

Steady flow of humanity files past Pope's bier

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A steady flow of humanity streamed past the bier of Pope John XXIII all night and into today in numbers that were expected to go well beyond a million. Some said the figure would approach two million.

As the throngs paid their respects at the rate of more than 30,000 an hour, the last will and testament of the late Pope was disclosed. In it, he wrote that he had awaited "simply and happily the arrival of sister death" and asked that his final burial place be in the Basilica of St. John in

Lateran.

He also left "what little goods that with His (God's) help I managed to accumulate" to the three surviving brothers and a sister. As the final hours of the lying-in-state period neared their end, the crush of the crowd was tremendous.

Promise Last Glimpse

The throngs who came to see the body of the late Pope and were not able to enter the vast basilica before its close at 5 p.m. were promised an opportunity for a last glimpse.

About a half hour after the doors close, the red and gold-dressed remains were to be brought out to the steps of St. Peter's before being placed in the grottoes below the church for interim interment.

Following the last display outside, the body was to be taken back inside the huge basilica and then encased in three caskets — the first of cypress, the second of lead and the third of elm.

As the hours dragged by, the flow of faithful, tourists and just plain curious did not slow down, but continued in the seemingly endless procession that started when the doors of the huge basilica first swung open Wednesday morning.

Officials honor invasion victims

OMAHA BEACH, France (UPI) — American, Canadian, British and French officials today honored the soldiers who died in the Allied invasion of Europe which started 19 years ago.

More than 9,000 Americans lie buried on the cliffs above Omaha Beach, only part of the thousands of Allied troops who gave their lives in the campaign to liberate Europe from domination by Nazi Germany.

There was little left but the historic names of the Normandy beaches and towns to remind participants in today's ceremonies of the bitter fighting on D-Day — June 6, 1944.

The battered hull of a sunken American landing craft which can be seen offshore at low tide is the old relic left behind at Omaha Beach.

The other traces of war were swept away long ago, and beach huts and cafes now dot the shore. The same is true at Utah Beach, the other principal American landing area, and Sword, Juno and Gold beaches where British and Canadians stormed ashore into a hail of German fire. Caen, St. Lo, Falaise, Vire, Signy and other Normandy towns which suffered almost total destruction in the fighting have been completely rebuilt.

The main ceremonies today commemorated the British and Canadian share in the D-Day landings, under a plan for emphasis in alternate years. Last year the ceremonies centered around the American role.

SCULPTRESS USES CHEESE

LONDON (UPI) — Diana Blanchflower, 20, was among two students at the Slade School of Fine Arts who won \$28 prizes by using cheese in a sculpture competition sponsored by the Australian government trade commissioner.

"I started making it and found myself nibbling away at pieces as I worked," Miss Blanchflower said. "I had to stop otherwise there wouldn't have been enough."

Increase Viewing Rate

In fact, during this afternoon, police said the rate of movement through the basilica had been stepped up to give as many as possible a last glimpse of the remains of the 81-year-old Pope John lying on a red-draped catafalque.

Even as the moment of burial in the grottoes under the basilica approached, members of the Sacred College of Cardinals continued their planning for the conclave that will elect a new Pope, the 262nd supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Reduction noted in shipments of U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department statistical report shows that U. S. wheat exports for the first nine months of fiscal 1963 totaled 353 million bushels. In the comparable period a year earlier exports totaled 453 million bushels.

The Department said the substantial reduction resulted from smaller shipments to practically every country in the western hemisphere, Europe and Africa. The largest cut to the western hemisphere was made to Venezuela.

In Europe, which had formerly been the main overseas wheat market of the United States, most of the reduction was made in shipments to the usually large buyers. These included West Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands in the common market; Poland, Portugal, Spain, the United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia.

Considerably less wheat went to Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia during July-March, 1962-63, than during the same months a year earlier. The Department said larger shipments to India, Korea and Pakistan more than offset the 17-million bushel loss to Turkey and minor reduction to other Asian countries.

The drop in U. S. exports ties in with the general drop in world trade in wheat. This lessening of world wheat trade stems from the fact that big crops were grown in 1962 in western Europe, parts of Asia and Africa. Some importing countries cut down their buying in relation to their stepup in production.

U. S. wheat exports in March totaled 55 million bushels. So far, this is the largest amount exported in any month during fiscal 1963. The monthly average of the eight previous months was less than 40 million bushels.

Exports of flour (in grain equivalent) during the first nine months of 1962-63 totaled 71 million bushels, compared with 81 million bushels the previous season.

Egypt is the largest outlet for U. S. flour.

Sukarno leaves chaos behind in Indonesia

By Phil Newsum
UPI Staff Writer

In Jakarta, Indonesian President Sukarno accepted an offer from his hand-picked congress that he keep his job for life, and then leaving his country in typical chaos, took off for a month-long vacation among the brighter lights of Tokyo, Rome, Vienna and Paris.

If this would seem to be fiddling while Rome burned, it was nothing new for Sukarno whom crisis never has been known to keep at home and who as a ruler has demonstrated both durability and agility.

Five assassination attempts have

been made against him but as he himself remarked in accepting his life-long post, "Sukarno cannot be toppled."

Behind him he left a month of anti-Chinese riots and anti-government posters proclaiming "We do not want speeches. We want food and clothing."

Brushes Aside Protests

"Do not expect the government and me to become Santa Claus," he told his people. "You must work hard."

As a revolutionary, Sukarno has found the going comparatively easy since the end of World War II.

The United States helped him

achieve independence from the Netherlands.

At home, the emotional appeal has taken the place of a sound economic policy and, so far as Sukarno is concerned, has been successful.

Successful also has been his policy of balancing the United States against the appeal of communism originating in Moscow and Peking.

From Both Sides

From the United States he has received more than \$700 million in economic aid.

Military aid from the Soviet Union is estimated at around \$1 billion, and his MIG jets, frigates

BUSY SHEARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most used kitchen utensil is neither the coffee pot nor the bread knife. It's the kitchen shears, reports the National Utensil Association.

and well-equipped army of around 300,000 enabled him to take West New Guinea from the Dutch almost without firing a shot.

U.S. envoys would like to talk to Sukarno about U.S. and British oil interests in Indonesia, now under threat of virtual confiscation.

Such an action would signal a major victory for Communist efforts to eliminate Western interests in Indonesia. But it also would cut off a major source of foreign income and it almost certainly would mean the end of U.S. economic aid.



SENTIMENTAL MELODY—Although nothing like our version, this juke box in a Halensee, West Germany, restaurant represents typical Berlin sentimentally. It's in a porcelain stove.

District court cases reported

Bail was forfeited Wednesday in Deschutes County District Court by Burlon Ray Shoemaker, Beaverton, \$29 for an overload, and Hattie Belle Jacoby, Eugene, \$25 for a basic rule violation.

Walter Mark Luelling, Bend, was fined \$10 for excessive noise.

Earlier this week, \$15 fines were paid by the following: Dar-

win Lee Nicklas, Bend, basic rule violation; Richard Walter Lindsey, Bend, truck speed, and Mary Ann Hammer, Bend, failure to yield right of way.

Gerald David Heden, Bend, arrested for disobeying a stop sign, entered a not guilty plea, and was found not guilty in a trial Wednesday before Judge Joe Thalhofer.

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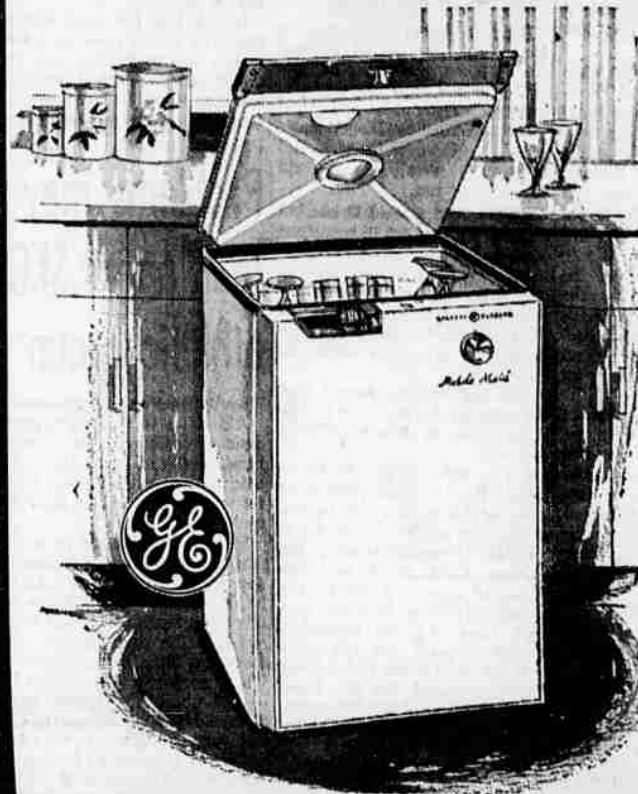


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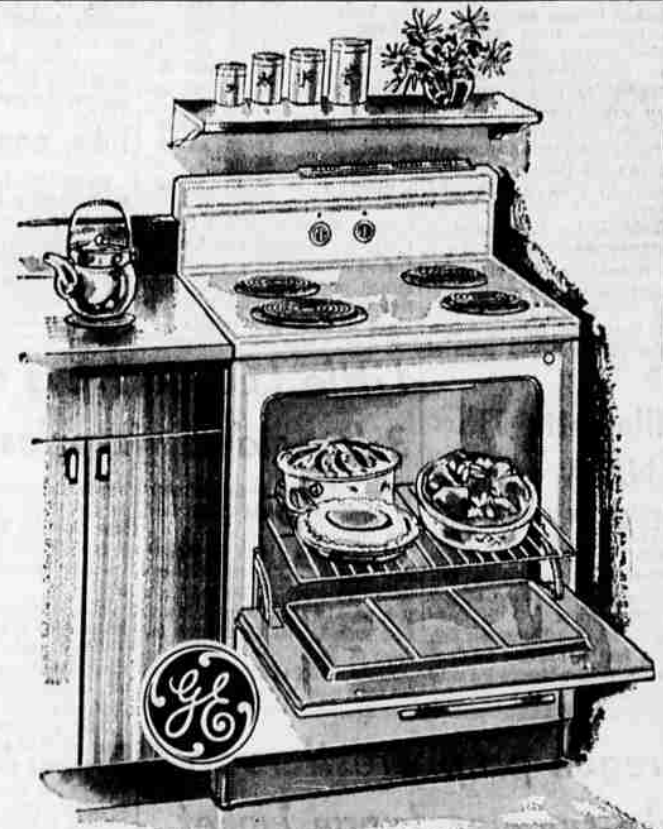
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