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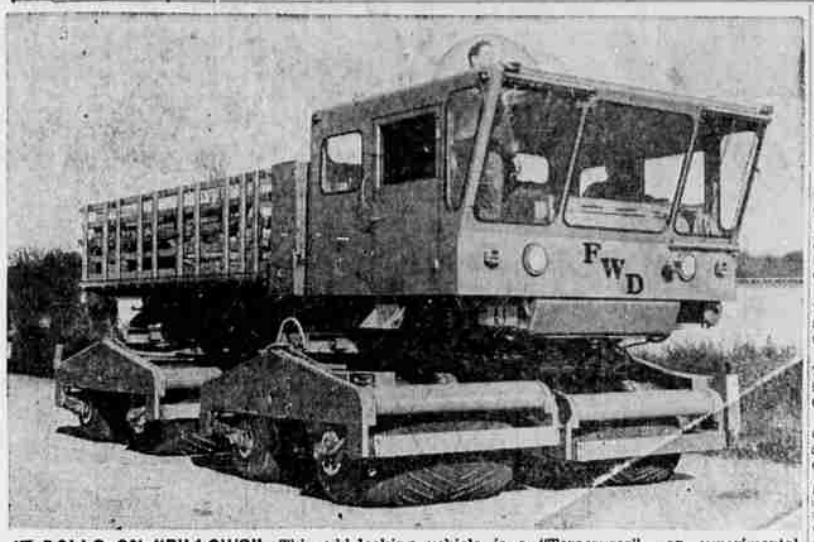

IT ROLLS ON "PILLOWS"—This odd-looking vehicle is a "Teracruzer"—an experimental cargo carrier that rolls along on eight low-pressure air pillows which conform to the ground instead of resisting it, as ordinary tires do. It's the first vehicle built to use this type of tire, which eliminates bumps and the need for springs. Tire bags are three and a half feet in diameter, five feet long and are inflated with only three to five pounds of air pressure per square inch. The teracruzer is 12 feet long, 25 feet wide and 10 feet high. Bubble on top of cab provides greater visibility for the navigator, who will accompany the driver on long hauls in arctic regions. Army Ordnance Corps helped develop the vehicle, built by Four Wheel Drive Auto Company. It's shown above in Clintonville, Wis.

Gina Finds Life Complicated Affair, Really

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME (UP)—Gina Lollobrigida sat wearily on a stone wall at the edge of Rome and summed up her life in two disillusioned words.

"What complicado!" she sighed, mixing her languages and poking at the grave on the movie studio lot with the toe of one black, high-topped shoe.

"At 7 a.m. I get up and I finish always late, because after the work I have to rehearse the dancing and the singing and the trapeze swinging," Gina said. "Even when I don't work, I work."

Her American visitor looked puzzled at the last statement, and the brown-eyed actress explained that. "When I don't work on a movie I have so many things to do. . .so many invitations and so many things to learn to be better as an actress."

She was dressed for a scene in the movie, "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World," in which she plays the role of a famous Italian cabaret star of the early 1900's. Her shoes were laced up to her calf and her yellow and red wasp-waisted dress was cut low to show off her famous figure.

Trucks piled with scenery drove by on the gravel road occasionally, and Gina waved amiably to the drivers. The colorful stucco buildings scattered on the hillside at the outskirts of Rome were quiet, with none of the tense excitement evident at a Hollywood studio when a movie is in production.

"I am going to sing opera in this picture," Gina said. "Opera from La Tosca. I can't believe it. Eight years ago, when I didn't make cinema, I wanted to become a singer. Then after I make films and I didn't have time to do twice things together. So I stop singing. I am a lyric soprano. But opera!"

Besides singing lessons, Italy's answer to Marilyn Monroe is studying dancing, fencing and basic trapeze somersaults. The latter she does in a special gym at her new pink stucco villa on the Appian Way. She'll play a trapeze performer in her next movie, to be filmed in Paris.

Wants Good Roles

"Always I want the good role, where I have the possibility to act and to do something different than before," Gina said. "But now I think this is too much."

The American director of her present movie, Robert Leonard, a veteran Hollywood director, calls her "the hardest working actress I have ever directed."

Her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, who gave up his own medical career to act as manager for his wife, works almost equally long hours at the studio. He sent a stack of legal papers to Gina to sign while she rested on the sunny wall. She looked puzzled, called excitedly to him across the gravel lot, and dutifully began to sign each page after he explained their purpose.

"Gina Lollobrigida Skofic," she said suddenly, interrupting a signature. "Sometime the public will have enough of me. I hope to go away before this moment."

Needs of Power In Northwest Area Reviewed

By HENRY C. CURTIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Seattle (UP)—The Pacific Northwest's top utilities engineers make a "conservative" estimate that the region will need nearly twice as much electrical power by 1963-64 as it produced in 1953-54.

This growth of power generation, vital to any economic growth for the Northwest, is a problem facing all utilities, public and private, from the local to federal levels.

A report issued this spring by the engineering committee of the Pacific Northwest Governors' Power Policy Committee, listed the area's 1963-64 power needs at 13,545,000 kilowatts. The present power resources of the region have a firm capacity of only 7,500,000.

Shortage by 1960

The engineers are worried about where the needed new power can be obtained. Projects now under construction or definitely planned will fall nearly two-million kilowatts short of meeting the need.

The engineers conclude that a basic power shortage will develop as early as 1960 "unless hydro projects having planning and construction periods shorter than five years are started at once, or unless substantial additions of new steam-electric plants are started within two years."

The hydroelectric potential is large in the region. Utilities agencies have expressed their intentions of building 45 projects which could produce in excess of eight-million kilowatts by 1964. But, for various reasons, these dams just aren't being built.

Washington Studies Steam

Of these projects, only five recorded any progress last year. The others were held up by lack of authorization, objections to licenses, fishery problems or incomplete determinations of their feasibility.

The Washington State Power Commission is studying the possibilities for augmenting hydroelectric power with steam-generated power. The engineers point out that steam power poses a problem of integration of two kinds of power and distribution of costs. The study of steam generation has not progressed far enough to provide definite conclusions.

Atomic-controlled electricity appears to be in the more-distant future. "The general concensus appears to be," says the engineers' group report, "that such atomic-electric power will not be a practical economic competitor in the Pacific Northwest by 1963-64."

Healthy Jumps In Wages Seen

WASHINGTON (UP)—Labor experts today predicted a jump of from 11 to 15 cents an hour in the general level of 1955 wage hikes, perhaps tripling last year's level.

They said they expect the Ford-CIO Auto Workers agreement to give a boost to the general level of wage hikes rather than set a guaranteed wage pattern in labor-management settlements this year.

They expect a steel industry settlement to strengthen this boost. The negotiations this year between the industry and the CIO Steelworkers are confined to wages with the union scheduled to take up the guaranteed annual wage issue next year.

Last year's labor-management settlements averaged around a nickel an hour in pay increases. Unemployment was high and business in a slump. Wage hikes have crept up this year to between seven and eight cents an hour, plus a variety of improvements in so-called fringe benefits such as pensions, health and welfare funds, vacations and holidays. Strike activity also is on the upsurge.

Labor experts explain it by saying that unions feel they "missed the boat" last year and are out to cash in on the 1955 business recovery.

One government expert described the Ford-UAW guaranteed wage plan as a "vote of confidence" in the economic future of the company. But economists said the plan is not likely to have any impact on the nation's economy immediately because the company will not pay anything out to idle workers for another full year.

Sicily Victory May Aid Scelba

PALMERMO, Sicily (UP) — The Christian Democrats' victory in Sicily's regional election was regarded today as a boost for Premier Marion Scelba's centrist coalition and a key to his survival in the impending governmental crisis.

The pro-American premier, a Sicilian himself, faces a no-confidence motion when the Italian Parliament re-convenes in Rome June 15. His party's gains in the weekend election were seen as an important factor in swinging the sentiment in his favor.

Scelba had successfully stalled off the cabinet crisis on the ground that the Christian Democrats should first see the Sicilian elections through.

In one of the most orderly elections in its history, the land of vendetta gave the Catholic Party a clear edge over the Communist-Socialist opposition. The Christian Democrats gained seven seats in the 90-seat parliament of the autonomous island region.

The gains gave the Christian Democrats a 37-30 edge over the leftist group in Parliament, the number of Communist - Socialist seats remained unchanged.

Billy on Way To Winning 'City of Sin'

PARIS (UP)—American evangelist Billy Graham seemed on his way Monday toward capturing Paris, the city of sophisticated sin.

The preacher from North Carolina began his continental crusade Sunday night before 9,000 persons, 623 of whom made "decisions for Christ."

This caused one of his aides to term it the "greatest opening victory" Graham's preaching mission has ever had.

Cliff Barrows said that although there had been more "decisions" at Wembley Stadium in London, the Paris opening was relatively more impressive because of the size of the audience and the language barrier.

Graham spoke in English to the crowd gathered in the 20,000-seat Palais Des Sports. His rapid-fire phrases were translated immediately into French by Franco-American Baptist minister Jacques Blocher.

The fiery evangelist gesticulated emphatically and often raised his Bible high for added effect. Its message apparently lost little in the translation.

Graham's first campaign will last through this week. Posters all over the city have made his name familiar to Parisians, and interest has mounted.

His aides had been worried about his reception in largely-Roman Catholic France. But apparently their fears had little foundation.

DIZZY DAY

GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—Bridgroom Hawthorne Stewart was so nervous about his wedding Saturday that he fainted once at the altar and three times at the reception.

"Dizziest day of my life," the 24-year-old insurance clerk said.

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Odd Problems For Wreckers

CHICAGO — (UP)—When bulldozers and wrecking crews move in to start a rebuilding program they can stir up a lot of strange problems.

According to the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, such problems have included:

(1) The unsightly pattern of bricks, plaster and stairway outlines left on walls when adjacent structures are torn down.

(2) Rats settling uninvited in new locations when their old residences have been demolished.

(3) Birds who must find new roosting places when their nests become sites for new developments.

The housing association said the owner of the building with the unsightly wall apparently is not legally obligated to clean up the mess if it projects past his property line.

The health department in Washington devised a way of dealing with the rat problem. The redevelopment agency should notify health officials when a building about to be demolished has been vacated. Then exterminators can move in before the rats find out their cupboards are bare.

In Buffalo, N. Y., nature lovers decried the fact that a vacant site being leveled for a new low-rent housing project had been the home for many birds.

• In Chicago, the land clearance commission was trying to come to terms with a holdout owner of property scheduled for redevelopment.

The commission got the owner's wife to agree to its price. Then, in a public hearing, the owner accused the commission of breaking up his marriage and threatened to name the slum clearance agency as corespondent in a divorce suit.

PRINTING TROUBLE

MEAD, Neb. — (UP) — Police are glad Virginia Sorrels never considered a life of crime. A secretary at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant, she has fingers that defy ordinary fingerprinting methods. She was sent to the Nebraska military district in Omaha where an expert diagnosed the problem. Her fingertips are so fine and sensitive that any slight pressure causes the ink to smear. It took the expert almost two hours, but he finally got a readable copy of Virginia's prints.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Margaret Pyatt and Helen M. Harding filed suits for divorce against William Pyatt and Francis L. Harding respectively in the circuit court Saturday.

1 Lost and Found

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9 Meetings

All members of the Women's Benefit Assn. Review No. 30 are urged to attend a special meeting to be here Wednesday, June 8th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Spencer, 1002 Cleveland Ave. for the purpose of voting on retainment of hall and placement of special items into the general fund.

11 Personals; Spl. Notices

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