



ANTI-INTEGRATION—A chanting throng of students stage an anti-integration demonstration through the streets of Baltimore, Md. Although there were demonstrations at at least eight public schools there were no reports of angry disturbances and violence like the demonstration by several hundred persons at a Baltimore high school last week.

Prison Guards Plan Walkout

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Better than half of the guards at big state prison have voted to stage a walkout and set up picket lines, and a union official said the demonstration would come "by Friday."

Merle Griffith, vice president of the International Guards Union, said attendance at the three meetings—one for each shift of guards—was 105, slightly more than half the 197 guards.

TROOPERS STAND BY

Griffith said enough guards would be left on duty to maintain security but 35 state troopers were reported standing by for prison duty at the Dunes Park post and National Guard units at Gary and La Porte had been told to keep close touch with their personnel.

"There'll be no rough stuff," Griffith said. He reported the guards passed a resolution demanding reinstatement of guards "discriminated against," a 40-hour work week, and correct "unfair working conditions."

FIRINGS THREATENED

State officials have refused to meet with the union or otherwise recognize it. Hugh P. O'Brien, chairman of the State Department of Correction, reiterated Monday that any guard who walks out will be fired.

Griffith said guards on the day shift have been working 63 hours a week, with no lunch hour. He also charged that vacations of four guards were cancelled Monday.

New FCC Chairman Takes Oath of Office

WASHINGTON—George C. McConaughy was sworn in as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission Monday and he said he is "pretty much on record as believing in as few controls of business as possible."

The new chairman has been head of the federal reorganization board since last November.

McConaughy is a former chairman of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission and the War Transportation Commission of Ohio. He has practiced law in Cleveland and Columbus.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

THE CAMERA CORNER

In a recent article in a national photo magazine, a world famous photographer commented, "If every camera outfit sold included a sturdy tripod and an exposure meter, the quality of amateur photography would improve one thousand per cent."

Here's a way to test that advice. Go through the pictures you have made during the past year. Pick out each snap that isn't sharp, each picture that is even slightly under or over exposed. Be honest with yourself... and remember to include the negatives that were never printed in your count.

Now compare your total of rejected pictures with the pile of sharp, well exposed prints. Figure the cost of the rejected prints, plus the cost of the film, plus the time you spent in taking them. Figure in also the cost of those that were never printed... and add something for your disappointment when you made a bad job of pictures you would really have liked to keep.

When you total these wasted expenses and compare them with the price of a tripod and an exposure meter, we don't think there's any doubt about the conclusion you'll reach. We'll bet a sugar cookie on this: If you made 500 pictures last year, the cost of your "reject" pile will amount to more than the price of the good exposure meters and sturdy portable tripods we have in stock.

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DOG FOULS UP TV PARTY

HOLLYWOOD—George Burns and Gracie Allen invited 16 friends to their house Monday night to watch their first filmed telecast in color on the Burns' color-receiving set.

But when they turned on the set, nothing happened. Investigation showed that their toy poodle Lovie had chewed through the antenna lead-in wire in the living room.

The guests played bridge.

Kaiser, Peron Sign Contract

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Henry J. Kaiser signed a contract Tuesday to manufacture cars, trucks and jeeps in Argentina in partnership with President Juan D. Peron's government.

The U. S. industrialist will invest 10 million dollars worth of machinery, representing about one half of the capital, in the new company. He will manage the manufacturing for the new company, to be owned by himself, the Argentine government and Argentine private investors.

The agreement culminated two months of negotiations.

For Kaiser, the deal permits him to manufacture automotive equipment in Argentina—starved for cars and trucks—and with machinery he owns in the United States. This machinery is useless to him there, where the auto market is oversupplied and the independents are being squeezed by Ford and General Motors.

For Peron, the agreement represents the first big industrial investment under his plan to attract foreign capital, making Argentina industrially self-sufficient and aid the nation's lagging economy.

Conductors Set Strike

CLINTON, Iowa—A strike against the Pullman Co. has been authorized to become effective beginning at 6 a.m. Oct. 19, according to a notice received here Monday from national headquarters of the Order of Railway Conductors in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The strike would be progressive, starting in Chicago, and would apply to all Pullman cars on all railroad lines except hospital troop trains.

A dispute with railroad management, involving a requested 5 cents an hour wage boost and a third week of vacation has gone through mediation without result.

Nevada Demos In Legal Battle

RENO, Nev.—Democrats planned to fight back in court Tuesday against a Republican attempt to keep Nevada voters from choosing the successor to the late Sen. Pat McCarran before November, 1956.

Led by State Chairman Keith Lee, Nevada Democratic officials were expected to appear before District Judge A. J. Maestretti to wage a vigorous legal battle against the Republican move.

SEEK INJUNCTION

The GOP strategy was spearheaded by Reno attorney Cleo Georgetta, who Monday asked Maestretti to order the county clerk not to list the names of Republican and Democratic candidates for McCarran's post on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Georgetta asked for a temporary restraining order, to be followed by a permanent injunction.

If he succeeds in his attempt, it will leave newly appointed Sen. Ernest S. Brown, an "Eisenhower Republican," in office until Dec. 31, 1956.

DEMO NOMINEE

But if he does not succeed, Brown will have to fight to hold his post in the Nov. 2 election.

His Democratic opponent would be Alan Bible, 45-year-old former attorney general and McCarran protégé.

Democrats are eager to have the issue decided in an election. They are confident they can win it.

Whatever Maestretti's decision, the losing side will immediately appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Switchmen Stay in AFL

SAN FRANCISCO—Southern Pacific Railroad switchmen on the Portland, Ore., to El Paso, Tex., lines voted by a clear majority to remain with their present union, the AFL Switchmen's Union, union officials announced Monday night.

A tabulation of ballots, officials said, showed this vote:

AFL Switchmen's union—2,351; Independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—1,748; Independent United Railroad Operating Crafts—23.

The National Mediation Board ordered the election after the Trainmen's Brotherhood challenged the AFL union and asked for an election.

Senate Expected To Approve Pact

WASHINGTON—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said Tuesday he thinks the Senate would quickly approve the new nine-power agreement to re-arm West Germany if the administration should submit it at next month's session.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he had not discussed the question with Secretary of State Dulles but that he thought the administration might seek early Senate action to give the whole plan added impetus in Europe.

"We would be glad to get it," he said. "My view is that the agreement substantially meets the desires of the Senate."

The agreement worked out in London to restore West Germany's sovereignty and permit her to rearm involves a complicated series of treaties and revisions to existing treaties.

The Senate presumably will be asked, diplomatic sources said, to give its consent to the entry of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It may also have to pass on a rearrangement of relations between Germany and the present occupying powers, the United States, Britain and France. Other portions of the agreement probably will call for action only by European parliaments.

The Senate is on notice to meet Nov. 8 to consider a move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for certain aspects of his official conduct.

The session is not limited to that subject, however.

Diplomatic observers, meanwhile, said the greatest immediate effect of the London agreement on West Germans probably will be assurance that the large measure of freedom they already enjoy is theirs to keep.

Most limitations on sovereignty that could press on the lives of ordinary Germans already have been relaxed, formally or informally. This is why, observers said, the principal immediate German effects of the London agreement may be largely psychological.

LONDON—The Moscow radio, in the first Soviet reaction to the nine-power London conference, Monday night called on Reds the world over to launch an all-out campaign against the decisions reached here to bring a free and rearm West Germany into NATO.

"The nine-power conference," said the broadcast, "shows that the social forces standing for peace must redouble their efforts, must heighten their vigilance still further, for the enemies of peace are not sitting idle."

In the Soviet lexicon, "social forces standing for peace" means Communists and the broadcast—heard here in London—can be considered the first order from the Kremlin for Red parties throughout the world to start fighting the London decisions.



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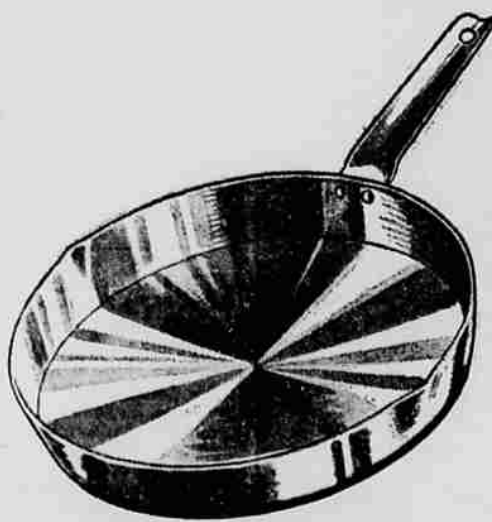


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