

Lee Patterson Dies of Stroke

PORTLAND—(P)—State Senator Lee Patterson, 57, Portland, collapsed from a heart attack and died at his summer home near Mount Hood Sunday.

The Multnomah County legislator, son of the late Governor Isaac L. Patterson, was first elected to the Senate in 1943 and was chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee in the 1947 session.

Born in Salem, Oct. 6, 1889, he attended schools there and Stanford University. He was attached to a chemical warfare unit in World War I and on June 7, 1921, married Bertha Masters. They have no children.

He had served as a director of the Oregon Mutual Trust and Savings Bank since August, 1945, was a mining engineer and a real estate appraiser. During the war he was associated with the Willamette Iron and Steel Co.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Iturbi's Son-in-Law Jailed For 'Stealing' Own Children

BEVERLY HILLS—(AP)—Jose Iturbi's son-in-law, Violinist Stephan Hero, 33, sat in a jail cell Monday rather than let the distinguished Spanish pianist have custody of Hero's children.

Hero was arrested Friday night at the end of his concert at Redlands, Calif., on a warrant charging child stealing. Arraignment was set for late Monday in municipal court.

He was charged with spiriting his motherless daughters, Maria Teresa, 10, and Maria Antonia, 9, from the Iturbi home here June 10 to his own Forest Hills, N.Y., home. They are now under "police protection" in Forest Hills.

"It's just as well that I fight this custody battle through now," Hero said. "I'll fight it right through the courts because I want my children to grow up as normal American children, playing with dolls and going to an American school."

Hero was held in lieu of \$15,000 bail. He claimed the girls, whose mother, Maria Iturbi Hero, shot herself to death April 17, 1946, "didn't behave like children" when they lived with their grandfather.

Iturbi figured in a custody battle over the children from 1939 to

1943, when he claimed his daughter was not a fit mother. She got legal custody under an out-of-court settlement, but the girls were to live in their grandfather's home.

Hero claims a 1940 New York ruling of divided custody still gives him the children part of the time, and that they would rather live with him.

"Iturbi wouldn't let them play with American children, whom he called 'animals and savages,'" Hero said.

Iturbi's attorneys said his concern was only for the children's best interests and that the records "show Hero never contributed to their support or interested himself in their welfare."



VIOLINIST STEPHAN HERO (above), 33, tells reporters at Beverly Hills, Calif., that "these charges are absolutely ridiculous" as he sits in jail following his arrest at Redlands, Calif., on a warrant charging him with stealing his own two young children from the home of his former father-in-law, Pianist-Conductor Jose Iturbi. (AP wire photo).

Disorderly Rap Filed on Sally

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Sally Rand, dean of fan and bubble dancers, was charged with disorderly conduct Saturday after allegedly being found in a hotel room with the husband of a member of the stripping sorority.

Miss Rand, who says she's 43, and Harry Finkelstein, 38, manager of the show she brought to the Illinois state fair this week, were arrested at a hotel Friday night.

"Nothing to Hide" "I have nothing to hide," Miss Rand said, as police took her away. The charges were brought by Finkelstein's wife, who does a strip tease in a Cincinnati night club under the name of Georgia Sothorn.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before," said Miss Rand, who has been arrested several times for allegedly dropping too many fans.

"I am shocked," she said. "I am dazed."

Sally branded Miss Sothorn's action as a "grab for publicity." "She could use some," she snapped.

Miss Sothorn said she came here because she got "sick" of waiting for evidence to use in a divorce action. She decided to dig some up for herself, she said.

Labor Controls To Take Effect

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

only the closed shop but also the union shop, indeed any contract compelling workers to be union members to get or keep their jobs.

In such states, the state law will govern in this field, rather than the federal law. (Oregon has no such law.)

Employers under the federal law will still be subject to prosecution before the labor board for "unfair practices," as during the last 12 years.

But starting Friday, unions can't file such charges—and they can't be certified by the board as bargaining representatives—unless they have registered and furnished financial statements, and unless their officers have made non-communist affidavits.

Unions "Boycotting" NLRB This is one of the hottest subjects of the week. Most unions haven't yet furnished these documents. Some of the biggest CIO unions evidently don't intend to, at least not now. They have announced they will get along without using the board's services.

On Friday, employers no longer will have any legal obligation to bargain with their supervisory employees.

Also the U. S. Conciliation Service will be officially divorced from the Labor Department to start a new existence under the name Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service under the command of Cyrus S. Ching.

Flying Tackle Saves Life

PORTLAND—(P)—A city fire investigator was credited Monday with saving the life of a gasoline station attendant who dashed panic-stricken into automobile traffic when a gasoline explosion set fire to his clothing.

Police said Norman Howard, the investigator, was waiting his turn for auto service when a cupful of gasoline held by John R. Weidenkeller, 20, exploded as he primed a carburetor of a hot engine. The youth fled with his clothing in flames, but was tackled by Howard, who smothered the flames by rolling the attendant on the pavement.

Howard suffered burns on his hand and Weidenkeller was treated in a hospital for third degree burns of the right arm, side, thigh and leg.

Heat Wave Hits Midwest; Both Coasts Remain Cool

By UNITED PRESS A new heat wave rolled across the Midwest toward the east coast Monday, sending temperatures soaring into the high 90's from western Nebraska to Ohio.

Forecasters said the grainbelt would swelter under the intense heat for two more days before its center passed onto the north Atlantic states which enjoyed comparatively cool weather Monday.

Corn in Danger There still was no sign of general soaking rains for the corn crop. It was feared that the con-

tinued lack of rainfall, coupled with the scorching hot winds, would decrease the expected yield even further.

Despite the heat at Chicago, Thomas Ambrose, 98-year-old Civil War veteran, rode the entire route of a state American Legion parade Sunday. While Ambrose endured the broiling sun, however, many younger veterans of World War I and II fell out of ranks to watch their buddies march from the comfort of air-cooled restaurants.

People Overcome At the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee, the first aid station reported 35 persons overcome by the heat. Attendance at the exposition dropped sharply as the mercury rose.

Yuma, Ariz., the hottest town in the nation Sunday, reported a reading of 106. It was 101 at Phoenix, Ariz., 100 at Minneapolis and Sioux City, Ia., and 98 at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Coasts Mild The New York City area had favorable weather over the weekend with a temperature of 72 degrees Sunday.

The Rocky Mountain states were expected to remain cool Monday and the West Coast showed normal readings, the weather bureau reported.

The general "no rain" prediction for the Midwest was a blow to farmers. The Chicago weather bureau said general rains are uncommon during summer months but that normally scattered rains fell often enough to provide sufficient moisture for crops.

China UNRRA Draws Protest

SHANGHAI—(AP)—A majority of persons working for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency in China have asked UNRRA's central committee in Washington to halt relief shipments to Nationalist China immediately, it was learned Monday.

The UNRRA personnel also asked to be removed from the "intolerable position of supporting one side of the civil war."

Similar Protests In a series of identical cabled messages to UNRRA's national executive body, more than half of the 500 non-resident staff members of UNRRA's China office demanded that use of UNRRA ships and rolling stock be denied the Nationalist government.

A high American UNRRA official said that the Nationalist government had virtually rejected UNRRA's proposal to resume relief shipments to north China and Manchuria. This official said that UNRRA was about to "reconsider" its China program at a meeting in Washington this week.

It was learned that UNRRA personnel signing cables included nearly all Australian and Canadian nationals and about half the American employees, as well as British workers. Their greatest complaint was that relief was going only to the Nationalists.

'BLUE BABY' RETURNS

PORTLAND—(P)—Dejores Riehl, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Riehl, was home Monday from Baltimore, Md., after a "blue baby" operation her parents and physicians hope will restore her health. The operation was financed by a fund collected by Portland firemen.

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Back Army Pay To Total \$25,000

BERKELEY, CAL.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Lewis F. Schroeder, 60-year-old former coconut plantation operator, was notified Monday that he stands to receive about \$25,000 for his Army service in World War II.

Schroeder, a lieutenant in the first world war, was commissioned during the battle for Malabang, Airfield, April 29, 1942. He was familiar with the terrain and officers swore him in on the spot without notifying Washington.

With the fall of Mindanao, Schroeder surrendered himself and the 81st Filipino division. He was taken to Bukidna, Mindanao. A Japanese officer, finding no Army identification on Schroeder, ordered him sent to a civilian prison camp. This probably saved his life, since he was spared the rigors of a military camp. After being transferred to Santo Tomas at Manila and then to Los Banos, Schroeder was freed on Feb. 23, 1945, by American paratroopers.

He joined the staff of the Ninth Army Corps on Leyte and participated in several assault operations. Meanwhile, the officer who inducted him on Mindanao three years before had died and the Army could not decide whether Schroeder was really a major.

Last week the Army finally decided Schroeder was an officer and proceeded to promote him to lieutenant colonel on inactive duty. His back pay will total almost \$25,000.

Dominican Republic Fears War Imminent

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Dominican Republic, warning that its strained relations with Cuba might result in "a war of great and serious proportions," appealed Monday for the good offices of "some American governments" to settle the dispute.

The Dominican Republic claims that an "international brigade" is training in Cuba preparatory to invading the neighboring island. "While the Cuban government declared that it would investigate these acts," a communiqué cabled from Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican capital, declared, "Cuban officials have refused to do so."

The Dominican statement charged that the forces in Cuba "are composed of noted Communists, including veterans of the Red side in the Spanish war."

(In Havana Monday, exiled Dominican Gen. Juan Rodriguez admitted that there is a strong bloc of his countrymen in Cuba who oppose Dominican President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, but denied that there was a strong Communist influence among the oppositionists. He did not deny reports that a violent showdown with Trujillo is in the making.)

MULTNOMAH FAIR GRESHAM—(P)—The Multnomah County fair gates swung open Monday for the week of traditional exhibits of livestock and farm products for which \$15,000 in prizes have been offered. Night horse racing, a mobile Army Air Force radio station and special daily events will be featured.

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