

WILD RIOTS BREAK OUT IN PARIS; GOVERNMENT BUILDING ABLAZE



By Paul Mallon Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mr. Roosevelt has a way of confounding any opposition by agreeing with it. He worked that system the other day on the steel workers who marched into the White House with blood in their eyes.

They came to protest against the lassitude of the administration in regard to section 7A of the steel code. Behind their leader, William Long, they discussed the Weirton case and finally got around to saying that they hated to do it but they would be compelled to call a general strike if conditions were not corrected.

That suggestion was their bombshell. They did not exactly hurt it, but set it down cautiously before the president and then drew back to await the effect.

Imagine their surprise when Mr. Roosevelt said: "Fine, fine, sure, O.K." or words to that effect. He was all for the strike.

Reasons Shortly thereafter he issued his executive order which is supposed to satisfy labor demands. His friends say he had planned to issue something like it before the Long crowd called. That is probably correct. The situation was so bad that something had to be done whether the labor group protested or not.

It is probably the first time on record that a president of the United States ever advised workers to strike, even privately. The suggestion is not as strong as it sounds, however, because he took steps to make the strike improbable.

Results The man who wrote the order for Mr. Roosevelt is the experienced labor lawyer, Donald Richberg. Labor groups are satisfied with it, except one point, about which they are privately disturbed. They noticed that cases of violations are to be reported to General Johnson and the compliance board, instead of directly to the department of justice for prosecution.

Blood Flows When Police Fire on Mob

PARIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—An enraged mob set fire to the Ministry of Marine building, near the United States embassy, on the Place de la Concorde today after police had fired into the battling crowd. The mob stormed the ministry presumably to get arms with which to reply to the police fusillade.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Police opened fire on a mob attempting to storm the chamber of deputies today and at least one man was killed and one woman probably mortally wounded. The American embassy was spattered by bullet fire.

One Killed Inside the chamber of deputies, where police and troops were mobilized, it was reported that one guardman had been killed and 200 persons injured. More than 3000 persons rioted against the authorities in the great square where once stood the guillotine of the French revolution.

Woman Shot The firing in the Place de la Concorde began at 7:35 p. m., one woman was shot in the first fusillade. The mob streamed across the bridge which connects the Place de la Concorde with the chamber of deputies. The police barricade had held for hours but the press of the madly battling mob was too much for them.

U. S. Embassy Hit The same burst of fire spattered the United States embassy diagonally across on the left side of the square. The whole front of the hotel likewise was hit by the bullets. When the sound of the shots was heard inside the chamber, the blind deputy, Georges Scapini, who was injured last night in the rioting, arose from his seat and asked Premier Daladier: "Have you given orders to fire?"

Disorder in Chamber Then pandemonium broke loose inside the chamber and, as the deputies themselves shouted wildly, the session was suspended for the second time today. Shortly after the shooting the chamber of deputies gave Premier Daladier his third vote of confidence of the day by a ballot of 360 to 220. Then the session adjourned.

Royalists Lead Mobs Royalists, singing the Marseillaise and carrying a French flag streamed down the Boulevard St. Germain and collided with the police. The royalists were headed for the chamber of deputies.

Secretary of State Hal Hoss Succumbs

BOEING PROFITED HANDSOMELY ON AIRCRAFT STOCKS

Shares Received for His Holdings Worth \$51,528,312 at High Point Is Admission Before Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—More United Aircraft millions rolled by the senate air mail investigation committee today as it turned from contempt citations to its chief business inquiry into mail contracts.

W. E. Boeing, chairman of the United board, told of receiving 318,076 shares of United Aircraft and Transport stock for his Boeing aircraft and transport holdings. At the May, 1929, high, these shares were quoted at \$51,528,312, he agreed, as Chairman Black introduced records to that effect.

He said the property for which these shares were received was carried at \$487,149 but was worth much more, representing the accumulation of 10 years' business operations. Chairman Black questioned the witness as to profits of United subsidiaries from government orders. Referring to \$2,000,000 of army business in 1931, the chairman said records showed a profit of 45.31 per cent to the Boeing Airplane Manufacturing company.

Pratt and Whitney aircraft, another subsidiary, made 81.71 per cent profits on government contracts in 1930, Black said, reading from the records. Boeing told the committee that Stewart sued for \$240,000, claiming \$48,000 for expenses and obligations incurred, and \$200,000 estimated prospective profits from the picture.

Superior Judge Lean R. Yankwich, who heard the suit, made the award for Stewart did in preparing for the movie. An outline of the scenario was written by Harvey Gates and Mrs. Hutton paid \$100,000 for it after a court judgment.

Stewart sued for \$240,000, claiming \$48,000 for expenses and obligations incurred, and \$200,000 estimated prospective profits from the picture.

Crash Kills Three



Paul Fedoseenko (upper) and Andrew Vasenko were two of the three Russian balloonists killed when their stratosphere balloon crashed as they were attempting to land near Moscow. They had ascended 67,585 feet into the stratosphere. (Associated Press Photo)

DOUG FAIRBANKS CORESPONDENT IN ASHLEY DIVORCE

Athletic Screen Star Stole Love of Beautiful Wife Says Young British Lord — Social Circles Agog

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., American film star, was served notice today that he has been named as co-respondent in a divorce action instituted by young Lord Ashley against the doll-like Lady Ashley.

The law firm of Gordon, Dadds and company announced the service of the notice and immediately Lady Ashley, who once played the heroine's role in the play, "The Whole Town's Talking," had all London town talking again.

Lady Is Silent. She herself, however, separated from her husband and residing in the Mayfair district, flatly declined to make any comment on the case.

Fairbanks maintained a "dignified silence" even as he did during his marital troubles with Mary Pickford, his equally famous wife whose divorce action still is pending in California.

He was secluded today in a stately country home near London. His London representative declined to reveal the whereabouts of filmland's most famous actor of swashbuckling roles, saying such revelation would be "unfair to the friends he is visiting."

He said that, nevertheless, the matter of serving the notice on Fairbanks constituted no difficulty for "Doug is too much of a gentleman ever to think of dodging the service of papers."

Rum Store Staffs To Be Announced Late In Afternoon

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Oregon liquor control commission said at 1 p. m. today that because of the necessity of re-checking lists of agencies and of store personnel, no announcement of names or locations could be made until late this afternoon.

The board said names of store employees will be announced locally in the cities in which they will work, and store locations will be made public at the same time. The list of state agencies will be announced through the Portland office of the commission.

PASTORS PROTEST SPEECH OF FISHER IN EUGENE ON NRA

EUGENE, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Vigorous protests against the "propaganda methods" used by Dr. Frederick Vinson Fisher, field agent for NRA, in his appearance here was made today in a signed statement by three prominent Eugene ministers.

They are Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, in whose pulpit Dr. Fisher spoke Sunday morning; Rev. Cecil Blawie, pastor of the First Methodist church, where Dr. Fisher addressed a mass meeting Sunday evening; and Rev. Frank S. Belstel, pastor of the United Lutheran church and former president of the Eugene Ministerial association.

The ministers see in Dr. Fisher's "technique" the kind of "spellbinding" used during the World war and during the boom period preceding the depression and they deplore it as "thoughtless and injudicious." They also object to Dr. Fisher's descriptions of NRA as "anonymous with the religion of Christ."

They are Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, in whose pulpit Dr. Fisher spoke Sunday morning; Rev. Cecil Blawie, pastor of the First Methodist church, where Dr. Fisher addressed a mass meeting Sunday evening; and Rev. Frank S. Belstel, pastor of the United Lutheran church and former president of the Eugene Ministerial association.

CAPITAL ACTIVITY HALTS TO MOURN; RITES THURSDAY

Long Illness Ends During Sleep Early Today—Governor and Other Officials Express Loss at Passing

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Funeral services for Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, who died early this morning will be held Thursday, February 8, at 2 p. m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel in Salem.

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The department of state in Oregon today was silent and all doors of its various offices closed following the death early this morning of Hal E. Hoss, chief of that division of government for the past six years.

Death claimed the secretary of state while he was asleep, shortly before one o'clock, and he slipped into unconsciousness peacefully. Mrs. Hoss said she found his last public appearance in which he accounted for the funds taken in for federal gasoline taxes and added the comment that motorists of Oregon would save more than a million dollars annually if the national burden were lifted.

It was indicated his body would be taken to Oregon City where he was engaged in newspaper work for many years and from which city he came to assume his political duties in 1927.

(Continued on Page Eight)



AIMEE MUST PAY FOR FILM BALK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Judgment of \$5,900 against Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, evangelist, was awarded today to assignees of J. Roy Stewart, late motion picture director, because of her failure to carry out a contract he had with her to make a movie based on her life.

Superior Judge Lean R. Yankwich, who heard the suit, made the award for Stewart did in preparing for the movie. An outline of the scenario was written by Harvey Gates and Mrs. Hutton paid \$100,000 for it after a court judgment.

Stewart sued for \$240,000, claiming \$48,000 for expenses and obligations incurred, and \$200,000 estimated prospective profits from the picture.

BENJAMIN PEART IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services were held on February 5 for Benjamin G. Peart, of the Conger funeral chapel. The Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating.

RESTRAIN THOMAS ON SALARY CUTS

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A temporary order restraining C. M. Thomas, Oregon utilities commissioner, from enforcing salary cuts he had ordered for Oregon officials of the Northwestern Electric company, Pacific Power & Light company, and the Portland Gas & Coke company, was signed here late Monday by Federal Judge James Alger Fee.

The companies, in requesting the temporary restrainer, declared Thomas' order for salary reductions was arrived at without a hearing of any kind. A hearing on a permanent injunction against interference by Thomas will be heard later before a statutory court of three judges.

SALEM SETS CURFEW LIMITS FOR LIQUOR

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Salem city council last night passed an ordinance making it illegal either to buy or to consume in public any liquor of alcoholic content between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The senate agriculture committee today favorably reported the Connally bill to designate cattle as a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act, a similar bill having been passed by the house yesterday.

HEAR ARGUMENT KNOX RUM BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Reviewing for the second time their original arguments on the legislative liquor control act, attorneys for the city of Klamath Falls and the state liquor commission today presented their case to the Oregon supreme court for final decision on the constitutionality of the statute.

Attorneys, allowed 45 minutes each for the appellants and respondents, again stressed the home rule provisions of the state constitution around which feature the test case was brought by the city of Klamath Falls. The case was appealed from the Marion county circuit court where Judge L. G. Lewelling held the act valid.

Eiton Watkins, arguing on his brief for Klamath Falls, challenged the defense contention that the act was a criminal statute and therefore takes precedence over the home rule amendment in the constitution.

SEATTLE SHAKEN BY SMALL QUAKE

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A slight earthquake shock at 5:20 a. m. today was reported by several residents of Seattle's districts, particularly Queen Anne hill. Distinct shocks, lasting several minutes, were reported by some persons.

NAB SUSPECTS IN STORE BURGLARY

Walter E. Culver, 23, alias Walter Copley, Walter Copely, W. J. Kearns; also Robert (Blackie) Moore, 37, a native of Texas, are being held in jail by city police, in connection with the burglary Sunday evening of Pan American book store, in which two typewriters were taken.

Chief of Police Clatuson McCredie said this afternoon, that the two said they wished to go directly before the circuit judge, Judge Harry D. Norton will not return to Medford before Saturday, and according to Chief McCredie, he will take the two into court then.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANED 12 MILLION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A. C. Adams, general agent of the Farm Credit administration, Spokane, told general agents and the land bank presidents at a meeting here that the federal land bank in Spokane made 3,181 loans totaling \$12,000,000 from May 1, 1933 to January 27, 1934 in Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho.

He predicted that the Spokane bank would equal during January the December mark of 1,427 loans of approximately \$3,800,000.

RUSSIAN FEARFUL OF JAP CONFLICT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Fear that Japan may go to war against Russia next spring and that the rest of the world may be drawn into the conflict is expressed by Dr. Maurice Hindus, author on Russian problems. Addressing the Philadelphia lecture assembly last night, Dr. Hindus, who was born in Russia and educated in this country, asserted Russia does not want war but has armed for defense.

He stated Japan's motive in going to war would be fear over the rapid development of iron, steel and machine production in Russia.

PORK NOT SPOILED SAYS RELIEF HEAD

TACOMA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Not a pound of the 75 cars of agricultural adjustment administration pork shipped to Washington state for relief purposes has been distributed to the needy which was not fit for human consumption, V. E. Pugh, manager of surplus commodity distribution for the state emergency relief administration, said here last night.

"To date," he declared, "approximately 75 cars have been distributed."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 5.—Now that the principal thing to gamble in is money, you watch the Chinamen entering into your brokerage offices. No people in the world can gamble on money exchange like a Chinaman. The quickest figurers in their heads of anybody.

That money market in Shanghai makes the New York stock market look like a wake—and not a penit in the house. "I here and now suggest to Mr. Morgenthau, our treasurer, don't monkey with a Princeton or Harvard professor when he starts out with that two billion to stabilize with. "Can" all those professors and get him a Chinaman.

Will Rogers

Copyright © 1934 by Will Rogers