statement.

Need for the camps, he said, is emphasized by the story of the life of Kenneth William Bailey, who was executed a week ago for slaying a state policeman. Bailey wrote the story of his life for the state prison magazine, blaming his criminal career on the way he was brought up as a youth.

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