

British Railwaymen Denied Pay Demands, Mass Strike Certain

By GEOFFREY MILLER
LONDON — A nationwide walkout of British railwaymen became a virtual certainty today as government officials struggled to halt or avert two other strikes involving three million workers.

Probers Rule Out Sabotage In P.I. Crash

MANILA — Philippine investigators today ruled out the possibility that sabotage caused the plane crash in which Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay died.

Col. Ricardo Papa, deputy constabular chief, said evidence gathered on Sunday's Cebu Island crash indicated no foul play was involved.

The investigators announced the crash which killed 26 persons was not preceded by an explosion as the sole survivor, newsman Nestor Mata, originally had reported.

The possible causes were said to have been airframe failure, pilot error and engine failure.

Reconstructing the disaster, the investigators surmised that the two-engine plane's right wing snapped off against a tree as it skirted a mountainside.

Mata's story aroused speculation of Communist sabotage against the 49-year-old President, one of Asia's staunchest anti-Communists.

American air experts have been helping in the exhaustive investigation, which involved assembling bits of plane wreckage strewn for hundreds of feet over the jungle mountainside.

Nearly 200,000 Filipinos kept a mourning vigil around Marikina Palace and thousands filed past Magsaysay's flag-draped casket, lying in state inside the palace until the funeral Friday. Floral tributes included a wreath from President Eisenhower.

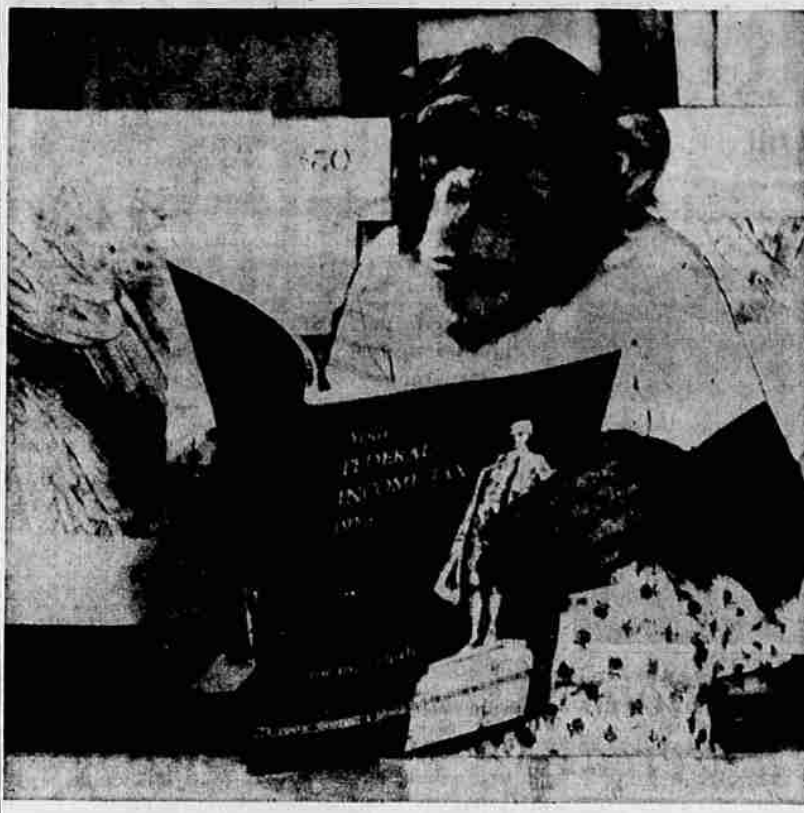
Yaquina Cash Up to Senate

WASHINGTON — An item providing \$19,800,000 for the Yaquina Bay project on the Oregon coast is included in the omnibus bill approved by the Senate Public Works Committee Tuesday.

It now goes to the Senate floor for action.

The committee was told by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) that he had word of definite commitments to develop and encourage maritime trade and commerce in the Yaquina Bay area, provided the proposed improvements are made.

Betsy Checks Taxes



BALTIMORE — Betsy, the Baltimore Zoo's finger-painting artist, took time out today to study the income tax regulations for "individuals." Betsy had a long conference with Internal Revenue Service per-

sonnel about the \$910 she has earned from selling paintings at \$25 to \$50 a clip. IRS Agent Richard Edelen ruled that the work is done for the city, and so not taxable. (AP Wirephoto)

Powder Blast Near Tacoma Kills 4 Men

TACOMA — A safety expert blamed "human failure" Wednesday for a dynamite explosion that took four lives at a powder plant 18 miles southeast of here.

The blast at the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. Tuesday obliterated a building where the four victims were working, shook windows in downtown Tacoma and touched off "earthquake" reports at Seattle, 40 miles to the north.

After visiting the plant and questioning workers, Ed Sorger, chief of the safety division of the State Department of Labor and Industries, said the company observed all precautions and safety regulations and the explosion apparently resulted from "human failure."

"Something slipped up somewhere along the line," Sorger said. "There was no chance of mechanical failure."

Killed by the explosion were Alfred B.A. Coon, 34, Tacoma; Robert D. Schultz, 33, Yelm, Wash.; Richard Nelson, 26, Tacoma, and James Capps, 24, Frederickson, Wash.

They were working in a 25-by-40-foot wooden building stuffing dynamite into cardboard paper tubes. Sorger said the building was "obliterated without a trace. Nothing remains but a hole in the ground."

Egg Grading Bill Rehearing Slated

A public hearing on House Bill 459 providing for grading of eggs sold in Oregon will be held Friday at 8 a.m. in Room 326 at the State Capitol.

Discussion will center around amendments presented to the Food and Dairying committee of the Oregon House by Barry Brownell, representing the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation.

Rep. Richard Groener, sponsor of the bill, contends consumers should have some means of determining if eggs are freshly laid or are cold storage eggs. The bill has met with considerable opposition. This is the second hearing on the bill.

Mrs. Seiber Services Set

Funeral services will be held at the Howell-Edwards chapel Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Mrs. Thora Grace Seiber, 41, former Salem resident and a late resident of Glendale, Ariz.

The Rev. Donald Ross of the First Christian church will officiate at the service and interment is to be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Mrs. Seiber, who was the former Thora Grace Wornell, died suddenly last Friday from a heart attack at Globe, Ariz. She was born in Lewiston, Ida., Jan. 5, 1916, and graduated from Salem high school in 1934. Mrs. Seiber was a member of the Methodist church in Molalla.

House Group Favors Truck Weighing Bill

A bill increasing authority of weighmasters was sent to the floor of the house Tuesday with a favorable recommendation by the Oregon House Committee on Highways.

Two members of the committee, Reps. Ole Grubb, (D) Bend, and William H. Holmstrom, (D) Gearhart, did not feel the bill went far enough and opposed the "do pass" recommendation.

The bill had been re-referred to the committee three times after debate in the house.

Can Bring Driver Back
House Bill 197 now provides a weighmaster can weigh any truck coming through his weighing station.

If he has reason to believe a truck is overloaded he can stop it on the highway and direct the driver to return as far as five miles to the scales.

Another amendment placed in the bill would make the weighmaster or state police officer responsible for assisting the driver in turning his vehicle around on the highway in order to return to the scales.

W. A. Mansfield, attorney for the Oregon Highway Department, said there was now no statute giving specific authority to weigh trucks, with or without reason.

Further Amendment Sought
Rep. Grubb contended the bill needed further amendment to prevent drivers from escaping punishment by pleading in court that the weighmaster had no reason to believe he was overweight when stopped.

However Grubb's amendment was defeated on the grounds that it might lead to unwarranted search and seizure.

Rebuffs Offer



NEW YORK — Ray Salver, above, of the Bowery, central figure in a documentary movie, "On The Bowery," has turned down a Hollywood contract calling for \$40,000. The World-Telegram and Sun said today. (AP Wirephoto)

Magnuson Organizes John Day Dam Drive

By FRANK W. VAILLE
WASHINGTON — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) Wednesday proposed that Pacific Northwest congressmen get together to plan a strategy for "immediate construction" of John Day Dam on the Columbia River.

He said letters proposing the meeting have been sent to Sens. Jackson (D-Wash), Church (D-Idaho), Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Morse and Neuberger, Oregon Democrats.

A similar letter, he said, has been sent to Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash), who will coordinate the effort in the House.

Purpose of the meeting, Magnuson said, is to determine whether to seek appropriation of John Day construction money before the House Appropriations Committee, "or whether to make a record for the project there and make the big pitch in the Senate."

The Magnusons, as well as Dworshak, are members of their respective appropriations committees.

Sen. Magnuson said Army Engineers have advised him that pre-construction planning on the 1,250,000 kilowatt project will be complete by July 1.

the last generator coming into operation in 1967.

He quoted them as saying they could use 8 million dollars for actual construction purposes in the year beginning July 1.

There is no money for the dam's construction in the administration budget now before Congress.

"Ever-increasing power needs of our area are well known," the senator said. "To delay further because of 'partnership' talk would not only be extremely foolish, but actually border on criminal neglect."

A start of construction this year, he said, would permit installation of power generators at John Day as early as 1965, with

Chile May Not Grant Asylum

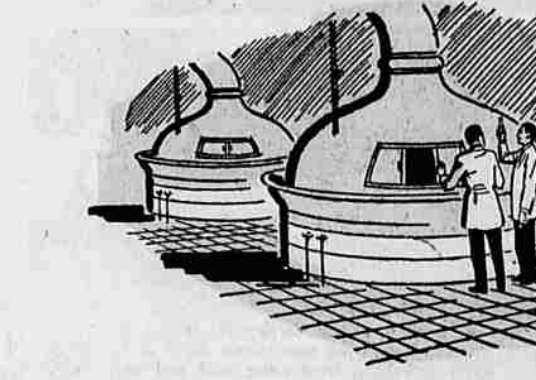
SANTIAGO, Chile — Six Peronista leaders who fled an Argentine prison will be held in custody while Chile decides whether to grant their plea for political asylum or Argentina's request that they be returned.

The six, who are to be brought to Santiago, have been at liberty in the southern Chilean city of Punta Arenas since escaping Monday from Rio Gallegos prison in southern Argentina. They made a 150-mile automobile dash after fleeing the prison. Argentine sources said they bribed their way to freedom.

Argentina asked their extradition on grounds they were jailed for criminal rather than political offenses. The six deny they are criminal offenders. Extradition of criminals is provided under a political asylum convention signed by Argentina and Chile.

Todds Expecting

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and producer Mike Todd expect their first child in late November, her studio announced. They were married last Feb. 2 in Acapulco, Mexico.



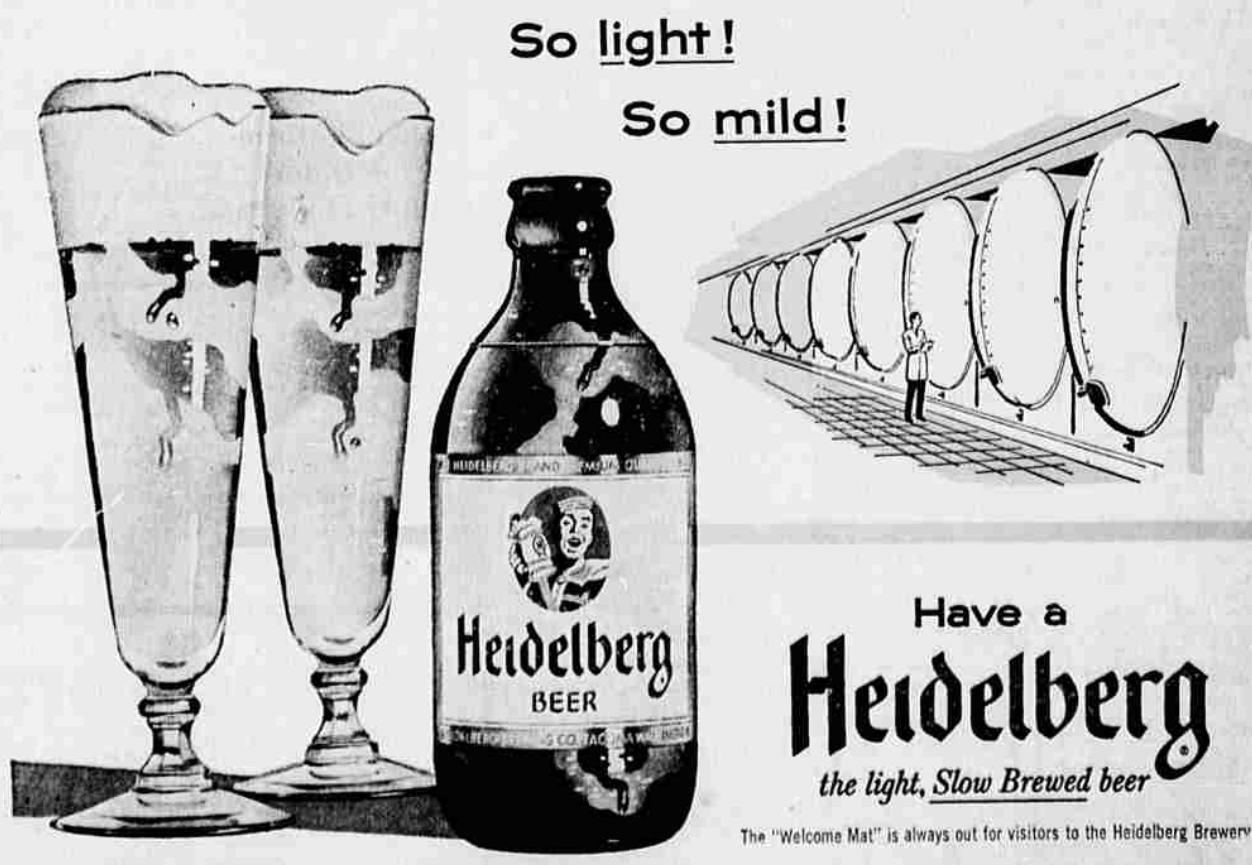
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