Mexican Vessel Fires On U.S. Shrimp Boat; Captain Badly Injured

Gunboat Tries To Collect Tribute

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The shrimp boat Pescador of Brownsville radioed from the Gulf of Mexico last night it had been fired upon by a Mexican gunboat, seriously wounding the captain, Tom Wilson.

Radio reports of the shooting were heard all along the Texas Gulf coast. Brad Smith of radio station KRGV at Weslaco, Tex., said he heard the radio operator on the Pescador plead for aid from the Coast Guard, asking, "What shall I do, what shall I do?"

The Mexican gunboat was identified as the G28. She had been mentioned in complaints last month by the Texas Shrimp Assn., which claimed she had stopped Texas shrimpers and demanded money or gifts not to capture them.

Several incidents have been reported this year between Mexican gun boats and Texas shrimpers. The Mexicans have claimed the Texans were fishing in Mexican waters, which the shrimp boat captains have denied.

Charles Wilson, radio operator on the Pescador and a nephew of the captain, radioed an account of the incident to John Santos Carinhas of Brownsville, owner of the shrimper, late last night. The account was given to Smith of KRGV.

Wilson said just before midnight they were still anchored about 120 miles south of Brownsville with the Mexican gunboat anchored about 75 yards away. He said they had taken the three-man crew, including the wounded captain, one at a time to the G28 and demanded that they sign a blank paper.

Wilson said the Texans refused.

He said the Pescador was anchored at about sundown "when we saw the gunboat coming up. Our sister ship, the Joyce Carinhas, was anchored nearby . . . We saw the G28 stop and board another trawler . . . We started our motors and started to run farther out into the Gulf.

"The gunboat . . . finally caught up with us. She fired three shots. One bullet hit the cabin door and then struck Capt. Tom Wilson in the back and another bullet apparently hit him lower down, apparently around the kidneys. . . We stopped and they came aboard."

The bullets were believed from a rifle.

Coast Guard Vice Adm. Alfred C. Richmond, commandant of the service, Rep. J. Vaughn Gary (D-Va) and other Washington officials were on the Coast Guard cutter Sebago, which left Brownsville last night to take over direction of the operation.

The Washington officials were in Brownsville to hear complaints by the Texas Shrimp Assn. about Mexican gunboats.

Marine Faces Cruelty Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Marine Pfc. Frederick A. Renton, 19, of New York City is scheduled to go on trial by court-martial here tomorrow on charges of mistreating recruits at this training depot.

As a junior drill instructor, Renton allegedly caused recruits to beat other members in their platoon and struck several recruits himself.

One recruit accused Renton of inflicting a scalp wound that required medical attention.

Floor Scorched In Utility Room

Fire destroyed some clothing and scorched the floor in the utility room at the home of Mrs. Doris Sandwick, 1090 South 16th St., Monday evening, city firemen reported.

A temporary clothesline pulled loose from the wall to drop the clothing on a portable electric heater, firemen said. They were called about 7:35 p.m.

POLE JUMPS TEAM

KREFELD, Germany, (AP) — A West German sports authority announced Tuesday Mariam Herda, a member of Poland's national ice hockey team, jumped the team to stay in West Germany after playing in a game here last week.

TYPHOON OFF GUAM

GUAM, (AP) — A typhoon named Karen formed Tuesday about 265 miles west of Guam, the U. S. fleet weather central reported. Air Force reconnaissance planes reported Karen was moving west at 11 miles per hour with winds of 75 miles per hour.

Hungary's Reds Bolt Door on UN Inquiry

Flatly Refuses to Let Observers In Nation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) The Communist Hungarian government's flat refusal to let U.N. observers inside the war-torn country posed new problems today for the day-old 11th General Assembly.

Word of the Budapest regime's rejection of U. N. efforts to investigate Soviet tactics in crushing the satellite's freedom bid came as the steering committee prepared to give high priority to the Hungarian and Middle East crises in the new Assembly.

The committee was expected to have little trouble getting the Middle East situation docketed on the agenda, but Russia and Czechoslovakia, both members of the 15-nation steering group, were certain to buck efforts to bring in the Hungarian question.

Istvan Sebes, acting foreign minister of Hungary's Russian-installed government, notified Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that the Hungarian situation was purely an internal affair. The sending of U. N. observers was "not warranted," he declared.

Sebes said Soviet troops were sent into Hungary because his government had asked for them. He added that Hungarian authorities were quite capable of making their own decision on holding elections.

This rebuffed decisions by the Emergency assembly to ask Russia to pull her troops out of Hungary and to call for free elections in the satellite.

The U. N. emergency Assembly gave overwhelming approval to U. S. proposals to place priority tags on both the Hungarian and Middle East crises in the regular session. The nine Soviet-bloc nations voted against the move to debate Hungary.

The Assembly, faced with 73 items for debate, rushed through the business of organization yesterday. In slightly more than two hours it elected a president, named seven committee chairmen and appointed seven vice presidents.

It also elected to membership three new African countries already approved by the Security Council — Tunisia, Morocco and Sudan.

Prince Wan Waithayakon, Thailand's foreign minister and a U.N. president.

The usual squabble over seating of Red China did not take place in the opening session.

62 'Envoys in Jeans' Return From Abroad

NEW YORK (UP)— Sixty two "ambassadors in blue jeans" from 31 states returned today from five months of living with farm families in 22 European, Middle Eastern and African countries.

The 36 girls and 26 young men of the International Farm Youth Exchange group arrived aboard the Queen Mary. They have worked throughout the summer to promote "peace through understanding on a people to people basis," a spokesman for the National 4-H Club Foundation said.

The foundation, which sponsors the IFYE program along with the Cooperative Extension Service, helped finance trips of 125 delegates to 50 foreign countries in exchange for 180 foreign farm youths who came here this year, he said.

All the "farmer-ambassadors" are in their early twenties and are "4-H Club graduates," the spokesman said. Many are college students.

The delegates are scheduled to go to Washington Wednesday to report on their trips to the State and Agriculture departments and the embassies of the host countries.

Counties, OEA In Tax Huddle

PORTLAND (AP) — The Assn. of Oregon Counties opened its annual meeting here Tuesday with a conference on Oregon Education Assn.'s efforts to get some of the counties' money one of the major pieces of non-routine business.

OEA and O&C representatives were scheduled to confer in the afternoon. Presumably the county officers will seek to persuade the education group to set up some different program for added financing, rather than go to the Legislature with a proposal that county money be allocated to increased educational costs.

Carl Hill of Douglas County is retiring president of the O&C group. Ralph Petersen of Lane is in line to succeed him if normal advancement procedures are followed.

Burglary Try Proves Failure

An attempted burglary of the Halton Tractor Co., 2355 Silverton Rd., apparently was a failure, city police reported Tuesday.

Officers said the break-in attempt apparently occurred Sunday night but was not discovered until Monday afternoon when an employe noticed a broken pane in a little-used rear door. The pane was broken near the lock but the door was still locked when the broken window was discovered, officers said.

Nothing is missing, company officials said. Entry was apparently not gained, officers stated.

The building is a block from the Capital Tractor and Equipment company where burglars unsuccessfully attacked the safe over the weekend, police noted.

Episcopal Bishops in Pennsylvania Session

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (AP) — The Episcopal House of Bishops Tuesday is expected to consider the creation of a new missionary district of Central America.

If created, the new district would embrace Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The House of Bishops began its week-long session here Monday.

Record Sales Show Crosby Still Has It

NEW YORK (UP)—Bing Crosby, who was wondering only a couple of weeks ago whether he had lost his touch, hoped today he had another million-copy record going for him.

TV emcee Ed Sullivan is hoping too, he has $200 riding on the Old Groaner.

The record is "True Love," a platter Crosby cut with Grace Kelly. The song, currently rocketing up the best seller charts in the trade papers, is from the film "High Society," in which Crosby and Miss Kelly starred.

It was only a few weeks ago that a London paper quoted Crosby as saying he thought he was slipping as a singer.

"Well, you know how it is," said Crosby. "After you've been in this business for 30 years, you begin to feel maybe you've had it. That's what I told the London paper."

SHIP FREE OF MUD

PORTLAND (UP)—The freighter Lewis Emery Jr. got stuck in the mud about four miles west of Vancouver, Wash., last night but was freed two hours later and continued its voyage downstream in the Columbia.

Picket United Nations

Hungarian sympathizers, protesting recent Soviet action in Hungary, parade near United Nations headquarters wearing armbands and carrying placards. Tall structure is the United Nations secretarial building. The U.N. General Assembly was to meet later in the day to discuss the Hungarian and Middle East situations. (AP Wirephoto)

HEAT WAVE UMBRELLA

Fires Might Protect Cities From Fallout

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Milwaukee doctor offered Tuesday the theory that a city might help protect itself from radioactive fallout through the heat of bonfires, smudge pots and home and industrial furnaces.

Dr. Herman A. Heise, a specialist in allergy, said research on hay fever pollen in the atmosphere suggests that the hotter the city is, the less chance there is of fallout particles descending on it.

His address was prepared for a meeting of the Southern Flying Physicians Assn. — a group of Southern doctors who operate their own private airplanes as an avocation. They met in conjunction with the 50th anniversary meeting of the Southern Medical Assn.

Dr. Heise said that for the past decade he and his wife have been making aerial studies of pollen conditions. They found, he said, that "when the ground is warm and the air is cool," warm air currents rise and cause pollen and mold spores to congregate in a kind of "haze layer" some 3,000 feet above the earth.

These are conditions, he said, which constitute good news to hay fever and asthma sufferers.

But he said the finding also provides a possible tip-off on how to minimize the depositing of fallout particles from atomic bombs.

Under ordinary conditions, he said, "a city makes its own umbrella to help ward off fallout because a city proper is five to ten degrees warmer than the surrounding countryside."

But he said intensification of such heat—by people turning on their furnaces even in warm weather and opening their windows, plus lighting of bonfires, dump fires, and keeping industrial furnaces at full blast—would conceivably add to the protective effect in the event of an atomic attack.

And rural areas, he said, might help minimize effects by "setting up a line of brush fires on the windward side of individual farmhouses."

IPC Declares Stock Dividend

NEW YORK (AP) — International Paper Co. Tuesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common shares, payable Dec. 17 to holders of record Nov. 23, and a 3 per cent stock dividend payable Dec. 27 to holders of record Nov. 23.

Shares granted under the stock dividend will be entitled to the December cash dividend. A 5 per cent stock dividend was paid in December, 1955.

The company reported nine-month earnings of $61,762,602 on sales of $651,631,522, equivalent to $3.58 a share. This compared with 1955 earnings for the same period of $58,181,018 on sales of $591,489,305, equal to $3.27 a share.

Prison Guard Asks Mileage After Escape

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — A prison guard whose car was used in an escape attempt from the state penitentiary has sent New Mexico a bill for the mileage.

Prison guard Jose A. Vigil was kidnaped and driven 250 miles by the escaping convicts and was later fired for not preventing the escape. The state Prison Board Monday said it had received Vigil's claim for payment for the miles the convicts covered.

Miniature Train Wreck Injures 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Six cars of a miniature train at an amusement park overturned last night, injuring five adults and one child. The gasoline-powered engine and two cars remained on the rails when the others spilled their riders. Engineer J. L. Williams, 23, said the train was moving only 3 to 5 miles an hour.

PATRIARCH DIES

CAIRO, (AP) — Anba Yussab III, suspended Coptic (Egyptian Christian) Patriarch of Egypt, Ethiopia, Jerusalem, Sudan and the remainder of Africa, died Tuesday. He was 83.

Sen. Morse Thinks Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy Now Assured

U.S. Placing Full Reliance Upon UN Moves

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said today he is more optimistic than before about achieving "a truly bipartisan foreign policy," and that he intends to help in working it out.

Morse, who has been critical of the Eisenhower administration on some foreign policy questions, told newsmen of his more hopeful view after attending a secret briefing yesterday on the international situation.

He was one of 11 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the session with top administration officials.

The officials included Acting Secretary of State Hoover; Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency; Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Arthur S. Fleming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Most committee members left the session close-mouthed, although some said they heard little more than "what you read in the papers." But several of the Democrats said it appeared that the administration was placing full reliance on the United Nations to meet every emergency situation now flaring up abroad.

That attitude reportedly would extend even to meeting the situation that would arise if, as one senator put it, the Russians were to move "10,000 or 20,000 volunteers" into Egypt.

But Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said any such Soviet move should be met by U. S. military action. He predicted President Eisenhower eventually would make it clear that use of Soviet forces in the Middle East could not go unchallenged.

U. S. reliance on the United Nations was further emphasized with reports that the administration has told Britain and France it opposes any meeting of the Big Three heads of government over the Suez crisis at this time. Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, told newsmen yesterday there are "no plans at the moment" for such a conference.

Morse said that in the past he had felt the Eisenhower administration wants a truly bipartisan foreign policy and the Democratic party has the duty to cooperate.

He said Democrats "should not be rubber stamps" for the administration, and should be allowed to give their ideas in advance rather than be told of decisions only after they are made.

"But once the policy is set," he asserted, "we should all get behind it, and that's what I intend to do."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said the meeting left with him the impression that in Egypt, the administration plans to rely on the United Nations for a short-term solution but "there doesn't appear to be any long-range foreign policy," He added:

"The purpose seems to be to reach immediate objectives, and then to start looking to the long-range plans."

Chairman George (D-Ga) made it clear after the session he felt silence was the best policy.

"I think the situation over there can and will be worked out" if "all of us don't say anything that will make it more difficult," George said.

Capital Denies 30,000 Soviets In Middle East

WASHINGTON (UP) — U. S. officials today denied a published report that 30,000 Russian "volunteers" have flocked into the Middle East recently.

The denial was prompted by a copyright dispatch from the Washington bureau of the New York Daily News. It quoted a "highly reliable source" here as saying 30,000 Soviet "volunteer" airmen and ordnance experts had gone into the Middle East in the past 10 days by way of China and across India.

U. S. officials said the government had no information to support such a report. And they said it would be almost impossible for such a large number of Russians to be moved into the region without being detected by the United States.

Officials said limited numbers of Russian technicians have been in Egypt teaching Egyptians how to use Soviet weapons supplied to Egypt. But these technicians have been there for some time and the total does not approach 30,000, they said.

General Pick Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, ret., who was in charge of building the Lido Road in the China-Burma-India theater in World War II, is ill with a "serious abdominal condition," Walter Reed Army Hospital announced Tuesday.

Pick was admitted to the hospital Nov. 9 after exploratory surgery was performed at the U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tuesday's announcement gave no details concerning Pick's condition.

Pick, 67, headed the Army Engineers from 1949 to 1953.

REBELS AMBUSH BUSES

ALGIERS (AP) — Nationalist rebels ambushed two buses east of Oran Monday night, killing seven Europeans and kidnaping an unknown number of Moslems. The dead included six soldiers and one civilian. Troops began a widespread search for the rebel band of about 50 men.

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