



Family Pickets — John Shures and his family picket the United Auto Workers (CIO) headquarters in Detroit, Mich., after the former UAW official claimed violation of his right to work. The family, carrying placards calling attention to their plight, are (left to right) John, Jr., 5; Norman, 7; Mrs. Lucille Shures, mother; and John Shures. (AP Wirephoto.)

Preparing to Combat Any Polio Emergency

Should an outbreak of polio come to Marion county, the financial set-up to meet the emergency will not be as shaky as it has been, states the county chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Inc., in announcing the following developments on funds for polio work Saturday:

1—The chapter will sponsor the Horace Heidt show of radio fame in Salem on August 5 in two performances, net proceeds from the show to go to the polio chapter for its work.

2—An advance of \$3,800.50 has been received from the national organization following applications by the local chapter for help to meet financial obligations here.

3—A total of \$1,119 in contributions from other community organizations has been received the past few weeks to assist the polio chapter, the sum including \$800 turned in from the State Employees association benefit concert and \$250 from Capital unit No. 9, American Legion auxiliary.

Tentative arrangements have been made by the chapter to present the Horace Heidt show in Salem high school auditorium in two performances, one at 6 p.m., the other at 9 p.m., on August 5. Elmer J. Church, Fred Shafer and Mrs. Grant Rogers from the polio council have been named the committee to make arrangements for the Heidt show. Tickets will be reserved and will go on sale the early part of July at the local banks, reports Church in announcing date for the show.

For more than a year the chapter has been negotiating with the national group to receive an advance in financial assistance, more than 30 cases of polio in Marion county last year depleting all resources of the local chapter.

With the advance and the contributions and gifts from other groups, the local chapter this week found its bank balance reaching \$4,601.35, although bills for care of polio victims for the past month totaled nearly \$2,000.

In making a report on the recent State Employees association concert, Robert Ashby said it was expected there would be some money in addition to the \$800 turned in.

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'Paul' Is Sexual Question Mark

Pulaski, Va., June 3 (AP)—Paul Hufford was variously regarded today as a man, a woman and a sexual question mark.

By medical standards, Paul is female.

But Miss Alpha Turpin, a pretty 19-year-old, still claims Paul is "the father of my child."

Paul's co-workers at the mill here were thoroughly confused.

Paul, 27, a husky-voiced individual with a crew haircut, startled the court hearing Miss Turpin's paternity suit by announcing:

"It's impossible. I'm a girl."

Sure enough, said Dr. James L. Chitwood after examining the defendant, Paul is.

"Paul has normal female organs," the doctor testified. "It would be impossible for Paul to cause the girl to become pregnant."

That clinched the case, but Miss Turpin still wasn't convinced.

"I don't know what he showed the doctor," she said, "but I know he's a boy."

She declared she had been intimate with Paul three times and "I haven't dated anyone else since I met him."

Miss Turpin wasn't the only one mistaken about Paul's sex.

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Stalin in N.Y.? Press Checks

New York, June 3 (AP)—The press was prepared, but Stalin wasn't there.

Acting on the theory that a tip, however preposterous, should never be ignored, some newsmen swarmed over the rail of the Turkish liner Tarsus today in response to a tip that the Soviet leader was aboard.

The captain of the Tarsus, Said Ozege, was amazed.

"Stalin? Stalin? On my ship?" he said.

After the ship was searched just in case Stalin was a stowaway, the skipper invited the press to lunch.

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Purple Heart In Convention

The vanguard of delegates to the 1950 convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, department of Oregon, began arriving in Salem today as plans were completed for the convention Sunday.

Acting as host chapter for this year is Salem's Alfred O. Quesseth chapter No. 305, named in honor of the first Salem man reported killed in action during the second world war.

Quesseth, a chief petty officer in the navy, fell during the initial air assault on Cavite naval base, near Manila.

The order, comprised of men wounded in combat in the wars of this nation, will convene Sunday morning in the Eagles hall at 9:30 following registration.

Following the greeting by the commander of Salem's host chapter, William Exline, department of Oregon Commander Lester J. Hawkins will address the delegates.

Named to special action committees for this year's gathering are Verne Ostrander, deputy chief-of-staff, department of Oregon, Bernard Kenny, Jr., vice commander of the local unit; and Elmer Beyer, historian for the Salem group.

Oregon's Governor Douglas McKay, another long-time member of the order, will greet the members in their morning session and will join them in the 12:30 luncheon scheduled for the Senator hotel. Another guest will be Oregon's director of Veterans' affairs, William F. Gaarenstroom.

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After Arrested Demonstrators—A crowd of demonstrators is shown milling around a Tokyo police station where eight men were taken after a communist rally at the imperial palace plaza. Four Americans were attacked by agitators during the rally. A later report of a plot to assassinate Gen. MacArthur was branded as "fake." (AP Wirephoto.)

Yugoslavia Recalls Envoy to Warsaw

London, June 3 (AP)—The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug says Yugoslavia has recalled her ambassador to Warsaw because of the Polish government's "insulting and discriminatory conduct" toward him.

The report, made in a broadcast heard here last night, did not say when the envoy, Rade Pribicevic, was recalled or whether he has left Poland.

Tanjug said the Yugoslav embassy in Warsaw will remain open, headed by a charge d'affaires.

Poland recalled her ambassador to Yugoslavia earlier this week.

Gov. Douglas McKay today appointed three Portland men to state boards.

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Sherry to Fight Bette's Divorce

Hollywood, June 3 (AP)—William Grant Sherry said today he has changed his mind and decided to fight for Bette Davis and their daughter after all, because he thinks her divorce suit is "an impulse."

Sherry said the big-eyed star told him she was planning to go to Minden, Nev., June 10 to live for the legal six weeks before she files for a fast divorce.

"Then I will be given a chance to answer the charges. I will deny them," announced the husky artist.

"I've decided the most important thing in life for me is my daughter. Besides, I really should try to hold our marriage together. She's acting on impulse."

Miss Davis couldn't be reached for comment. Her attorney, Jerry Giesler, said he didn't know her plans.

Sherry said he switched tactics after Miss Davis told him he could see their three-year-old daughter, Barbara, "only two hours on Tuesday and two hours on Thursday."

"She's acting so ridiculously," the painter went on. "The struggle I'm having to visit my own daughter is becoming so embarrassing I'll have to go to court to have it adjusted."

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