

## Latin Crewmen Held for Mutiny

### Spanish Marines Hold Argentines

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands—(AP)—Twenty-four crewmen of the Argentine liner Buenos Aires were arrested by 50 members of the Spanish Marine Corps Tuesday after a mutiny aboard ship.

The mutiny occurred when the ship arrived with 900 Spanish emigrants from Vigo en route to Buenos Aires. It followed the captain's order that no crew member could leave the ship since she completed refueling in two hours.

The crew appointed a committee of five who pleaded with the commander. When he stuck to his order, the attitude of the crew became so threatening that the local Argentine consul. The latter's efforts failed and the commander then asked Spanish naval authorities for help. They sent the Marines, who took the five crew committee off the ship.

The other crewmen then raised an outcry against the captain, the consul and the Spanish Marines. The captain ordered the arrest of 19 other men.

Order finally was restored aboard and 20 Canary Islanders were signed on as substitute crewmen. The ship is expected to leave soon for Argentina.

## Value Lost By Poor Perch

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(AP)—A chick that picks a perch for repose may be twisting its keel askew.

And that's bad, says the poultry experts at the West Virginia University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Chickens with deformed breast bones—known to the trade as keels—have a lower market value.

The experts wanted to know what causes deformed keels, and after three years of experiments concluded that they came from the strain of balancing on a perch. Chickens that didn't have perches to brood on had straighter keels.

Apparently the last word has not been said on the subject. The experts at the State Agricultural Department scold at the experiments by the boys at the experiment station, saying deformed keels are simply the result of heredity or dietary deficiency.

## Alpine P-TC

ALPINE—Special notice. There will be no Parent Teacher's club meeting in March, because every Friday evening is taken by other activities.

Theta Rho girls (an Odd Fellows affiliate) recently voted to have a skating party soon. Appointed on a committee were Marlene Larsen and Lois Burch. All club members having regular attendance will have their skating paid for by club. Other members may go by paying own way.

Past Noble Grands of the Rebekahs recently voted to have a pot holder shower for the Odd Fellows hall kitchen at the next meeting in March with Mrs. George Fisher. Each member is to take or send a pot holder with three links or P.N.G. embroidered on one side. Mrs. Frank Irwin and Mrs. Wm. Christiane will be charge.

### ALPINE PERSONALS

ALPINE—Mrs. Orrin Nye recently visited her father at the Eugene Clinic. He suffered a stroke several weeks ago. She reports he is confined to his bed altogether now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kinion and daughter have moved from the small house on the Tom McClaughry place to Coburg where Kinion is employed. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Larkin moved from the old school building at Mountain Home Saturday, Feb. 16, into the house vacated by Kinions.

Mrs. C. M. DeBord's pupils and Mr. Hills Wagner's pupils go to Benton Lane park for a skating party every other Friday. Wagner takes them in the school bus.

The Bluebird Club meets each Friday after school with their leader, Mrs. Hugh Bales.

The girls have nine members. Their project now is making aprons.

## Czechs Halt Freedom Rides

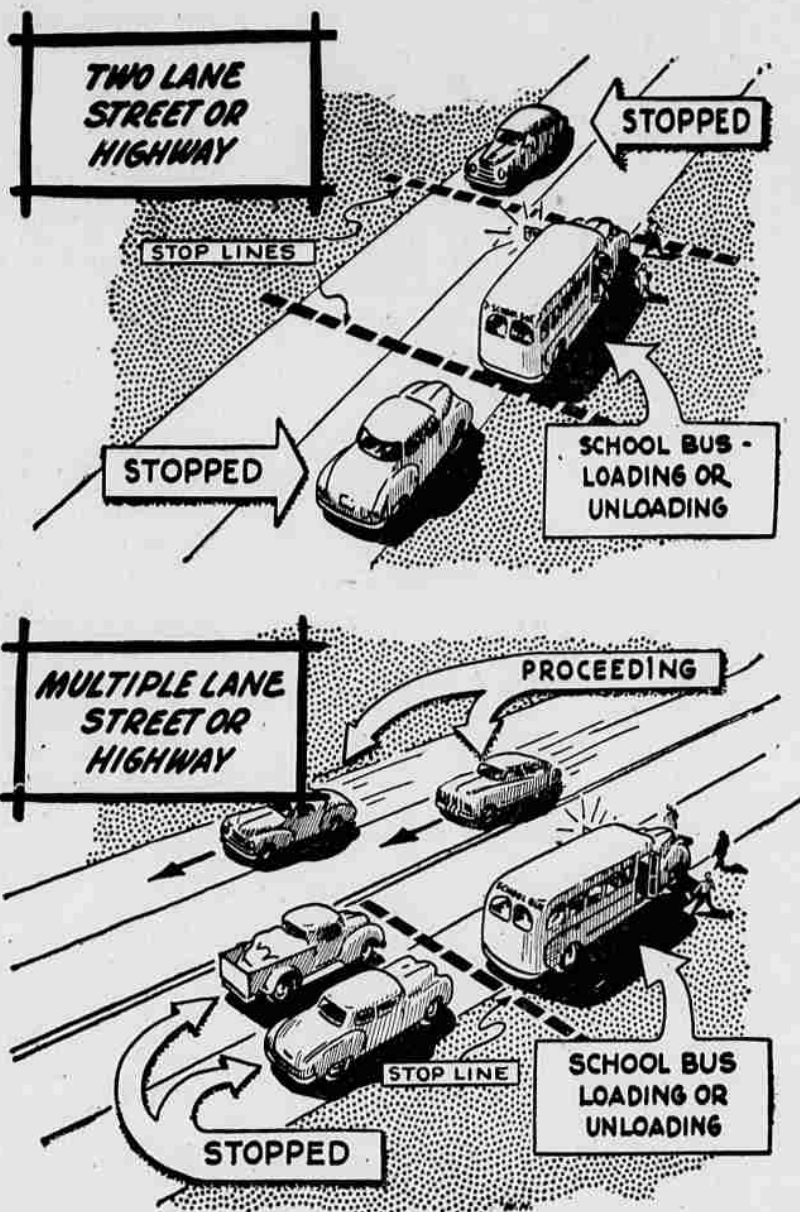
HOF, Germany—(AP)—Czech border guards have tightened precautions to forestall any attempt at a second "freedom train" escape through the Iron Curtain. West German border police report.

The Czechs have fastened steel bars to the rails from Asch, Czechoslovakia, to the Bavarian border to derail any unauthorized train on this stretch, the Germans reported.

German police said that only trusted Czech railway personnel possess a "safety wrench" to remove the bars permitting the few authorized passenger and freight trains to cross the border to West Germany.

The Czechs also are reported busy digging ditches and erecting electrically charged fences which discharge automatic flares at a touch. Czech border guards then machinegun the area systematically.

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CONFUSED about Oregon's new school bus stopping law? This is the way it works. On a two-lane roadway, you must stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus which has halted to load or unload children. On roadways having three or more lanes, you must stop only if you're traveling in the same direction. After having stopped, you must not proceed as long as any children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway. To assist in holding traffic while children cross the road, all buses are being equipped with red stop signal arms as rapidly as possible. You must stop for the bus whether or not the arm is displayed. Use of this signal by the driver simply indicates the situation requires you to remain stopped. The law applies equally to city streets and rural roads and highways.

## Taft Beats Eisenhower On Economy Question

The average voter today believes that Sen. Robert A. Taft, if elected President, would do a better job of cutting down unnecessary government spending than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would if he were in the White House.

Of course, no one really knows or can foresee which man would do the better job in this respect, but the public's ideas on the subject may greatly influence its attitude toward the two candidates.

The issue of government spending is almost certain to be a major issue in the 1952 campaign. Here is the survey question which was asked in personal interviews with representative voters in all sections of the country:

"SEN. ROBERT A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are two of the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Which one would be more likely to cut down on unnecessary government expenses—Taft or Eisenhower?"

Here is the vote:

Taft	44%
Eisenhower	36%
Don't know	20%

As reported earlier this week, voters also were asked which of the two men they think would, as President, get along better with Congress. They gave General 'Ike' the nod by a vote of 55 per cent, to 28 per cent for Senator Taft, with 17 per cent undecided.

In today's study a considerable difference of attitude was found between Democrats on the one hand, and Republicans and Independents on the other.

REPUBLICANS vote 2-to-1—that Senator Taft could do a better job of economizing on the Federal budget. Independent voters tend to agree, although by a smaller ratio.

Among Democrats, however, General 'Ike' gets the nod over the Ohio Senator.

Here are the votes of the three groups:

Taft better	59%
Eisenhower better	27%
Don't know	14%

INDEPENDENTS

Taft better	48%
Eisenhower better	32%
Don't know	22%

DEMOCRATS

Taft better	31%
Eisenhower better	46%
Don't know	23%

During the past few weeks interviews for the Institute have

### Modesty Protected

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—A solid wood railing was placed in front of the jury box in an East Phoenix courtroom over Justice Harry Westfall said women jurors complained about spectators looking at their legs.

## Doolittle to Head Safety Group

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Wednesday established a special commission under Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle to study airport safety near big cities.

The commission will look into methods of relieving airport congestion.

Mr. Truman ordered the study because he is "seriously concerned about airplane accidents, both commercial and military, that have occurred in the take-off and landing of aircraft, especially in heavily populated areas."

Appointed to serve with Doolittle were Charles F. Horne, civil aeronautics administrator, and Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Acting as a result of the recent plane crashes at Elizabeth, N.J., the President instructed the commission to make an "objective and realistic" survey of the situation with a view to reducing the hazards at existing civil and military airports and recommending new sites where necessary.

At the same time, Mr. Truman sent a memorandum to all federal department heads, instructing them to cooperate with the Doolittle group "to the fullest extent."

## Minister Tells Four Objects Of Rotary

The late Irish author, George Bernard Shaw, when asked where Rotary was going, replied, "It's going to lunch," the Rev. Berly Farris of Eugene told Springfield Rotary Club Wednesday noon.

Rotary does go to lunch weekly; and this is an important part of club activity, the speaker said. The Rev. Farris elaborated on four objects of Rotary which are strengthened by these lunches, and which he said are foundation stones for all that is built through the club.

These are fellowship through ethical standards; application of acquaintance; development of the ideal of service; and internationalism.

The Methodist minister said the combination of four objects permits members to be better citizens, sharing their civic and public duties. He said the hope for world betterment lies in ideals such as those shared by Rotary.

### Japanese Catch On

BOSTON—(AP)—Japanese industry catches on to American traditions in no time. The paper mache replicas of historic Plymouth Rock sold to tourists at the site where the Pilgrim Fathers reputedly landed are made in Japan, according to Gordon L. Reynolds, president of the Massachusetts School of Art.

MILITARY PAY	Pvt.	Cpl.	Sgt.	M/Sgt.	2d Lt.	Capt.	Col.
BASE PAY	90.75	129.36	153.62	218.30	235.13	344.85	627.00
ALLOWANCES	110.10	110.10	110.10	110.10	128.70	145.20	178.20

THE NEWSCHART above shows pay and allowances to be received by selected members of the Army under the new 10 per cent pay boost already passed by the House. Allowances for enlisted men are figured for two dependents, and with number of dependents. Rates for officers are figured for at least one dependent. In all cases, pay and allowances will be increased by "extras" such as flight pay and increases for length of service.

## Germans Seek Lovely Envoys

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—A high intelligence rating, shapely legs and good looks are the essential requirements for a new kind of German diplomat who will soon tour foreign countries.

The selection program is now underway in 20 cities to choose "Germany's most charming stocking wearers" who are to represent a leading Wuerttemberg hosiery company as roving "leg-ambassadors."

It's the same firm which discovered last year, after surveying 50,000 hausfraus and frauleins, that German women average bigger feet, thicker calves and fatter thighs than before the war.

## Academy of Science To Hear Traveler

Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, professor of chemistry in the University of Oregon, will give the Friday night address when the Oregon Academy of Science meets on the campus for its annual session. The chemist, who has recently returned from a year in Europe, will talk on "Sabbatical Activity in Italy and Neighboring European Countries under the Auspices of the Fulbright Law."

Members of the academy from institutions throughout the state will attend the meetings, which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. The Friday night lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union, is open to the public, as are sectional sessions of the Academy on Saturday.

## Man Survives Snow Burial

BAR HARBOR, Me.—A snow plow breaking on Wednesday after Maine storm of the century buried a man.

Someone yelled. The man opened the door and out he came. He had been buried early Monday morning.

The snow prisoner was Delaney, 20, State Island, attached to the U.S. Navy Station, at nearby Winter Harbor. Delaney was hospitalized condition was reported serious. His car had been ditched covered by a drift deep. A house was only away.

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