

\$4.9 million suit is filed against building combine by federal government

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — A \$4.9 million suit has been filed by the federal government against a building combine, including a construction company owned by Matthew McCloskey, former U.S. ambassador to Ireland, a leading Democratic fund raiser.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court here, charged a 1,000 bed Veterans Administration hospital in Jamaica Plain was poorly constructed by McCloskey & Co. of Philadelphia.

Also named in the suit were architectural and engineering firms which designed and supervised construction of the \$10.5 million hospital. It allegedly began falling apart a year after it was built.

The hospital, completed in 1952 after two years of construction, is undergoing a \$4.1 million face lifting. Its brick walls have cracked and started falling apart, and its windows fail to work. Authorities roped off parts of the building to keep passersby from being struck by falling bricks.

More Damages Sought

Additional damages of \$2.5 million were sought from a Boston insurance company which allegedly guaranteed the performance of McCloskey & Co. The case was assigned to Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

The complaint, signed by U.S. Atty. W. Arthur Garrity of Boston and Asst. Atty. Gen. John W. Douglas of Washington, sought \$4,931,442 from McCloskey's company, the architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, and an engineering agency, Charles T. Maine, Inc. The latter two are located here.

McCloskey, a former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, resigned earlier this month as ambassador to Ireland. The White House said he was returning to this country to resume his fund-raising activities.

In its complaint, the Justice Department charged that work performed on the hospital violated sound and accepted construction practices in many instances, causing extensive deterioration of the building's exterior.

Clues sought in wounding of informer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police checked the top echelons of the crime syndicate today for clues into the car bombing that seriously wounded a high-living informer.

Lewis C. Barbe, 32, an insurance broker who turned down police protection because it interfered with his night life, lay in St. Anthony's Hospital, his life out of danger.

Physicians also thought they would be able to save his shattered right leg, although the talkative, swaggering associate of syndicate hoodlums might be crippled for life.

Barbe was indicted New Year's Eve on fraud conspiracy charges with seven other men, including Marshall Caliano, one of Chicago's top reputed gangland hoodlums, and Vito Lombardi, a convict recently sentenced to two to five years in prison for robbery.

Barbe was expected to be the state's star witness in the trial.

Monday he walked out of the criminal courts building after winning a continuance in the trial until Feb. 7. He got in his car and when he stepped on the starter a tremendous blast tore through the auto.

Barbe was pitched from the car, writhing in pain and his leg a bloody tangled mess and he shouted:

"Get my stuff out of the car—take care of my briefcase."

A reporter asked him if he knew who planted the bomb, hurriedly attached to the engine with coat hangers. Barbe said, "never mind, I'll get 'em in my own way."

Barbe's tale of complicated financial shenanigans revolving around a fake hijacking led to the New Year's Eve indictments. Barbe said he had written a \$48,000 policy on a shipment of steel wire. His hoodlum associates, he said, borrowed \$32,000 to buy a quantity of wire which had a market value of only \$762.

The conspirators then arranged a false hijacking of the wire, Barbe said, and tried to collect on the insurance. The plot fell through and Barbe went to authorities with his story.

Intensive air search dropped

HONOLULU (UPI)—An intensive search for an Air Force C124 Globemaster which disappeared over the Pacific New Year's Day with nine men aboard was called off officially Monday for the second time.

The first phase of the search began Jan. 1 when the plane was lost while en route from Wake Island to Hawaii on a flight from Japan to the West Coast. The nine-day effort was described as the largest search in the history of the Pacific.

One week ago today, the eight Air Force men and one sailor aboard the missing plane were declared officially dead.

However, hope was renewed the following day when the crew of another C124 reported sighting a man on a raft in the area where the missing plane vanished. But six more days of intensive sea and air search disclosed no sign of the raft.

The Air Force, in calling off the search Monday, said that during the two-phase effort a total of 131 Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard planes logged 4,930 flying hours and covered 600,000 miles of the Pacific.

Warren group to preserve probe material

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All that is said or done before the commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy "will be preserved for the public."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, chairman of the seven-man panel assigned by President Johnson to bring to light all the facts of the Nov. 22 tragedy, said Monday the commission is "studying the gaps in the whole affair."

He said that while all information will be preserved it may not all be included in the final report if it pertains to security matters. Warren indicated, however, that historians in the future would have access to it.

Warren met with newsmen after a three-hour closed-door meeting of the commission Monday. He said the panel was working closely with Texas officials investigating the assassination.

The commission has heard no witnesses to date but expects Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald, widow of the man accused of being Kennedy's assassin, to be the first one.

Warren said Oswald's widow will probably be heard within a couple of weeks, either here or in Dallas, where the assassination took place. He said a member of the commission will be present at all hearings, none of which will be open.

Warren said there has been no discussion about calling Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald in the Dallas jail.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today.

	High	Low	Pcp.
Bend	49	24	
Astoria	51	34	.20
Baker	36	30	T
Brookings	55	40	.08
Klamath Falls	30	14	T
Medford	44	32	.02
North Bend	52	36	.08
Pendleton	41	32	T
Portland	52	30	.12
Redmond	49	18	T
Salem	52	32	.04
The Dalles	50	31	.01
Chicago	29	9	.01



TAKING SHAPE—George Thompson of the Bend Park and Recreation Department works on 200 feet of rockwork on the east side of the Deschutes River in Drake Park. Fill behind the wall ends marshy spots and the wall will prevent trash from gathering along the river bank. Crews are working on the project as winter weather permits.

Turkey reports plans to leave Cyprus session

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey is walking out of the Cyprus "peace conference" in London because the British have failed to restore order on the disputed Mediterranean island, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Britain's failure amounted to a measure of aid for Archbishop Makarios' predominantly Greek government on Cyprus.

(The Turkish walkout appeared likely to heighten concern in Greece, which put its armed forces on a 24-hour alert today because of reports Turkey might invade Cyprus.)

(In London, informed sources said they doubted the Turkish withdrawal would mean the collapse of the conference. Delegations representing Britain, the Cyprus government and rival Cypriot factions are still on hand.)

The London conference opened Jan. 15 to seek a settlement of the Cyprus crisis. Fighting broke out in the island nation during the Christmas season, and British troops were rushed in to enforce an uneasy truce.

The fighting was between Cyprus' Greeks, led by Makarios and forming nearly 82 per cent of the population, and Turkish minority led by Vice President Fazil Kuchuk.

Kuchuk has since disavowed the government's authority and set up a separate Turkish government. He has demanded that Cyprus be partitioned, a demand that Makarios has rejected.

The British have asked the NATO Allies to form an international police force to help keep the peace in Cyprus, authoritative sources in London said.

1899 cookbook shown to girls

An 1899 cookbook was among the antiques and heirlooms displayed at a special meeting of the Aowakiya Camp Fire group, with the Tandra Camp Fire group as guests. An unusual recipe in the book was one for castor oil cookies, two cookies being a dose.

The meeting was held at the home of the Aowakiya leader, Mrs. Walter McCallum, with Mrs. Norman Coffelt, Tandra leader, assisting. Mrs. Kenneth Shanny helped with the serving of refreshments. Songs were sung, to the accompaniment of a sing-along record.

On display in addition to the family heirlooms were two ornate ceremonial gowns and a separate decorated leather collar.

Members of the hostess group attending were Cheryl Coffelt, Mary Lou McKay, Teresa Carpenter, Rosemary McCallum, Shannon Shephard and Ruth Shank.

The guests were Debbie Borden, Robin Cantrell, Vickie Coffelt, Jackie Jappert, Charlene Mullens, Cindy Spencer, Jeanne Thomas, Shariene Willis and Marcy Riley.

TWO-HEADED SNAKE DIES

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI)—A two-headed bull snake found here in October, 1962, has died, its owner, F. E. Staats, reported today.

Staats said the reptile apparently choked to death when its separate necks failed to develop as it grew. The carcass was given to the Washington State Zoology Department.

Most of Western Europe takes recognition calmly

LONDON (UPI) — Most of Western Europe reacted with comparative calm today to France's recognition of Red China, but the move sent uneasiness through parts of non-Communist Asia.

Russia called it a "step toward strengthening peace." But reports from Taipei, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, indicated Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek might break relations with France.

Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) tended to evaluate the move, announced Monday, in terms of the alliance itself.

Some feared it might weaken NATO because President Charles de Gaulle of France had disdained to consult his allies prior to taking the step. Others deplored its timing.

Little Opposition

But there was little evidence of opposition to the principle of recognition. Henri Fayat, deputy foreign minister of Belgium, indicated his government might follow France's lead.

Britain, which recognized Communist China 14 years ago, had no official comment. But British newspapers seemed to approve France's action.

The official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said France was taking a "realistic approach" and that the Kremlin had "insisted for over 10 years on the restoration of China's lawful rights in the United Nations."

Russia and China have been engaged in a serious ideological battle of their own. But Izvestia scoffed at speculation in the West that the French move might "displease Russia."

Gets Some Support

Even in Asia the French move received some support. An official statement by the Japanese foreign office said Japan will continue to recognize the Formosa regime as the legitimate government of China. But a spokesman added: "Considering Japan's special position in Asia, the government considers it most appropriate to weigh its future policy toward China with prudence."

Most of the opposition appeared to come from the smaller countries which either have fought, or are fighting, the Communists.

South Viet Nam, fighting a war for survival against Communist guerrillas, appeared close to a diplomatic break with France. But apparently this attitude stemmed more from France's call for a united and neutral Viet Nam than from De Gaulle's recognition of Red China.

The Philippines registered its opposition to the French move hours before it was announced. South Korea, saved from a possible Communist takeover in a full-scale war fought with the support of the United States and the United Nations, recorded its protest against the French move even earlier.

Awards received by Cub Scouts

The following Cub Scouts received awards during a recent meeting of Pack 23 held at the Reid-Thompson auditorium: Jeff Holmes, lion badge; Richard Olson and Mike Ringer, bear badge; Daniel Jones, wolf badge; Johnny Dimings, Lance Larson, Leif Larson and Carl Stenkamp, bobcat pins; Leif Larson, Bobby McGinnis, Mike Merrigan, dinner bars; Mike Ringer and Jim Strunk, assistant dinner bars; Jim Strunk, service star; Mike Friberg and Richard Olson, gold arrow; Dale Johnson, Mike Peterson and Mike Vandehy, silver arrow.

Den 5 again received the honor pennant as best in a uniform-and-cleanliness inspection held by David Frey and F. O. Garigus, Jr. Den 3 won the parent-attendance pennant.

In other activities the Cub Scouts demonstrated fire-fighting equipment and methods in a display of floats, one for each den.

It was reported by bottle-drive chairman Gene Patterson that more than \$126 gained in drive funds will be used for the upcoming re-registration of boys and adults.

Next Pack leaders' meeting is February 6 at the Richard Smith home, 420 Delaware. All parents are asked to attend.

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Church reforms to be effective on February 16

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today ordered parts of the ecumenical council's liturgical reform to go into effect on Feb. 16.

Other key sections of the reform, including the substitution of modern languages for Latin in most of the Mass and sacraments, will become effective later after a special commission works out details.

The papal decision came in a decree dated Jan. 25 and made public today.

A constitution reforming the sacred liturgy, or outward form of worship, was passed by the Ecumenical Council in last fall's session and solemnly promulgated by Pope Paul in the closing meeting Dec. 4.

The papal decree said "many provisions of the constitution, including the substitution of modern languages for Latin, cannot be applied at short notice because it is first necessary to revise some rites and prepare new liturgical texts."

The Pope announced establishment of a special commission for this purpose.

Other provisions, including a shortening of the divine office which priests must recite daily, can become effective at once, the Pope said. He ordered them enforced throughout the Roman Catholic Church by Feb. 16.

These provisions included:

—Officials of seminaries, religious schools and theological faculties are to start preparations at once for the teaching of sacred liturgy in those schools. Actual teaching is to begin next year.

—Each bishop must set up a diocesan commission to encourage the liturgical movement — active discussions of liturgy problems — and separate commissions on sacred music and sacred art.

—As of Feb. 16, the sermon becomes a compulsory part of all masses on Sundays and holidays. The sermon until now was optional.

AWARD MADE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded a \$12,133,478 contract to a Portland company for construction of Fall Creek Dam, two miles northeast of Lowell in Oregon's Lane County.

The contract went to Montag, Halvorson, McLaughlin and Associates. It was announced by members of Oregon's congressional delegation.

SEEN 'GRAVE MISTAKE'

EUGENE (UPI)—C. C. Lal, consul general for Nationalist China in the Pacific Northwest, said Monday that recognition of Red China by France was a "grave mistake."

"Red China does not deserve recognition of any civilized nation because of its record of subversion, infiltration and aggression in so many countries," he said.

Lal's headquarters are in Seattle.

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Negro demonstration at Atlanta restaurant results in near-riot

ATLANTA (UPI) — Militant young Negroes staged a chanting march around a segregated restaurant Monday night that almost erupted into violence. Police arrested 116 persons during the third consecutive day of racial demonstrations.

White and Negro patrolmen twice had to push back surly, screaming Negroes while other officers loaded demonstrators into paddy wagons.

The demonstrators had thrown themselves into the street and linked arms in a human chain. Negro and white spectators crowded into the alley-like street, one block from Le's Restaurant, the object of the protest march, despite the efforts of police to keep the crowds moving.

As officers separated the linked Negroes and carried them toward the paddy wagons, a white spectator kicked one of the prostrate Negroes. Amid the flailing of arms and legs by the demonstrators, a group of Negro youths in the crowd yelled, "let's go fighting."

They pushed toward the demonstrators, as if to aid them. Patrolmen forced them back. Then a Negro girl screamed hysterically at police, who dragged her to a wagon. The cursing Negro youths surged forward, and again were pushed back by officers.

There was no violence among white and Negro spectators, standing almost shoulder-to-shoulder in the narrow street. But the situation was becoming dangerous when fresh police moved in and dispersed the spectators.

Officers arrested 47 persons during the night demonstration at the restaurant. Twenty more demonstrators later laid down on a street in front of the jail and shouted, "we want to go to jail." Police obliged them.

Earlier, 49 demonstrators, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory of Chicago, had been arrested in an afternoon protest picketing of Le's, where attempts by integrationists to force admittance Sunday night touched off a melee at the restaurant door.

The 116 demonstrators arrested Monday and Monday night were charged with disorderly conduct and bond was set at \$150 each.

Chances appear slim for accord in rail dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chances appeared slim for a settlement of the five-year-old railroad dispute today — less than a month before a strike ban is to be lifted.

A new rail crisis may develop Feb. 25 when the five unions are free to strike and the railroads are entitled to impose new work rules.

Neither side has indicated what it plans to do, although negotiations were suspended without agreement Monday. A walkout, however, could trigger a nationwide rail transportation tieup.

Bargaining on the so-called secondary issues halted when Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds recessed talks last week. No agreement on the issues was reached.

Congress passed an arbitration law last Aug. 28 to dispose of the two key issues in the dispute — use of firemen on diesel engines and size of train crews.

But it left other issues — including changes in the pay system — for further bargaining until Feb. 25. At that time, Congress said, the carriers and the unions would be free to make the changes or strike to enforce their demands.

LONG VISIT

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Bowring, a widow, was granted an injunction by a court here Monday to force her daughter to leave her home.

Mrs. Bowring said her daughter came to visit her for the Christmas holidays in 1962 and never left despite her pleadings.

Stassen enters N.H. primary

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) — Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen today entered the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary with a promise "to win back the White House for the Eisenhower middle-way Republican policies."

Stassen, 56, one-time "boy wonder" of Republican politics, pledged to "go to the various courthouse steps and town centers" in a drive for 10 per cent of the vote in the March 10 primary, the nation's first.

He is the ninth candidate to either enter or say he would enter the primary.

Previously entered were:

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, and Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, and former Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire.

Powell said today he will withdraw his name and support Nixon. Powell said Nixon "has what is absolutely imperative for the party, a name known in every household, in every city and town in the United States."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who Monday announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for president, said she also will enter the primary.

Dead man's identity given

COOS BAY (UPI)—State police Monday identified a man who shot himself to death in a police car Saturday as Harry W. Clemmons, 40.

Identification was made by fingerprints. State police said he had served time in California in 1958 on a burglary charge.

Police said he had been searched after being picked up for questioning about a series of burglaries but apparently had a .32 caliber revolver hidden in a lunch box.

Police said Clemmons had been carrying identification papers belonging to a Eugene man, whom police had identified as the dead man earlier.

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