

Congress Adds 30 Guards to Capitol Force

Still Aghast at Shooting; One Victim in Critical Condition

By WILLIAM F. ABOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress added 30 guards to the capitol and resumed business as usual Tuesday although still aghast at the incredible pistol attack by Puerto Rican fanatics on the House chamber.

An air of grimness was heightened by news that Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich)—most seriously wounded of five lawmakers hit by the spray of bullets from a gallery—remained in a critical condition.

In an 11:45 a.m. bulletin, the 35-year-old lawmaker's physician still gave him only a 50-50 chance to recover despite emergency surgery and four blood transfusions. Bentley, hit in the liver and lung, was in an oxygen tent.

The other wounded lawmakers were all reported to be doing well.

Prayer for Victims
About 200 members were in their seats when the House convened at noon. They stood with bowed heads as the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, chaplain, prayed for the recovery of the victims, for strength and faith for their relatives, and for forgiveness for their assailants.

Dr. Braskamp visited Bentley Tuesday morning and said the wounded congressman had asked that he pray for those who shot him because they did not know what they were doing.

The four Puerto Ricans held for the attack were described by police as showing no signs of remorse.

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FDR and Adlai Easy on Reds During War

President Quoted as Telling Navy U.S. Not to Oppose Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigating senators Tuesday made public the purported minutes of a 1942 Navy Department meeting at which the late President Roosevelt was quoted as saying "the United States was bound not to oppose the activities of the Communist Party" in this country.

The senate internal security subcommittee placed a copy of the document in its official records at a public hearing, and had it read aloud.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) admitted the document in evidence, subject to revision if the Navy later produces an official version which differs from it.

The document was read shortly after Rear Adm. Adolph Stator, ret., had quoted Adlai Stevenson to the subcommittee as telling him during World War II that "I don't think we should be too hard on the Communies."

Adm. Stator Witness
Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for President in 1952, was a special assistant during the war to Frank Knox of Chicago, a Republican whom President Roosevelt had made secretary of the Navy.

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Adlai Followed Orders on Reds

CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today he was following orders of his superiors in ruling during World War II that radio operators, suspected of being Communists, could work on U. S. merchant ships.

Rear Adm. Adolph Stator (ret.) testified in Washington today that Stevenson told him in ruling on the radio operators that "I don't think we should be too hard on the Communies."

Stator, 74, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that Stevenson made the statement after a board headed by Stator had removed suspected Communists as radio operators from U. S. merchant ships.

Stator said former President Roosevelt, himself, finally handed down an order that membership in the Communist Party should not, in itself, be grounds for refusing a radio operator's job to a Communist.

Naguib Back From Sudan

CAIRO (UP)—President Mohammed Naguib returned from the Sudan today and said he was sure the Sudanese government will "severely punish" those responsible for the rioting in which at least 25 persons were killed in Khartoum yesterday.

Only one member of the revolutionary junta, Maj. Gen. Abdel Amer, commander-in-chief, met Naguib as he stepped from the plane with Maj. Salah Slame, minister of national guidance who had accompanied him to Khartoum.

Naguib, who was born in the Sudan, went to Khartoum to attend the formal opening of the first Parliament since the Sudan was freed. The opening was postponed to March 10 because of the riots.

The Sudan cabinet met today to discuss the riots in which more than 100 were injured, and Slame said he expected to receive a telephoned report on its discussion.

Naguib was asked if he planned to return to the Sudan and he replied, "Why not? It all depends on my work here."

3 Small Snake Dams Decrease Flood Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army Engineer said Tuesday the substitution of three small dams for the proposed federal Hells Canyon Dam could result in decreased flood control along the Columbia River unless other projects were added.

Gordon H. Fernald Jr., of Portland, Ore., said this during the cross-examination at a Power Commission hearing on Idaho Power Co.'s applications for three dams in the Hells Canyon of the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon.

He testified that total storage in the reservoirs of the Army's main control plan for the Columbia River, including the federal Hells Canyon project, would be 26,900,000 acre feet. Storage for an alternate plan, with Idaho Power's proposed dams replacing the federal project, would total 24,500,000 acre feet, he said.

Despite this, Fernald said flood control to be achieved by the two plans "would be practically identical."

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, lawyer for groups favoring the federal project, asked how this could be true since storage with the big dam in the plan would be 2,400,000 acre feet greater than with Idaho Power's three-dam proposal in the plan.

SEIZED AFTER HOUSE GALLERY SHOOTING



Capitol police hold three persons after a shooting from the House gallery that hit at least five congressmen. The woman seized, second from left, identified herself to reporters as Lolita Lebron. The two men are not identified.

"I want freedom for my country. My country is Puerto Rico," the woman shouted. After the shooting five members of congress were treated for wounds, two members were seriously wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

No Tax Slashes On Corporations

WASHINGTON (AP)—THE House Ways and Means Committee voted 22-2 Tuesday to continue the present corporate income tax for one more year, and wipe out a two billion dollar reduction scheduled automatically under present law for April 1.

Only two Democrats—Reps. Mills of Arkansas and Gregory of Kentucky—voted against the move, strongly urged by President Eisenhower.

The committee decided to put the corporate rate into a general 800-page bill overhauling almost all of the nation's tax laws.

At the same time it decided to take up Wednesday the question of excise tax rates.

Under present law, a number of cuts are scheduled April 1 in the excise rates, sometimes called sales taxes.

Senators Back Pakistan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several key senators Tuesday stood firmly behind President Eisenhower's decision to give military aid to Pakistan despite bitter criticism of the move by India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru's blistering rejection of similar aid was coupled Monday with a demand for withdrawal of 18 American observers with the United Nations cease fire team in disputed Kashmir.

At the State Department, officials adopted a watchful waiting policy. Some seemed to think that Nehru, having had his say, might be content to let the issue die without a formal request to the U. N.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, sided with State Department officials in saying the U. N. must receive an official complaint from Nehru before his country can make any decision on withdrawing observers.

Mardi Gras Climax At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The city's madcap Mardi Gras celebration reaches its lavish climax today when Rex, Lord of Misrule, reigns over the "City That Care Forgot."

Masked revelers, garbed in costumes ranging from angels to almost-nude savages, took to the streets with the first rays of daylight to await Rex's glittering procession.

Can't Go Along With McCarthy, Hall Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee said after a conference with President Eisenhower Tuesday that "I can't go along" with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) when he attacks persons "fighting communism just as conscientious as he is."

Hall did not relate that comment directly to any specific situation but he said he did not like the way things developed last week in the controversy between McCarthy and the Army.

In that collision between the Wisconsin senator and Secretary of the Army Stevens, McCarthy accused the Army of "coddling Communists" and Stevens accused him of browbeating officer witnesses.

Hall said he had discussed "the so-called McCarthy situation" with the President, but did not give Eisenhower's reaction.

Eisenhower's backing has been given to a statement from Stevens that the secretary will do what he can to protect any future Army witnesses against unfair treatment in hearings by McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.

Hall told reporters he believed a cure for the situation might lie in changing the rules of committee procedure. A move in that direction has been initiated by the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and various bills on the point have been introduced.

After mentioning the subject of his talk with the President, Hall said:

"My feeling about it is this: While Joe (McCarthy) is fighting communism I go along and we all go along. When he begins to attack persons who are fighting communism just as conscientiously as he is, I can't go along with him."

At another point in his exchange with reporters, the GOP chairman said he did not think anyone would say that "generals in our Army are not fighting communism."

Fairview Home Escapee Shot

DAYTON, Ore. (AP)—An escaped mental patient from the Fairview Home at Salem was critically wounded by a shotgun blast after he had entered a farm home seven miles south of here Tuesday morning, W. J. Jones, Yamhill County sheriff, reported.

He identified the man as Donald Allphin, about 24, a deaf mute, and said he was reported to have escaped Monday. Jones said it was believed at first that the wounded man was Ray Mansfield, a rapist who escaped from the State Penitentiary Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Dixon, Rt. 1, Dayton, told Jones she shot the man accidentally. She said her husband told her to take the shotgun and try to hold him at the C. C. Clevenger home, which he had seen the man enter, while Dixon called for police help.

As she approached the door, Mrs. Dixon said, Allphin advanced toward her and she stepped back into a hole in the porch, causing her to discharge the gun.

He was taken to a McMinnville hospital. Arrangements were being made with the Fairview Home for special medical care.

Fairview officials here have sent one of their doctors to McMinnville to take charge of Allphin's medical care, they said Tuesday afternoon.

They reported he has a record of running away from the Home and on several occasions he has entered homes to commit petty thefts, they said. He has not been involved in any serious trouble.

He has the approximate mentality of a 7- or 8-year-old, they said.

February Building Permits \$670,692

Salem building permits in February totaled 69, estimated to cost a total of \$670,692.

Reapportionment Amendment Valid Rules Supreme Court

Comb Area for Escapee From State Prison

A convicted Salem rapist and burglar escaped from the Oregon State Penitentiary Monday afternoon, presumably in a prison truck, and is currently the object of a widespread manhunt in the state.

Prison Warden Clarence T. Gladson identified the escapee as Kay Kermit Mansfield, 49, convicted in Marion county circuit court in September, 1952, of charges of rape, assault with intent to commit rape and burglary. He was to serve a total of 40 years.

Mansfield was working on a flax work crew and apparently escaped in a prison truck going from the prison to a warehouse outside the walls, prison officials said. He did not steal the truck but apparently hid in or on it in some way, they said. The driver of the truck said he didn't see anything of Mansfield.

Once outside the prison he apparently hid in a train on a nearby siding and rode with it to Monmouth. His prison clothing was found in a box car there Tuesday morning. The train left the prison area at 3:15, about an hour after Mansfield's escape, state police Captain Ray Howard reported. The box car in which Mansfield's prison garb was found was not one of those sitting near the prison but was near the ones left at Dallas, he said.

The area around Dallas was blocked off and an intensive man hunt was under way there Tuesday after a man answering his description was seen hitchhiking southward about 8:30 a.m., Captain Howard said. Unless he caught a ride before police roadblocks could be set up, he is undoubtedly trapped in the area, he added.

Posse Finds No Trace
A previous rush of police and prison guards to an area east of town Monday evening netted no trace of Mansfield. A farmer in the area had reported seeing him about 10 p.m. near Sweleg Creek.

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AFL Picketing New York Docks

NEW YORK (AP)—Union teamsters in a retaliatory move against the old longshoremen's union, began picketing the New York waterfront Tuesday and expected to have 85 per cent of Manhattan and Brooklyn piers tied up at the end of the day.

A spokesman for the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters said Staten Island piers were "pretty well closed down."

"There is no problem yet in New Jersey," Thomas L. Hickey, IBT international vice president and an officer of IBT Local 807, said. Teamsters will continue to go to the New Jersey piers, he said.

Shortly before noon police reported that 22 Manhattan and Brooklyn piers were picketed. Hickey said other teamsters' local "generally were respecting" Local 807's picket lines.

The move against the old International longshoremen's union, ousted from the AFL, followed a three-hour meeting Monday night of the eastern conference of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

CHRYSLER SEEKS LOAN
DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. one of the "big three" auto producers, has arranged to borrow 250 million dollars from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America to expand and modernize its plant facilities.

6 Die in Flaming Crash Of Helicopters, Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Six Navy men died Tuesday in the flaming crash of two helicopters a mile from downtown Key West. The helicopters collided 100 feet off the ground seconds after taking off on a training exercise.

Navy officials said they were flying in formation as they turned to cross Flaming Key about a mile from the seaplane base, one helicopter slid into the other.

Both plunged to the bleak coral key and burst into flames.

Each helicopter carried three men, a pilot, a co-pilot and crewman. Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The six men were members of helicopter anti-submarine squadron No. 1, formed two years ago, and the Navy said this was the first patrol accident here.

The planes were made by Sikorsky and known as the HO4 type. They are sometimes used by Marines to carry troops but were converted here for anti-submarine use.

The wreckage was a mass of flames by the time rescue workers reached the scene.

The Navy said each helicopter carried 200 gallons of high-octane gasoline.

The last major plane accident in this area occurred April 25, 1951, when a Cuban DC-4 and a Navy plane collided, killing 43 persons.

Salem Student Wins Science Talent Search

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Oregon high school students Monday night were awarded \$100 science scholarships in the Westinghouse "Science Talent Search."

They are Donald M. Crothers, 17, 210 N. 15th St., Salem, and David R. Simons, 17, 749 West M. St., Springfield.

Jack L. Tech, 17, now of Oklahoma City but formerly a resident of Salem, also received a \$100 scholarship.

The three were among 40 finalists selected from more than 2,000 entrants in the United States. Alan F. Haight, of Bethesda, Md., won the top prize, a \$2,800 scholarship.

Dean Resigns As Peace Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean has resigned from his post as deputy to Secretary of State Dulles for the 20-nation Korean peace conference.

The State Department disclosed this Tuesday by making public an exchange of letters with Acting Secretary Walter B. Smith who praised Dean's negotiations with the Communists in Korea as "a splendid chapter in American diplomatic annals."

Dean, former New York law partner of Dewey, gave as his reason for resigning that his law work "would not permit me to continue actively on the conference work beyond March or at the outside, April 1954."

Lane County Co-op to Quit

EUGENE (AP)—After about 25 years the farmer-owned Lane Co-operative Warehouse is going out of business here.

Circuit Judge William East named three receivers Tuesday to go ahead with dissolution of the business, which was voted by two-thirds of the 700 farmer members recently.

The three are Clyde Wright, Louis Kokkeler and George Kobelbeck. Their petition said warehouse property is worth about \$223,000, and they expect to be able to pay all creditors in full. They listed \$175,000 in debts.

A hearing on the matter is scheduled in court March 15.

Mitchell Sees Stabilization

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell said Tuesday "we are not going from boom to bust" but that the country is coming out of an inflationary period and soon will stabilize.

In an address prepared for the 35th annual convention of the Associated General Contractors, Mitchell said there may be "a slight, but not significant, increase in unemployment for the next two months."

After that, he predicted, conditions will level out and "before long I would hope and expect to see the beginning of an upward climb... toward a new prosperity and new records of security and living standards for our people."

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum 30. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0.10; for month: 0.10; normal: 3.4. Season accumulation: 55.20; normal: 29.61. Direct solar: 2.4 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Redistricting of State in Effect For '54 Election

By JAMES D. OLSON
The State Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the validity of the legislative reapportionment measure adopted by the voters at the 1952 general election. The decision was unanimous.

Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette, who wrote the opinion upholding the decision of Circuit Judge Rex Kimmel of Marion county, declared "in voting the reapportionment amendment the sovereign people have spoken."

"Under the American theory of government, state constitutions derive their vitality from the people themselves, all power being inherent in them, their voice will not be stifled so long as the amendment is legally adopted and does not contravene the Federal Constitution."

Overrules All Objections
The court dispelled all objections made by attorneys for Rep. Dave Baum of La Grande, who brought the suit, both as to the procedure leading up to submission of the amendment and to the amendment itself.

In rejecting the claim that the amendment was not legally adopted because it violated a section of the constitution providing that every act "shall embrace but one subject" the court said the provisions of the constitution have no reference to constitutional amendments adopted by the people.

The court further pointed out "the purpose of the measure was expressed in the ballot title" and concluded that the voters were fully apprised of the nature of the amendment.

The court's attorneys contended the amendment violated Section 17 of the state constitution requiring that when two or more amendments are submitted to the voters, each amendment shall be voted upon separately.

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Seek to Move Mines Bureau

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Ben F. Jensen (R., Iowa), chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on the Interior Department, was reported today leading a drive to move the Bureau of Mines' regional office from Albany, Ore., to Idaho or Montana.

Jensen made a detailed inquiry of the reasons for having the regional office at Albany during hearings before the subcommittee, according to testimony released today. Jensen suggested it was not too late to move the mines headquarters.

The Iowa, assisted by Rep. Hamer Budge (R., Ida.), questioned Bureau Director John J. Forbes and Paul Zinner, director of the minerals division, at length.

Jensen wanted to know if the two officials could "give any good reason for putting that regional office way over against the Pacific ocean in Oregon, instead of having it in the area where most of your mining takes place."

Zinner said "one overriding reason" was that the bureau had large facilities at Albany, and "would pay rent elsewhere. He said also the office had originally been placed at Albany because of the donation of college buildings.

POW Sustained By Religion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Marine officers told Tuesday how religious faith sustained them through months of torment by their Communist captors in Korea.

Their accounts were given in testimony at the start of the third week of the Marine Corps inquiry into the germ warfare confession extracted by the Reds from Col. Frank Schwable, ranking Marine prisoner of the enemy in the Far East.

Maj. Dee E. Ezell of Ft. Worth, Tex., said he told his captors he would "ask God to forgive you because you would be doing wrong" when he was told by a Communist officer that he would be shot if he refused to answer questions.

Capt. John P. Flynn Jr., Gregory, S. D., testified that he told his interrogators he could not confess to germ warfare charges because "being a Catholic, I could not be guilty of grievous sin by aiding a godless cause."

A Marine spokesman told reporters that Schwable's lawyer, Colonel Paul Sherman, plans to call as a witness next Monday Gen. William F. Dean.