

Roosevelt, Willkie Wanted to Set Up New Liberal Party

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie wanted to form a new political party uniting "liberal elements" in Democratic and Republican ranks, but death intervened and prevented them from doing anything about it.

This new sidelight on the New Deal era, with supporting letters, is contained in an article in the Ladies' Home Journal by Samuel I. Rosenman, a Roosevelt adviser and speech-writer.

It was published Tuesday as an abstract from Rosenman's book, "Working with Roosevelt," soon to be published by Harper and Brothers.

Rosenman said he believed the new party crystallized in Roosevelt's mind after his failure to reorganize the Supreme Court in 1937.

HE ALSO produced a message by Roosevelt to the 1940 Democratic national convention, which never was sent, declining the third term nomination already made unless Henry Wallace was nominated vice president.

Conservatives were ready to nominate Speaker William Bankhead or Jesse Jones. Roosevelt said he wouldn't run with either of them or with "any other reactionary." The convention took Wallace after a bitter fight and Roosevelt went through with his acceptance speech.

In the election that year Roosevelt defeated Willkie, a long-time Democrat whom the Republicans had nominated for president. Rosenman recounts that four years later Roosevelt, having heard that Willkie had broached the idea of a new party to the late Gifford Pinchot, suggested a conference with Willkie in the summer of 1944 to talk over the plan.

This was shortly after Willkie had suffered a primary defeat in Wisconsin and had abandoned an attempt to capture the Republican presidential nomination again.

ROOSEVELT wanted to talk with Willkie before the 1944 election. But Willkie, through Rosenman the intermediary and in a letter he never mailed but which the author reproduces, suggested the talk be postponed until after the election lest it appear he was trading.

Willkie at the time was under pressure to support Gov. Dewey, who later won the Republican presidential nomination that year. "The project was never even discussed between them directly," Rosenman said. "By election day, Willkie was dead. Five months after the election Roosevelt was dead."

Willkie died Oct. 8, 1944. Roosevelt's death came on April 12, 1945.

Move to Amend State Milk Law

SALEM—(AP)—A move to amend the Oregon Milk control law got under way here Tuesday. A Portland consumer group filed application for a ballot title.

The group, the Affiliated Milk Committee, plans to circulate petitions to get the proposal before voters.

The measure would eliminate producers' quotas and remove controls over wholesale and retail prices.

The present system of fixed prices to producers would be retained but the administrator's authority to limit market competition would be taken away.

The measure also would transfer administration of milk control from the State Board of Agriculture to an administrator appointed by the governor.

Net Income Down, U. S. Steel Reports

NEW YORK — (AP) — United States Steel Corp., biggest unit of the steel industry, reported net income Tuesday of \$43,534,212, equal to \$1.43 a common share, for the first three months of 1952.

This compared with \$48,663,781, or \$1.62 a share, in the like period a year ago.

Directors ordered payment of a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, the same as in preceding quarters. It is payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 9.



RIDING HIGH—Sandy, the Alsatian, perched on the back of Cpl. Colin Garner, RAF, is a Royal Air Force police dog, so high-altitude riding should be routine for him. He and his handler are practicing in Netheravon, England, for the annual Royal Tournament in June.

Morse Issues Steel Statement

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) issued this statement Wednesday in connection with the federal court decision denying President Truman had power to seize the steel mills:

"For the first time in our history, a federal court has defined clearly the limits of the constitutional powers of a President to act in a national emergency. Preservation of our precious system of government by law requires acceptance of the court's decision, unless it is reversed by a higher court. It remains the duty of Congress to pass fair and workable legislation for settling labor disputes of a national emergency nature."

Morse had defended the President's seizure. Calling of the steel strike by President Phil Murray of the CIO Steelworkers union drew criticism from Sen. Cain (R-Wash.). "Any American who disregards a court decision, particularly in a time of national emergency, seeks only to rule or ruin and is guilty of a great disservice to our Republic," Cain said in a statement. "Phil Murray thought that the prevailing emergency justified the President's seizing the steel industry. In the face of the same national emergency, Mr. Murray is willing to totally disregard the national interest."

New Jersey Air Raid Tests Called Success

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Civil defense officials said Wednesday that Tuesday's surprise statewide air raid test was a success, although two persons died of heart attacks. Of the 4,835,000 citizens involved in the 20-minute alert, only one refused to cooperate. A 53-year-old lawyer who ignored instructions was carried forcibly from the streets and arrested as a disorderly person.

U.N. Warplanes Down Six MIGs

Artillery Duelling On Western Front

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — United Nations warplanes Wednesday shot down six Communist MIG-15 jet fighters and damaged four in May Day eve battles over North Korea, the U.S. Fifth Air Force announced.

U.S. Sabre jet pilots knocked down the half-dozen MIGs and damaged three in a fight just south of the Yalu River border between Manchuria and Korea.

A U.S. Marine Corps plane damaged an MIG in another encounter.

U.N. warplanes swarmed over North Korea on bombing missions in clearing skies. Allied infantrymen braced themselves on the 155-mile ground front.

COMMUNIST artillery and U.N. big guns began duelling on the Western front Wednesday at about 8 p.m. (3 a.m. PST). The flashes could be seen from the U.N. Command advance camp at Munsan.

Red infantrymen jabbed into Allied lines on the Eastern and East-Central fronts in Wednesday's pre-dawn darkness. They were driven back after a flurry of hand grenade skirmishes.

An Eighth Army officer said the actions were "a little more brisk than usual."

American warships and naval planes pounded North Korea's east coast Tuesday. British carrier-based planes and other Allied naval units attacked west coast targets.

U.S. FIFTH Air Force headquarters said United Nations fighter-bombers have changed their rail-blasting technique to counter the quick-patch efforts of an estimated 250,000 Communist railway laborers.

A spokesman, acknowledging a switch in track-cutting methods, said the Allied planes will continue round-the-clock blasts at Communist rail and road communications.

"The enemy works hard," he told the Associated Press. "The fighter-bombers work harder."

Love Conquers All Obstacles

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Love conquers all obstacles, and Liborio Sarraolandia, 30-year-old Spaniard, and his tiny Italian bride, Rita Cappeloni, 25, are living proof.

They met in Genoa and fell in love. Their footloose romance took them to Paris and Antwerp, but Sarraolandia couldn't get steady work until he sailed on as an assistant engineer on a Greek freighter. At Antwerp he smuggled Rita aboard in his sea bag; she is only four feet, seven inches, and weighs 100 pounds.

For 40 days Rita lived in Liborio's cabin, unknown to the crew of 49. He brought her food from the ship's mess.

Immigration authorities confined Rita to the freighter when it arrived Tuesday.

But Wednesday she and her husband are to sail with a load of coke for Japan. And the first mate is going to let her eat at regular mess.

In Tokyo they will apply for permission to enter Australia, and settle down. Rita is tired of sea bags.

ACID PRESERVES BODY 2,000 YEARS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — (AP)—Archaeologists have unearthed from a Danish peat bog the almost perfectly preserved body of a red-haired youth believed to have been hanged as a sacrifice to the goddess of fertility 2,000 years ago.

Scientists from the prehistoric museum of Aarhus, Jutland, made the find Sunday near Silkeborg, where plowshares of the Iron Age were found earlier.

Tannic acid in the earth changed the man's skin to perfectly preserved leather.

All Scheduled Trips Made

West Resumes Flights Over Soviet Zone

BERLIN — (AP) — The Western shell fragments, wounding two German passengers seriously and a crew member slightly. Each side blamed the other for the attack, which Western officials said occurred some 75 miles southwest of Berlin in the four power-approved Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor.

The U.S. British and French commandants Tuesday sent Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet commander in Germany, a note protesting "energetically against this unwarranted attack by Soviet fighters."

"The attack was all the more outrageous because the plane contravened Soviet zone territory

formed with the quadricorp rules and was flying in an proved air corridor," the said. It demanded an immediate investigation, punishment of persons responsible for the attack and compensation for injuries to the passengers and damage to plane.

At the same time, the chief of staff of the Soviet army sent a note to the chief of staff reporting that Soviet fighters had intercepted the plane because it flew 11 miles south of the prescribed air corridor of the prescribed air corridor violated Soviet zone territory

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