

Reaction to Execution Plan Not Uniform, Analyst Finds

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Come Wednesday morning in old Nuernberg and, if present plans are carried out, eleven of Adolf Hitler's captives will join him—via the gallows shortcut—in whatever torment is reserved in the hereafter for those who try to gain power by organized barbarism against their fellow men.

Hermann Goering—No. 2 Nazi—is spending much of his time lying on his bunk, staring at the ceiling. The rest are engaged according to their temperaments, but all show signs of strain as they wait for Wednesday's dawn.

San Diegoans See (?) Visitor

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Daily News said in a story from San Diego, Calif., Monday that many persons there believed a "space ship from another planet" had tried to contact earth during last week's showering of meteors from the Giacobini-Zinner comet.

At San Diego, authorities said they received no reports of such a phenomenon and were frankly skeptical of it. Police said they had received no calls at the time.

The Daily News said at least a dozen persons testified that on the night of Oct. 9 a "large and weird object," with something that looked like wings had appeared over the city.

"It was shaped like a bullet and it left a thin vapor trail behind it," the News quoted William L. Nabers, San Diego County Hospital attendant, as saying.

Meade Layne, editor of an occult publication called the "Round Robin," was reported as putting a medium to work on the supposed sighting. The medium claimed it was a "space ship named Caracela" from an unidentified planet, the News said. He added the "ship" didn't land because "they're afraid of the reception they'll get."

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AUTHORITY ON DEAFNESS AT EUGENE HOTEL

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NEW OFFICERS OF THE Lane County 4-H Club Leaders Assn. are (left to right, above) Mrs. Eathly Bloom, president; Earl Jager, vice-president; Mrs. Reita Otto, secretary-treasurer. Below, (left to right) are new officers of the Senior 4-H Club: Jerry Wilson, president; Yvonne Hansen, vice-president; Barbara Bloom, secretary; Marjorie Flanagan, treasurer; Averill Hansen, representative. Both groups elected Saturday. (Braun photos, Wiltshire engravings.)

Chinese Reds Laugh At Taking of Kalgan

PEIPING.—(AP)—Government forces striving to clear the railroad between captured Kalkan and the Great Wall captured Hwallai after bitter street fighting and marched unopposed through two smaller towns, front-line government dispatches reported Monday.

Other troops driving northwestward across Jehol Province seized the rail and highway hub of Dolon on the Jehol-Chahar border 13 miles north of Kalgan.

The Communists, however, clamped a new siege on long-beleaguered Tatum in northern Shansi, south of Kalgan, and had the Hoptel provincial capital of Paoting effectively isolated as fighting flared along 90 miles of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Communist capture of Yuanshih, 20 miles south of Shihchiachuang, was acknowledged.

By taking Kalgan, the broadcast said, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "militarily and politically has swallowed a bomb."

Del Rey Seeks Permit For \$28,000 Remodeling

The Del Rey Cafe will be "an entirely new place," according to its owner, Joe Chiaramonte, if approval is granted to the application, filed Monday with the CPA, Portland, for \$28,000 worth of remodeling.

Thorough renovation of the restaurant will include enlarging of the present inadequate basement to meet state board of health regulations, installation of all new equipment, complete interior decorating and a modernized store front.

"We plan to have a cold storage locker," Chiaramonte said, "new electric ranges are now on order, and we also want to install our own bake shop."

Truck Fire Controlled

A blaze in a truck at Kendall Motor Co. in Eugene late Monday morning was brought under control by city firemen without extensive damage to the truck. The blaze reportedly started when a spark ignited some gasoline.

City firemen also extinguished a grass fire at Twenty-sixth and Pearl Sts. Monday morning with no damage resulting.

GREECE ASKS ARMS

LONDON.—(AP)—Greece has asked Britain for increased arms shipments to cope with spreading guerrilla activities. Major Christopher P. Mayhew, undersecretary of foreign affairs, told the House of Commons Monday. He said that the request was "being examined."

SYDNEY TRAFFIC JAMMED

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Traffic was jammed in Sydney, Australia, Monday as bus and street-car workers staged a 24-hour strike in support of their demands for a five-day week and increased wages. A Radio Australia broadcast reported.

Sportsmen Burn Ski-Trail Brush

More than 30 persons from Lane County attended the work party at Willamette Ski Area Sunday, including some from Marcola, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Oakridge, Westfir and Eugene.

Dr. Omar Gullion, president of the Upper Willamette Winter Sports Assn., reported Monday that a great deal of brush was cut and burned Sunday, but that work parties must be held each Sunday in order to keep up with the logging operations that are partially clearing 35 acres.

Logging operations are being hastened in order to beat the winter weather, Dr. Gullion said. At present it is hoped that the main run will be widened considerably and extended 300-400 feet farther up the hill.

In addition, runs are being cleared on each side of the main run, each about 200 feet wide, Dr. Gullion said.

The donation of "goop" (a magnesium substance) by the Forest Service is hastening the burning operations, and free doughnuts and coffee are served to all workers.

Free Movies Offered On Oregon Campus

Two free movies will be offered Wednesday night in Chapman Hall on the University of Oregon campus, Dick Willis, educational activities manager, announced Monday.

The films will be "Inside Russia" and "Bob's Busy Day," the latter featuring Bob Hope. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock for students, faculty, and townspeople.



DOUGLAS MCKAY, Salem legislator, who has been named chairman of Governor Earl Snell's fall campaign.

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Eugene Leads State In House Priorities

Eugene led the state in number of HH priorities granted during the six-week period ending Oct. 4, it was revealed Monday in a report released by Charles Bayles, locally housing expediter.

The Eugene total of priorities issued was 300, which surpassed even Portland, where a 238 total was reported. Salem applicants were issued 42 priorities during the same period; Corvallis, 20; Roseburg, 17, and Grants Pass, 8.

Bayles attributed the unusually high local total to the interest engendered here by the University of Oregon and other groups in housing the thousands of veterans who registered at the university in record-breaking numbers for fall terms.

"Another factor which aided the high figure was a general local feeling that materials can be obtained and housing can be completed," Bayles said.

Although some of the priorities issued were for minor improvements, the high total is indicative of the success of the university drive to get student housing, Bayles commented.

Wallace Sets Speech Tours for Campaigns

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace disclosed Monday through friends that he will speak in at least seven states in support of what the associates described as "progressive Democratic candidates" between now and election day, Nov. 5.

His revised itinerary calls for major addresses in Detroit on the night of Oct. 20; in Indianapolis at a luncheon Oct. 21, and in Los Angeles on the night of Oct. 24. He will speak in Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 28.

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Birth of Ether 100 Years Ago Honored by Doctors in Boston

By ESTELLE BOND
BOSTON.—(AP)—A century ago—on Oct. 16, 1846—a little drama was enacted here that subsequently affected the lives of most of the peoples of the earth.

The setting was a room in the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the actors were a dentist, a handful of doctors and a patient suffering from a tumor of the neck.

The dentist, Dr. William T. G. Morton, stepped forward and administered his new preparation called ether which the patient, 20-year-old Gilbert Abbot, inhaled. Abbot fell into what appeared to be deep slumber, during which Dr. J. C. Warren performed the operation.

In another Boston doctor's office today, 100 years of medical history paraded into the present.

Surrounded by photographs and other mementos of the past, Dr. Reginald Fitz told of the ether century being celebrated Oct. 14-16 at the Massachusetts General Hospital. On the last day, he will deliver a speech outlining the way in which ether gradually was accepted as an operative aid throughout the world. Doctors from 26 countries are attending the sessions.

The son and grandson of doctors, Dr. Fitz—whose son also is a doctor—said in an interview that he

always had liked the historical aspect of medicine. "It's amazing," he said, "the way luck often dominated the scene."

For instance, the very first time Dr. Morton used his ether preparation was in removing an ulcerated tooth from a patient. The operation was during the evening of Sept. 20, 1846, and the light glowed only fitfully from the kerosene lamps.

"So, in order to see better," Dr. Fitz explained, "they held a lamp close to the patient's head. And you know ether is combustible. It was only luck that they didn't all get blown up."

The success of the first and subsequent trial operations with ether electrified those Boston medical men fortunate enough to view them that they starting writing to their doctor friends abroad to tell them of the new "miracle."

And, according to Dr. Fitz, it was typical of American skepticism even at that time that only when English and French medical journals placed their stamp of approval on the use of ether did the procedure spread beyond Boston to other medical centers in this nation.

By that time, of course, ether was accepted all over the world.

Indonesians Set Pact with Dutch

BATAVIA, Java.—(AP)—The Dutch government and the Indonesian Republic headed by Premier Sutan Sjahrir agreed Monday to a truce in their year-old conflict which will halt military operations by Dutch, Indonesian and British troops.

The truce was reached at a three-hour meeting of Sjahrir and Willem Schermerhorn, head of a Dutch commission-general, and their military advisors under the chairmanship of Lord Killern, sent by the British government to help negotiate peace in the Netherlands East Indies.

Affected by the truce are approximately 20,000 British troops, sent into Java when Japan surrendered; 50,000 Dutch and probably 100,000 Indonesian soldiers.

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