



Moving Up—Greek army infantry, with mules carrying supplies, are in Grammos mountain area near Vitsi, Greece, to move into position against retreating guerrillas. The attack, aimed at some 7,000 rebels, is in 300 square mile area fronting on Albanian and Yugoslav borders. (Acme Telephoto)

MICKY COHEN'S PHONE TAPPED

L. A. District Attorney Raps Police for Secret Recordings

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson yesterday denounced the police department for keeping secret its recordings of a nationwide crime syndicate taken from microphones hidden in gangster Mickey Cohen's home.

The reported underworld secrets were published for the first time Monday after detectives, for almost a year, listened in on conversations over Cohen's telephone and in his suburban Brentwood home.

(The AP quoted Simpson as angrily demanding a full investigation of the "foul smelling two-year-old mass of corruption and concealment" as disclosed by the recordings of Cohen conversations.)

(Said Simpson: "When the grand jury reconvenes next month, I'm going to demand that it institute searching inquiry to learn why this matter has been 'aged in the wood' more than two years through two grand juries and not placed in the hands of the agency (district attorney's office) required to prosecute criminal conspiracy where found.")

Simpson went to the office of interim Police Chief William A. Worton to protest.

Worton recently took over as police chief after C. B. Horrall retired during a grand jury investigation which resulted in the indictment of Horrall and four other police officers on perjury charges. Two of the officers were indicted on charges of taking bribes from callhouse Madam Brenda Allen.

The district attorney wanted to know why the recordings and transcripts, involving the underworld, were withheld from county grand juries which functioned during 1947, 1948 and 1949.

"This information appeared to be evidence of a criminal conspiracy in the underworld, and it would have been of considerable value to law enforcement agencies," Simpson said.

Harry A. Lawson, foreman of the county grand jury which indicted the five police officers, said that the Cohen recordings would touch off a new inquiry that will be "all-inclusive." The jurors previously investigated report payoffs Miss Allen made for police protection.

Meanwhile the whereabouts of Cohen, the object of an ambush plot July 20 in which his chief aide, Edward Neddle, Herbert was injured fatally, remained a mystery since revelation of the recordings.

One report was he flew to New York, but his attorney, Samuel Rummel, said: "I imagine he's some place where he can get a good night's sleep." A check of major airlines failed to reveal that Cohen had left on their planes and he could not be located in New York.

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Car Shortage Hits Shippers

Portland, Aug. 17 (AP)—Western Oregon lumber mills and grain dealers are beginning to feel the pinch of a railroad box-car shortage for the first time this summer.

Similar shortages in the past two summers have curtailed lumber operations.

Lumber spokesmen said shippers' car orders had been slashed an average of 30 per cent the past week. One Polk county grain elevator manager, Matt Gillis of the Farmers Co-op, said he received three cars last week when he needed many more.

Southern Pacific railway Freight Traffic Manager Frank C. Nelson admitted he couldn't promise much improvement right now: "We're in pretty tough trouble."

He said the shortage developed suddenly, as it has in the past two years.

No lumber mills are reported shut down, but trade sources indicated the tight situation might idle or curtail some operations in the near future.

The northern railways serving eastern Oregon, Washington and the Columbia river had only a "fairly tight" car situation. The

Los Angeles police department takes things on the side is because they don't make enough to live on. He says if you don't offer them a gift, they don't take it—they grab it and tear your arm off with it."

The Los Angeles Times says "the material throws a piercing light on the national as well as the local activities of Cohen, generally conceded to be the local kingpin of the underworld world."

The material has been requested for study by the governor's commission on organized crime, the newspaper said.

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LAST CALL OF BOYS IN BLUE

Sole GAR Negro Survivor, 105, 'Breaks Training'

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP)—"Uncle Joe" Clovese, 105, sole Negro survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic, broke a life-long rule today to get "perked up" for the GAR's final encampment.

He slept until after sunrise at the home of his friends.

"A body ain't got no business in bed after sun-up," he said. But he "figured as how" he could relax a bit more when he learned that one of his GAR "buddies" went to a hospital to rest up for the last call of the boys in blue at Indianapolis August 28.

Clovese is one of five or six veterans expected at the final encampment. There are only 17 survivors.

"I'll be mighty proud to see the boys again," he said, "even if it does take breaking in a new pair of shoes."

The wizened, but fairly spry ex-drummer boy has fairly spry a walk in "them durned shoes" almost every day for three months to get them in shape. He figures he's about got them whipped.

"Sure I'm going to make that encampment," he said. "Why some of those other fellows are older than I am."

The oldest at the convention is expected to be James A. Hard, 108, Rochester, N.Y. The "youngster" is Theodore Penland, 100, Portland, Ore.

Uncle Joe, a one-time Louisiana slave, walks with a cane. His vision and hearing still are fairly good. He spends most of his time on the front porch, with his memories of a life that started on a plantation near New Orleans on January 20, 1844.

He came from a slave family of 15, outlasting them all including his wife and three children.

Uncle Joe's only excess was cigars. He chain-smoked them until he was 95. Then a doctor told him he'd have to give up smoking.

"The doctor who told me to quit is dead and gone, but I'm still here," he said.

He's a great admirer of Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion, still meeting demand, spokesmen said.

Swine List at Fair Announced

Manager Leo Spitzbart announced this week the complete list of swine and sheep exhibitors in the Oregon State Fair livestock show in Salem, September 5 to 11.

The exhibitors in the swine divisions include: W. J. Wagener & Sons, Meridian, Idaho; Roland Rogers, Independence; Charles Banks, Banks; Wayne Goode, Don Bassett, Rose Mae Franke, L. S. Berry, Marvin Cage, Richard D. Shaeffer, Franke Brothers, Arthur Franke, all of Salem; Homer Zielinski, Gervais; George F. Kraus, Ronald Kraus, Alfred J. Zielinski, Elton L. Watts, A. A. Nafziger, Lawrence J. Thomas and Rollen Knight, all of Silverton; H. G. Andrew, Sandy; C. E. Spencer, Gresham; Wendell Willard, Dayton; Leonard Forster, Gene Muller and Lloyd Forster, all of Tangent; Billy Kenworthy, Hoskins; F. L. Zielinski, St. Paul; John A. Kiesau and Folmer M. Rother, both of Bend; Lyle McKinley & Son, Glen R. Hawkins, both of Shedd; Calvin Mikkelson, Glen Kahut, both of Woodburn; Henry Wiemers, Boise, Idaho; Harms Brothers, Canby; Norman E. Alexander, Prineville; Oregon state animal husbandry department, Corvallis; Elmer Stangel, Wilsonville; Earl Drury, Fall Creek; Harold Schmidt, Newberg; Arthur Beardley, Albany.

The exhibitors in the sheep divisions include: Ahrens Brothers, M. O. Pearson, Karl B. Wipper, Louis Hennies and Gath Brothers, all of Turner; Eldon Riddle, McCall Brothers, Marvin W. Dixon, Kenneth McCrae, James Riddell, Ed Riddell, Jim

Brennen Announces Program for Concert

The following program for the Salem Municipal band concert for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Wilson park is announced by Director Maurice Brennen:

The Liberty Bell March - Sousa
Marco Polo Overture - Scarmolin
Headlines of Victory March - Ganne
Headlines - Colby
The Fairest of the Fair March - Sousa
Intermission
Colonel Bogy on Parade - Alford
Intermezzo - Coleridge-Taylor
Hail America - Richards
Frenesi - Dominguez
Florentiner March - Fucik

Some of the white people now in the Bahamas are descendants of United States soldiers who settled there after the American Revolution.

Tansy Ragwort Poison Stock All Year

Tansy ragwort, one of Marion county's serious poison weeds, is toxic to livestock at all times of the year, says Ben A. Newell. The plant, when harvested with hay may poison stock any time through the winter. The poisons are cumulative, says Newell, and animals may feed on tansy for some time before developing symptoms.

After symptoms appear, the animal is usually too far along to treat. Sick animals often stagger from the barn and begin eating ragwort indicating their appetite is still good. Poisoned animals have received various treatments for tansy ragwort poisoning but none have proved successful.

The plant is especially poisonous to horses and cattle. Tansy ragwort is in bloom or just setting seed over most of Marion county. Pulling and burning the plants is the best step left this year to check spread.

Dave Beck Branded Traitor to Labor

Seattle, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Puget sound district council of AFL lumber and sawmill workers branded Dave Beck, executive vice president of the AFL Teamsters union a "traitor to the labor movement" yesterday.

The council, at its convention, adopted a resolution denouncing Beck as "largely responsible for breaking" a strike of the Aeronautical Mechanics' union (Ind.) at the Boeing Airplane company last year.

More than 100 delegates attended the convention.

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