Algeria Terrorists Cut Underground Telephone Cable

Algiers, Algeria — (U.P.) — Terrorist saboteurs cut the underground cable which carries all telephone and telegraph traffic between Algeria and Morocco early today, cutting off communications between the two most important parts of French North Africa.

The cable was severed in the department of Oran between Marnia and Turenne, near the Moroccan border. Police said it was "unquestionably" an act of sabotage.

Newspapers Seized

At the same time police seized the entire press run of the newspaper Alger Republican (Algiers Republican) which lists itself as "independent." No immediate explanation was made.

The cable-cutting was by far the most serious act of sabotage committed in the outburst of naticnalist violence in Algeria. It indicated organizers of the uprising were not striking in haphazard fashion.

In the embattled Aures Mountains of southeastern Algeria, terrorists consistently have chapped down telephone poles as fast as they were replaced.

French authorities announced the arrest of 196 persons Sunday, including 111 in the eastern department of Constantine, nearest the fighting, 54 in the Algiers department and 31 in Oran.

Picture of Common Fly On Stamps Requested

Lincoln, Neb. — (U.P.) — A request to picture the common house fly on postage stamps has been made to the federal government, according to Dr. Roscoe Hill.

Hill, chairman of the entomology department at the University of Nebraska, said such a stamp was proposed last November and the petition was renewed in February. The stamp was requested by the centennial commemoration committee of the profession of entomology.

Purpose of the stamp, Hill said, is to dramatize the national campaign against insect pests—not to honor the fly.

A precedent for such an issue was cited in the 1939 mosquito postal tax stamp of Mexico.

Staining of Human Nerve Cells Developed

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — A new laboratory technique for staining human nerve cells for microscopic study has been developed by a woman medical technologist at Philadelphia General Hospital.

The technique developed by Mrs. Edna Byer Grimbring is reported to solve the problem of mixing a powder into a dye for staining the nerve cell specimens.

Dr. J. H. Clark, chief of laboratories at the hospital, said the staining colors the nerve black or dark blue so it stands out under the microscope. He added that the past difficulty had been that in mixing the powder into a dye the liquid tended to become murky, clouding specimens.

AIR MAIL SLANG

Fort Lewis, Wash.—(U.P.)—Second Infantryman Division mail clerks are learning new Army postoffice terminology. The division's Korean veterans do not use the term "air mail" to speed their letters home. They send their letters marked "jet it."

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Bachelor's Mother Makes Life At Home Difficult

Adults sometimes find it difficult to live in their parents' home. A young man writes:

(Q) "I am 30 years old, a bachelor, and live at home. I give my mother more than half of what I earn for my room and board. I don't object to this, but I do object to the way she treats me. She is always finding fault and criticizing everything I do. My brothers and sisters are also a problem. They are always wanting to borrow money or asking me to do things for them. I would like to live elsewhere but I know my mother expects me to stay at home and help with expenses. What would you advise me to do?

(A) In fairness to your mother, I think you should have a heart-to-heart talk with her about the way she treats you. Explain that you would like to continue to live with her because you realize she needs your financial help.

Make it clear, however, that she has made life unpleasant for you and that you do not feel you are being fair to yourself in remaining in such an environment. She may not realize how critical she is.

Dr. Hurlock

Then have similar talks with your brothers and sisters. So long as you all live under the same roof, it is logical for them to expect you to cooperate in some of the work and problems that face every famliy. Borrowing money, however, is a different story.

In an emergency, I am sure you would be willing to help them out. However, if they borrow because they live beyond their incomes, you are under no obligation. Brothers and sisters often do not take the problem of repaying a loan as seriously as they should.

If you can make no headway in bringing about a more harmonious atmosphere in your home, then you would certainly be justified in finding another place to live. You could still do something to help your mother, but you would have the peace and quiet your present home does not give you.

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TOREADOR ACQUITTED

Lisbon, Portugal—(U.P.)—Manuel Dos Santos, Portugal's leading bullfighter, has been acquitted of charges of killing a bull in the arena in 1951. Dos Santos told the court he had not meant to kill the bull but was carried away by excitement. Unlike Spain and Mexico, it is illegal in Portugal to kill a bull. The bullfighter only pretends to do so.

Woman Rejoins Son; Finds Nine Grandchildren

Albany, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Leo Di Pierro of nearby South Bethlehem was reunited with her son, Archangel Losabio, for the first time in 26 years, she got more than a son. He has a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Di Pierro had left her son, then 13 years old, in Italy because of immigration quota restrictions when she came to this country in 1928 as a World War I widow to marry her present husband.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Two Escape Serious Injuries in Mishap

A Medford woman and her six-weeks-old son escaped with minor injuries Sunday in one of two weekend automobile accidents in the county, according to state police.

Mrs. Peggy S. Waldron, 1175 McAndrews rd., and her son, Harold Lester Waldron, six weeks, were the only occupants of a car which hit a stump at the side of Coleman Creek rd. and overturned in a ditch after the left front tire blew out.

The accident occurred at about 3:15 p.m. Sunday approximately two miles south of Dark Hollow rd. Mrs. Waldron's car was extensively damaged.

The second accident involved cars driven by Alvin A. Johnson, 33, Buena, Wash., and James Edward Golger, 21, Ashland. It occurred at about 3:45 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Highway 99 and Talent rd. There were no injuries and Bolger was cited for no operator's license.

Grange

Gold Hill Grange

Gold Hill Grange met Nov. 4 and elected the following officers for the coming year: Juvenile matron, Grace Bruce; master, Herman Kamping; overseer, Glenn Miller; lecturer, Icie Walker; steward, Hal Bishop; assistant steward, Glenn Chase and lady assistant steward, Edna Chase; chaplain, Nora Wait; treasurer, Vada Page; secretary, Vera Kamping; gate keeper, Sammy Collins; Ceres, Agnes Gray; Pomona, Willie McLean; Flora, Mildred Wright. Executive committee: Charles Foote, Dale Collins and Alma Walker.

H.E.C. and ways and means chairmen are planning for the dinner and bazaar with dancing to be held on Nov. 20. All ladies are asked to donate articles for the fancy work and food booths.

At the next meeting, six applicants will be balloted on. All ladies are again requested to bring sandwiches or cake.

Sadie Frink Cyphers was a very welcome guest at the meeting.

Next meeting of H.E.C. will be Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The Juveniles will meet Friday, Nov. 12 at 3:30 p.m. All members are urgently requested to be present as something very special is being planned.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Liberace's first starring motion picture for theaters will feature his candelabra, ignore brother George and have a plot that's a combination of "Rear Window" and the life of Beethoven.

Aline Mosby

This news was revealed today at Warner studio, where the television matinee idol's debut to the big screens is in the oven.

Screenwriter Irving Wallace is bending over a hot typewriter on the script, which goes before the cameras in February. Wallace and producer Henry Blanke believe Liberace fans will not be disappointed in his film, because, for one thing, the idea for the picture came from the pianist himself.

Studios in Pursuit

"Every studio was after him but they hadn't come up with a story he liked," Wallace explained. "He didn't want to be kidded in a movie, and he didn't want to do his life story. He thought that would leave him with nothing more to do in pictures, and he's interested in acting as a career. He wanted a challenging role."

The pearly-toothed TV star suggested playing a musician who is becoming deaf, a la Beethovan. Wallace wrote this into a modern story of a lonely, nearly deaf pianist who watches people pass his Central Park apartment window in New York. He becomes "involved in their lives" and helps them solve their problems through his piano playing, in the manner of Jimmy Stewart's window peeping in "Rear Window."

Courage for Operation

"He gets the courage to face an operation, his hearing is saved and at the end he plays in Carnegie Hall," the writer concluded.

This picture's tentative title is, "Sincerely Yours."

Besides performing the classics, Liberace also will play boogie-woogie and indulge in some light comedy. Brother George, a mainstay on the Liberace TV program, will be absent from the movie cast.

Liberace has faced movie cameras before, but only in bit parts. He played the piano for Shelley Winters in "South Sea Sinners" and appeared in "Footlight Varieties" in 1951.

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A Nichol's Worth of . . .

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — The Old Farmer's Almanac is going on 163 years old. It hasn't changed much since our great - great - grandmaws put a string through the hole in the left - hand corner and hung it beside the pump in the kitchen.

Harman Nichols

It still predicts the weather, for example, and does many other things that the founder, Robert B. Thomas, started to do in 1792 such as giving receipes for sowbelly and greens.

Robb Sagendorph, who wears the pen-name of "Abe Weatherwise," wasn't a-hint the barn when the hand-me-down from his ancestors was passed out. He still gives you the weather forecasts, and pretty accurate ones, too. Also he comes up with some old time homilies filched from the book of the good old days.

Like measuring the corn in the crib. Best way to do that, says Robb (quoting from an Almanac of the late '80s, is as follows:

How To Figure Corn

"You must multiply the length, breadth and height together to get the feet. Then you multiply this product by four and strike off the right hand figure. The result will be the number of shelled bushels."

Things like that.

And I'll bet you didn't know that a circular cistern will hold for each foot of depth this number of barrels: 5 feet diameter, 4.46 barrels; 8 feet diameter, 11.93 barrels; and 10 feet diameter, 18.65 barrels.

Plus things like that, the Almanac tells you what kind of weather hapy marmota Moxax, or ground hog day, will bring. And that the groundhog also is called hedgehog and whistlepig.

People still buy the Almanac and a lot of them live by it.

STRIKES OIL

Milwaukee, Wis.— (U.P.) —Lew Breyer "struck oil" when he turned on the water faucets in his suburban home over the week end. A fuel company deliveryman had pumped 305 galgons of oil into a pipe to Breyer's cistern instead of the pipe which led to the fuel tank in the basement.

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