

Dispute Over Passports To Subversive Suspects Gains Tempo



VIOLENT DEMONSTRATIONS—An overturned French-built auto burns in a Casablanca street after being demolished by demonstrators. Thousands of young Europeans began staging violent demonstrations, reportedly in response to a terrorist's bomb which killed six Europeans on Bastille Day. French Foreign Legionnaires and Senegalese riflemen moved into Casablanca's native quarters to smother new race riots and enforce martial law.

The loftiest oil field in the world is located in Colorado and at elevations that range from 7,800 to 5,800 feet in height.

First Sunday school in the United States was believed opened in 1674 near Roxbury, Mass.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**
United Press
Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Folks who work at the U.S. Copyright Office generally can tell what's on the public's

mind without looking at the papers or listening to the radio.

Last year, it was the Army-McCarthy hearings which inspired a amateur song writer to go to work. The pros Harman Nichols too. One ditty called "Point of Order" finally broke out on wax and made somebody a bundle.

Hurricane Hazel made her influence felt, too. The big wind came in for copyright consideration dressed in such titles as "She Blew and She Blew" and "Whither Now, Hazel?"

Now Davy Crockett has captured the nation's fancy. Kids mostly. There are Davy Crockett coonskin toppers, which no six-year-old boy would be without even in the swelter of summer. Also Davy Crockett bonnets, also with tails, albeit white ones, grace the heads of little girls.

Davy on Box Tops

Some of the titles are rather interesting. Some will be copyrighted by Uncle Sam; some won't. Paul Lasky and Jack

Liebman came up with a song titled "Davy Crockett and the Liberty Bell," which probably will be accompanied by the ringing of mallet on brass.

Others have broken through the bonds of song. It was inevitable that Davy, musket and all, should invade the somewhat crowded field of cereals. Most youngsters won't eat their oats unless they can put the box on the kitchen table and look at a cow poke.

The Old Virginia Packing Co., Inc., has registered copyright claims on labels with these exciting titles:

"Davy Crockett in a Jam with Congress."

"Davy Crockett in a Jam at the Alamo."

"Davy Crockett in a Jam with a Bear."

"Davy Crockett in a Jam with an Indian."

The box tops, doubtless will be returnable, along with two-bits or so, for some frilly memento of "The King of the Wild Frontier." A man can get rid of a lot of oats and puffed rice that way.

Echoes Around World

The now famous original "Ballad of Davy Crockett" was copyrighted by Wonderland Music. Lives there a soul with a gramophone, radio or TV set who hasn't by now heard it?

The Crockett craze has even

Replacement Slated For Damaged Sno-Cat

Portland — A new Tucker Sno-Cat was to arrive today at Timberline lodge on Mt. Hood to replace the one damaged in a recent accident on the 10,000 foot level of the ski-famed mountain.

Richard L. Kohnstamm, lodge operator, said the mishap was a "freak," caused by soft snow. Eight youths and a driver were travelling to high summer skiing fields when the tractor tumbled over. The occupants escaped before it rolled down the slope, and none was injured.

Kohnstamm said the replacement was ordered from the Tucker Sno-Cat company, Medford. The damaged Sno-Cat will be repaired and put back into operation, he reported.

reached Zippy, the chimpanzee of the Howdy Doodly show. He used to dress like a civilized ape, in the modern manner. But now the rubber replicas of Zippy, which are on sale in toy stores come in buckskin britches and a coonskin hat, wardrobe copyrighted by the Rushton Co.

But what stopped me was a copyrighted application by the Robert H. Clark Co. This outfit dabbles in smelly stuff for the bath.

It would dearly love to copyright a new suds in the bubble tub department and would like to call the concoction "The Aroma of the Old Frontier."

Americans To Learn Of Tighter Grip On Foreign Travel

By **LYLE C. WILSON**
United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—Instead of being over and a big victory for somebody, the dispute over the

issue of U.S. passports to suspected subversives is only beginning to boil.

American citizens will learn, as the argument develops, that the United States long has had a tighter grip on their foreign travel than is imposed, for example, by Canada, France or Britain.

A footnote to that fact, however, is that all French and British security precautions against subversion are notably weaker than in the United States. Canadian security is rated good.

Americans also will learn that Franklin D. Roosevelt is vigorously on record in this dispute. FDR lined up with those who would deny U.S. passports to unreliable citizens. He issued an executive order in the peacetime year of 1938 expressly authorizing the secretary of state "in his discretion to refuse to issue a passport."

Truman on Record

Former President Truman is similarly on record and his secretary of state, Dean Acheson, made the stringent regulations effective through the passport division which was headed by the efficient and strong willed Ruth B. Shipley. Miss Francis Knight recently succeeded Mrs. Shipley.

Miss Knight is cut from the Shipley pattern, which means that she will do everything in her power to prevent issuing a U.S. passport to any individual who, on the balance of evidence, may reasonably be judged to intend knowingly to advance the cause of Communism.

The secretary of state for 50 years, perhaps always, has exercised discretion in the issue of passports. However, before World War I it was not necessary to have a passport to travel overseas. Now it is. Under the regulations inherited by Miss Knight from the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and as the Eisenhower administration wants them enforced, Miss Knight will keep American communists and their active sympathizers at home, so far as the courts will permit.

Avoid Legal Showdown

The Eisenhower administration avoided a legal showdown on the issue of a passport for Dr. Otto Nathan, a German-born professor at New York University and executor of the late Albert Einstein's estate. U. S. District Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut ordered the State Department on June 1 to issue the passport and the order was supported by the U.S. Court of Appeals to the extent of ordering a further departmental hearing. The State Department ducked the question by giving Nathan his traveling papers, although under protest.

It had denied the passport on grounds that Nathan had been a German Communist in 1933 and since had associated with Reds and their fronts. Nathan denied membership but refused to swear he had not belonged to Communist front groups.

The department backed up again this month. It reversed a decision that foreign editor Joseph Clark of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker could not travel to cover the Geneva Big Four meeting. And after six years of refusing a passport, the department issued one to Dr. Martin D. Kamen of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., an atomic scientist formerly accused of Communist affiliations. His passport had been seized in 1947.

Now Comes Paul Robeson

Now comes Paul Robeson, Negro singer, demanding a passport but refusing to swear he is not and never has been a Communist. The chances of Robeson getting papers for travel in Europe are slight, although he was authorized Tuesday to keep a reciprocal engagement in Canada. No passport is required to cross that border.

The administration's alternatives are these:

1. Scrap the regulations whereunder the State Department has kept certain unreliable citizens at home.
2. Select a good case and carry it to the Supreme Court.
3. Appeal to Congress for more specific legislation on the subject.

Congressmen might hesitate to vote against a bill which provided merely the refusal of a passport to persons reasonably suspected of seeking foreign travel to work against the best interests of the United States.

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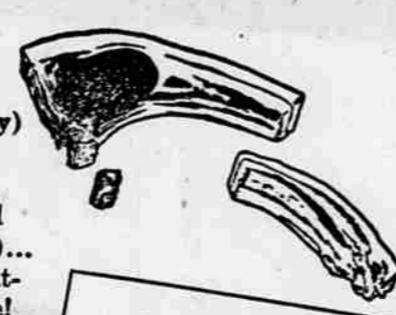
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