

Drilling completed, rescue may be near at hand

Paper claims break with Russia

Ailing Paul Robeson flies to E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Ailing Negro singer Paul Robeson flew Sunday to East Berlin, shortly after a British newspaper reported he had broken with the Soviet Union.

Robeson, his wife, Eslanda, and an American woman friend identified only as Mrs. Hurwitz made the trip from London by Polish airliner.

They left the airport in a Russian-made automobile for an unknown destination. No trace of the 65-year-old singer has been reported since.

Harold Davison, Robeson's agent, said in London he had gone to East Germany to convalesce at a spa. The agent said he would be "away four to five weeks" before returning for a recording engagement and a television show.

The London Sunday Telegraph said an attempt might be made to "smuggle" Robeson out of England.

"The attempt may have been prompted by the fact that he may soon be well enough to speak to the press himself," the newspaper said.

The Telegraph quoted Robeson today as saying to one of its correspondents that "the Sunday Telegraph article is vicious misrepresentation."

A Telegraph correspondent who traveled to East Berlin on the same plane as the Robesons wrote that Mrs. Robeson boasted of the "cloak and dagger" way in which she and various Polish officials helped Robeson out of London.

He warned him not to go near the singer but he was finally able to speak to him as "the sat like an effigy" just before landing.

the correspondent wrote.

Robeson said in a Moscow interview in June, 1949, that Russia was "the country which I love more than any other." He has been living in Britain since his passport was restored by the U.S. government in 1958.

He had been in a London nursing home which specializes in nervous disorders for over a year.

Harry Francis, a close friend and assistant secretary of the musicians' union, said it was "sheer nonsense" to say Robeson had been "smuggled" out of the country.

"Mr. Robeson has been unwell for some months and has accepted an invitation from the East German government to convalesce in one of the country's spas," Francis said.

He said Mrs. Robeson wanted "secrecy about her departure" because "her husband has been treated for exhaustion."

He said there was nothing seriously wrong with the singer but that "at his age Mr. Robeson had to take care and needed rest."

S. Viet Nam cracks down on students

SAIGON (UPI) — The government concentrated today on silencing angry students who are carrying on the campaign of opposition initiated by Buddhist leaders, most of whom now are in hospitals or jails.

Police shot and killed a girl taking part in an anti-government demonstration Sunday and carted hundreds of other students off to jail. Some estimates placed the number under arrest at 2,000.

Several youths were wounded by police gunfire and others were roughed up by riot patrolmen.

The crackdown began only a few hours before U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called on President Ngo Dinh Diem to give Diem a message from President Kennedy.

Talk Only Briefly

Lodge and Diem chatted amiably for about 15 minutes. News-men watching the ceremony could hear only fragments of the conversation, but it appeared that neither man mentioned the explosive Buddhist crisis.

The ambassador was expected to take that matter up at his first private interview with Diem. It was not certain immediately how soon that would be.

Lodge told newsmen Sunday he had been advised not to go to church because of the tense situation in Saigon, symbolized by frequent government roadblocks in the downtown streets.

"I've also been advised not to take any long walks," Lodge said.

Anti-U.S. Feelings Grow

Increasing anti-Americanism has been displayed by government forces in the tense Vietnamese situation. One army captain who ordered the arrest of three American newsmen Saturday shouted, "To hell with Americans!"

In Washington, high U.S. officials indicated there may be a sharp reduction in U.S. aid to South Viet Nam unless Diem fires the secret police officials blamed for the attacks on the Buddhists.

Soviet envoy brings word from Nikita

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin today gave President Kennedy a message from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev suggesting ways to ease world tensions in the wake of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Dobrynin called on the Chief Executive shortly after Kennedy returned from a weekend with his family on Cape Cod. The envoy spent about 50 minutes at the White House.

The ambassador declined to go into details on Khrushchev's ideas. But he said Kennedy would discuss the matter while Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is in this country for the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly meeting.

Dobrynin said Khrushchev's message generally expressed the premier's appreciation for the signing of the test ban treaty and described as "useful" the recent visit to Moscow by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.S. congressional leaders.

"We discussed future steps which could be taken just to develop the relationship (between the United States and the Soviet Union) and ease the tensions of the world," the ambassador said.

Asked whether Khrushchev might come to the United States during the General Assembly, Dobrynin said, "That is a question I am not prepared to answer."

Kennedy's week loomed as possibly one of the most important of his White House career.

The President returned to Washington this morning from a low pressure weekend with his family at their summer retreat at Hyannis Port, Mass. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Navy Undersecretary Paul Fay accompanied Kennedy.

Dobrynin is back at his Washington post after a visit home. While there, he sat in on some of the probing talks Secretary of State Dean Rusk held with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Russian officials about possible further measures for easing East-West friction in the wake of the test ban agreement.

President Kennedy faces a raft of other problems this week, ranging from Wednesday's mass civil rights march on Washington to the sticky question of American operations in strife-torn South Viet Nam.

Robber shoots, kills attendant

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A teenage service station attendant was shot to death Sunday, apparently by a robber who took \$50 from the station cash register.

Detective Lt. Robert Colton said William Matthews, 18, apparently was sitting or kneeling when the slayer fired at close range, sending two .22 caliber bullets into his head and body.

Colton said Matthews also had several deep cuts on his head, indicating he had been beaten before he was shot. Police said they had no solid lead to the slayer.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 724.17, up 1.3; 20 Railroads 175.69, off 0.12; 15 Utilities 144.25, off 0.22, and 65 stocks 261.15, up 0.09.

Sales today were about 4.7 million shares compared with 4.8 million shares Friday.

E. German border guard makes escape

BERLIN (UPI) — West German officials today questioned a 21-year-old Communist East German border guard who disarmed his sergeant and fled through barbed wire to the American sector of Berlin. Two other border guards escaped East Germany over the weekend.

The soldier, identified only as Pvt. Lothar W., pointed his machine pistol at the sergeant and forced him to jump in a ditch before making his successful flight to the West.

The incident occurred Sunday. Western officials reported.

American officials said the private and the sergeant were on their way to their assignment in an observation tower overlooking the border when the young guard staged his escape. They said he directed the sergeant's attention to something in the ditch, then held him at bay with the pistol.

U.S. Olympic skiers arrive for training

U.S. Olympic skiers moved through Bend and into the chilly Cascades Sunday, in preparation for the first summer training of a U.S. ski squad in history.

The skiers conditioned their bus, train and plane cramped muscles at Elk Lake Sunday afternoon, and early this morning were to test a high snow field on Bachelor Butte, where a temporary tow has been set up. This field is uphill from the terminal of the double-chair lift — well above timberline.

The skiers will train on Bachelor Butte for two weeks. Coach Bob Beattie hopes to have the skiers on the high slopes of Bachelor by 6 a.m. daily — but there will be other conditioning work in addition to skiing.

The skiers came to Bend Sunday from Portland, where they were outfitted and were guests of Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited at the Hilton Hotel. But welcome ceremonies necessarily were erratic: the skiers arrived from all parts of the country at different times. Jean Saubert, Oregon's own Olympian, came from Camp Westwind, on the coast, where she had been a camp director.

Gretchen Fraser, Vancouver, Wash., introduced the team and coaches in Portland. Assistant coaches are Marvin Melville, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Don Henderson, Plymouth, N. H.

In the high country this morning, the Olympic skiers were greeted by frosty weather. Bend's low for the night was 34 degrees.

Laborer sought in Vale death

VALE (UPI)—A farm laborer from Laredo, Tex., was sought today by Oregon law officers after a volley of shots fatally wounded Juan Jimenez, 26, Sunday night.

Vale Police Chief Ken James said Jimenez was found a block from the Catholic church's parish hall here, where the shooting started.

Witnesses said the suspect and another man came into the hall during a dance. The other man pointed out Jimenez and shouted, "shoot him! shoot him!"

James said a fight started and the suspect whipped out a pistol and fired two shots at Jimenez. James said Jimenez then ran from the hall with the armed suspect and his friend in pursuit.

Marchers warned against violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of Wednesday's civil rights march on Washington warned participants today against provoking violence and disorder from "evil persons . . . determined to smear this march and discredit the cause of equality."

"We call for self-discipline so that no one in our ranks, however enthusiastic, shall be the spark for disorder," they said.

"In a neighborhood dispute, there may be stunts, rough words and even hot insults; but when a whole people speaks to its government, the dialogue and the action must be on a level reflecting the worth of that people and the responsibility of that government."

Federal and local authorities worked on last-minute details of an elaborate, military-like logistical plan to provide needed food, water, shelter, medical care and police protection for the more than 100,000 marchers expected here.

More than 10,000 local police and firemen, federal troops, National Guardsmen and deputies will be on hand to keep the peace, though local officials and march leaders said they do not expect any violence.

The demonstration's organizers are providing 1,500 civilian parade marshals, most of them recruited in New York City.

The House and Senate will be in session Wednesday, but probably will be debating emergency legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike, rather than civil rights. At least 43 members of Congress are expected to attend the rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

Capsule for escape to get 'test runs'

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) —Rescuers today completed enlargement of the escape hole for two plucky miners trapped 308 feet underground for two weeks and began final operations to remove them in a metal capsule.

Drillers reamed out the plug at the bottom of the hole at 12:18 p.m. PDT. The next job was to withdraw equipment from the hole, mount the capsule and give it a few test runs.

Authorities hoped to have David Fellin, 38, and Henry Throne, 28, out of their prison by this evening. The last 15 feet had to be reamed out with extreme care, cutting only four feet an hour.

The miners said some dust was falling into the cramped chamber despite a concrete plug at the bottom of the 12-inch hole.

Mine experts said this was to be expected. However, they decided to call a strategy conference when the drill, in scraping out the smaller hole to a diameter of 17 1/2 inches, reached a depth of 265 feet.

At this meeting, they planned to decide on whether the shaft, after being enlarged to 17 1/2 inches, should be widened even more, to 20 inches.

Fear Of Sticking

There were fears the metal escape capsule, which was expected to bring the men to the surface, would get stuck in the narrow rescue shaft.

Officials also wanted to decide whether to send a volunteer down to help the men into the capsule.

The 10-foot long concrete plug was poured to prevent dirt, rock and coal being scraped out in the reaming operation from falling into the miners' tiny prison.

Shortly before 9 a.m. EDT, one rescue official spoke to Fellin over the communications system that links the miners to the world above.

No Word From Bova

He asked Fellin whether he had heard anything from a third miner, Louis Bova, 42, and Fellin replied quietly, "No."

Fellin, whose voice could be heard over a broadcasting speaker near the head of the mine in which the three were entombed, also said he had no idea where Bova was located.

Drilling for Bova stopped a little before 6 a.m. at a depth of about 140 feet when water was encountered. The drill, driven by compressed air, will not operate in water.

The first 38 feet of the rescue shaft was enlarged to 30 inches Sunday. Then a 26-inch-wide steel casing was inserted in that section of the hole to reinforce its walls, and reaming with the smaller bit was started.

In another operation, a rescue worker said it may take until sometime Tuesday to finish drilling a 3-inch hole to the spot where a third miner, Louis Bova, 42, was thought to be trapped.

Bova, who was with Fellin and Throne when the mine shaft they were in collapsed Aug. 13, was last heard from on Tuesday. Hopes that he would be found alive were dim.

Time Estimates Vary

Some officials estimated the drill may reach the chamber in which Fellin and Throne are trapped by 11 a.m. EDT, while others predicted it would not break through until late in the afternoon or evening.

Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mines, and Clyde Macnamer, president of the Independent Miners Association, said the reaming operation may be finished before noon. Peter Hino, a state mine inspector, said it might take until dusk.

The reaming operation proceeded slowly, at the rate of a few feet an hour. Periodic delays were caused when new sections had to be added to the pipe that carries pulverized rock to the surface as the drill goes deeper.

After drilling is completed, the capsule will be lowered to the chamber and raised several times in dry runs before an actual attempt to lift the men to the surface is made.

Jokes With Rescuers

Thorne, listening to the hum of the drills through the smaller shaft, said "We're gonna be like (astronaut) John Glenn, and come (astronaut) out of this hole."

"I'll send Hank (Throne) up first," Fellin shouted later. A rescue worker replied: "I figured you'd say that."

George Gallagher, a friend of the two, Sunday night warned Throne that there may be "stuff coming down the hole" from the drilling.

"We got room down the slope," Throne said, indicating there was space to hunt aside any loose dirt that might fall. "Nothing is falling now."

Hearings on test ban in final stages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of Defense Research under both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy said today that science and technology by themselves offer "absolutely no solution" to the problem of national security.

He said the test ban treaty with Russia offers hope in this direction.

The testimony was given Dr. Herbert F. York, 41-year-old chancellor of the University of California, as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved into the final stages of its hearings on the treaty.

The limited pact also was endorsed by former Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, who said it is "in the best interests of the United States." But he added:

"Keep Musket Loaded"

"I would keep the musket constantly loaded and put an ever-vigilant guard at the door" to detect possible violations by the Soviet Union.

York rejected the arguments of critics who contend the treaty would hamper development of an anti-missile system, nail down Russia's lead in super bombs and perhaps find U. S. laboratories unprepared if Russia resumes atmospheric shots.

He testified that although U. S. military power has "steadily increased" since shortly after World War II, its national security has been "rapidly and inexorably diminishing" as weapons become more deadly. The picture for Russia, he added, is "much worse."

"It is my view that the problem posed to both sides by this dilemma of steadily increasing military power and steadily decreasing national security has no technical solution," the scientist said.

"If we continue to look for solutions in the areas of science and technology the only result will be a steady and inexorable worsening of this situation."

On the other hand, York said he considered the test ban treaty to be "a first small step towards finding a solution" to the problem of national security if it is followed by other steps to reverse the arms race.

If the treaty is not followed by other actions to slow the arms race, he said, "national security will still continue to diminish, though perhaps less rapidly."

York emphasized that it is "probably impossible" to develop an anti-missile system that would really work. But he told the senators considering the treaty that it would be "relatively easy" to modify U. S. missiles so they could penetrate Russia's missile defense system.

York said concern about Russia's anti-missile developments is "misplaced" and primary emphasis should be placed on making sure that U. S. ballistic missiles will penetrate Soviet defenses.

Prineville tot drowns Sunday

PRINEVILLE (UPI) — Nineteen-month-old Tamara Dee Greene drowned in an irrigation ditch at her home here Sunday.

Crook County Sheriff T. E. King said the tot and her three-year-old brother were playing together and the boy apparently left a gate open momentarily. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Greene.



FIRE DAMAGES BEND HOME — The home of Mrs. Otto Larson, 64 Gilchrist, was extensively damaged by fire early this morning in which Mrs. Larson suffered a foot burn. Pictured here are firemen who were back on the job later this morning when embers started smoking. Left, carrying hose, Captain Orval E. Johnson, Bend fireman. Norman Wells is shown coming under barrier.

Woman suffers painful foot burn in blaze

The home of Mrs. Otto Larson, 64 Gilchrist, was extensively damaged early this morning by a fire that started in the rear of the residence and quickly swept through the building.

Mrs. Larson suffered a painful burn on her left foot.

Alone in the neatly-kept residence, Mrs. Larson heard a noise in the rear shortly before 4 a.m. Believing that one of her cats had been left in the house, she decided to investigate. As she stepped out of her bedroom, she

found the building filled with hot smoke.

About the time Mrs. Larson reached her living room, there was a strong blast in the rear of the building. It apparently was caused by the explosion of a refrigerator, on a rear, screened porch.

Mrs. Larson apparently suffered the burn when walking over embers.

The fire department was called from a neighbor's house, the fire having destroyed the connection

to the Larson home.

Mrs. Larson had lived in the Gilchrist Avenue home since 1925, making her home there alone since the death of her husband this past year.

Insurance on the building was carried, Mrs. Larson said.

Sunday at 11:54 a.m., the fire department was called on when a grass and brush fire broke out at the Art Glimpse home on the Bear Creek and Arnold Road. The fire was confined to the brush and grass.

House committee approves move to avert rail strike, but tough fight in Senate is forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee today approved legislation to avert a nationwide rail strike Thursday while the Senate squared off for what a Republican leader said would be a real shooting match over a similar bill.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., said opposing Senate forces were "coming out of all corners shooting" over a bill to set up a seven-member board to arbitrate the 4-year-old dispute.

With one key exception, the House bill was similar to the Senate version. It would not subject the so-called secondary issues to arbitration. The Senate bill would provide for arbitration of these matters if no agreement was reached by collective bargaining within 30 days.

Both would provide that the two primary issues, the need for firemen on freight and yard service diesels and over-all make-up of train crews, be resolved by arbitration binding on both the unions and the carriers.

The administration is gunning hopefully but not optimistically for enactment of legislation by

Wednesday to avert a threatened nationwide rail strike one minute after midnight local time that day.

Drops Kennedy Proposal
Like the Senate bill, the House legislation dropped President Kennedy's proposal that the Interstate Commerce Commission be handed the problem of settling the dispute.

While the House measure would not allow the arbitration board to touch issues beyond the questions of firemen and crews, it would forbid a strike over secondary disputes for 150 days after the bill is enacted.

If both chambers pass a different bill, it would require setting up a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise. His could mean delay-action beyond the Thursday strike threat date.

House Commerce Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., said the committee adopted the amendment to limit arbitration to the key issues because industry and government officials all had testified these alone had prevented a settlement.

The bill now goes to the traffic cop House Rules Committee, which is expected to clear it Tuesday for a House vote on Wednesday.

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate on its bill later today.

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WEATHER

High yesterday, 72 degrees. Low last night, 34 degrees. Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:22. PDT. Fair through Tuesday except for some clouds. Chance of showers this evening. Highs in 77-82 range, lows from 40-45.

ACCUSES NASSER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., wants Congress to take a "close look" at Arab activities in the Middle East and Egypt before voting more aid to the United Arab Republic (UAR).

Keating said Sunday in a radio-television broadcast on New York stations that UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser was trying to inflame feeling against Israel through his propaganda efforts.