

MILITARY RULERS SURRENDER TO ARGENTINE REBELS

Russian Apology In Holt Incident Finally Accepted

Matter Closed, Solon Informed

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States has reluctantly accepted Russia's apology for the improper conduct of a pistol-packing Russian officer who threatened Rep. Joe Holt (R-Calif.), in Moscow on Aug. 31.

The State Department previously had branded Moscow's reply "unsatisfactory." It said today that a new U. S. note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office yesterday "noted" Russia's apology and a promise that the officer would be disciplined for threatening Holt at pistol point.

State Department spokesman Henry Suydam emphasized, however, that the Soviet version of the incident as set forth in the Soviet reply to an earlier American protest was an "unsatisfactory . . . distortion" of the incident.

Closed Matter

Suydam said the department informed Holt at Van Nuys, Calif., today of the Soviet reply. The department said it is now willing to consider the matter closed and has informed Holt of its decision.

Suydam declined to give Holt's reaction to the department's second thought decision or to make the Soviet-American correspondence on the incident public. Despite U. S. objections to the Soviet version of what happened, Suydam said:

"However, in spite of the differing versions, the department has now noted that the Soviet government has expressed regret for the improper conduct of the officer who pulled the pistol, and has also noted that the Soviet government has stated that disciplinary action will be taken against him by the Soviet government."

Held Prisoner

"Under these circumstances, the department is willing to consider the matter closed and so has informed Congressman Holt, and presumably any further comment will come from him."

The incident occurred when Holt, accompanied by an American Embassy official, sought to take some photographs in a Moscow suburb while Holt was touring Russia. A Red Army lieutenant detained Holt, and embassy official, with cocked revolver pointed at them, for about an hour. Holt has charged that the cocked pistol at one time was within inches of his face, and that the officer shouted at him.

Holt escaped possible harm when a Russian Army colonel came along, examined Holt's papers, and let him go.

Deaths Undetermined In Hurricane Hilda

Mexico City—(U.P.)—Mexican authorities conceded today they will "probably never know" exactly how many persons died when hurricane Hilda swept whole villages into the Gulf of Mexico and swallowed up Tampico with a devastating flood.

The known dead along the stricken coastline was 99. The counted dead in Tampico alone was 74.

That did not count the hundreds of persons missing or reportedly seen being swept from Tampico rooftops where they had fled for their lives, or the residents of one-time villages where they were described today by Mexican Air Force pilots as nothing more than "pockmarks" in the earth.

Willie Mays Injured In Crash Into Wall

New York—(U.P.)—Willie Mays, spectacular young New York Giants centerfielder, was carried off the field on a stretcher today after crashing into the center field bleacher wall while trying to grab a fly ball in the first inning of the second game of a double-header against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The women, Mrs. Avera E. Ferguson, 53, and Mrs. Bernice N. Sharkey, 73, were last seen Sunday afternoon when they left for a drive in Mrs. Ferguson's car.

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Numerous Clues Fail To Track Baby Missing From San Francisco Hospital

Woman Answering Description Seen In Two Localities

Father Has Feeding Formula Published

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Police settled down today to the tedious job of checking out every clue to the kidnapping of little Robert Marcus in the hope that one of them would lead to the baby's whereabouts.

The child, now four days old, was kidnapped Monday from the nursery of Mount Zion hospital. Police believe the kidnaper was a heavy-set woman with stringy blonde hair, who spoke English with an accent.

The best clues came from the suburbs, where residents in communities 80 miles apart reported seeing a woman answering the description of the suspected kidnaper, with what seemed to be a newborn baby.

Another strong lead developed as officers worked on the theory that the kidnaper was a thwarted mother. Searching hospital records, police found the name of a woman whose infant was stillborn and whose description tallied with that of the suspect.

The woman was employed as a nurse's aide at the hospital about two years ago, officers said. During that period, she had her baby. She was recently reported working at another hospital.

Meanwhile, the child's parents, Dr. Sanford Marcus, 34-year-old physician, and his wife, Hanna, 29, prayed that their baby would be found before it was too late.

Formula Published

Marcus had a feeding formula published and broadcast in the hope that the kidnaper would see to it the little baby was properly nourished. Up to the time the baby was kidnapped, he was breast fed.

For Mrs. Marcus, the kidnapping was another harrowing incident in a life marked already by grief.

Years ago, a 13-year-old refugee from Hitler's Germany, she learned her father, mother and younger brother had been gassed in a Nazi concentration camp.

Marcus, heartbroken himself at the kidnapping, tried to comfort his wife as best he could.

"He's such a little baby," he said. "He didn't even have his eyes open until the day he was taken."

The "best" clue to the whereabouts of little Robert came from Mrs. Ruth Haughan of the small Marin county community of Novato, about 30 miles north of San Francisco.

She reported that a couple with a small baby stopped at her home yesterday morning to ask directions to Point Reyes, another small community in the county.

While the man, about 35, came to the door, the woman remained seated in a ramshackle car, holding a crying infant in her lap.

Mrs. Haughan said the woman called "hurry up" to the man. The man grumbled something about not liking "this damn business," she said.

Another clue came from Mrs. Henry Guerrero of San Jose, about 50 miles south of San Francisco. She said a woman fitting the description of the suspect knocked at her door about 9:30 a.m. yesterday and asked if she could heat a bottle for her baby.

Mrs. Guerrero said she could. She noted that the woman did not have any change of diapers for the baby and was not even carrying a purse.

The child was crying while the milk was heating. When it was ready, the child refused to take the bottle, Mrs. Guerrero said. Then the woman left.

Fraser, Colo.—(U.P.)—Cold blasts of mountain air failed to chill President Eisenhower's enthusiasm today for his restful sojourn of fishing, cooking and painting at his ranch hideaway in the Rockies.



LEAVING STORE at Sumner, Miss., where Emmett Till, 14, is asserted to have whistled at her are Mrs. Roy Bryant and her two children. She is expected to be key witness at trial of husband and J. W. Milam, his half-brother, charged with slaying Negro boy. (International)

Negro Boy's Uncle Points Finger Of Accusation at Co-Defendants

Sumner, Miss.—(U.P.)—A gray-haired Negro who gestured dramatically with toil-worn hands told a hushed court today that one of the defendants on trial for slaying his nephew came for the boy with a "pistol in one hand and a flashlight in the other."

Mose Wright, 65, with cropped hair, was the first prosecution witness at the murder trial of white half-brothers J. W. Milam and Roy Bryant, accused of shooting and beating to death 14-year-old Emmett Till of Chicago on suspicion of whistling at Bryant's pretty young wife.

Knock at Door

Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham called Wright as the first witness.

He said it was about 1 a.m., because they had been visiting late. About 2 a.m., he said, there came a knock at the door.

"Preacher, preacher, this is Mr. Bryant and I want to talk to you and the boy," Wright told the jury.

"I got up and opened the door," he said.

"Who was at the door?" the district attorney asked.

"Mr. Milam was at the door with a pistol in his right hand and a flashlight in the left."

The Negro said he did not recognize the man with Milam at the time but he aimed a pointing finger at the co-defendants before him and said both Milam and Bryant were the two who made the nocturnal visit.

Wright said Milam and Bryant took young Till to a car which had no lights and drove in the direction of Money, the small settlement where the wolf-whistle incident occurred.

These sources said the Kremlin is understood to be considering a favorable reply should the Big Three Western powers, the United States, Britain and France, press again for their release.

Top ranking Nazis like former Luftwaffe chief Hermann Goering, Gestapo boss Heinrich Himmler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop were sentenced to death by the Allied War Crimes Commission at Nuernberg in 1946.

Goering and Himmler committed suicide; Ribbentrop was hanged. But seven other Nazi leaders were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment in grim Spandau.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, now 82, sick and half-blind, was released last year. Six others remained.

Ashland Man County's Fifth Polio Patient

Jackson county's fifth poliomyelitis case of 1954 was reported from Ashland yesterday, according to the county health department. The patient is a 23-year-old man.

It is believed the case is of the non-paralytic variety. Of the five cases reported, only two have been contracted in this county, the health department said. Only one has resulted in any paralysis.

Hurricane Ione Shows Signs of Dissipating

Norfolk, Pa.—(U.P.)—Hurricane Ione roared across Atlantic shipping lanes far south of Massachusetts today and showed signs of dissipating without returning to land.

The storm, which veered off its path toward New York City Tuesday and stayed at sea, was not expected to come nearer than 150 miles to Cape Cod, Mass. The weather bureau alerted residents of southeast New England, however, to follow today's weather bureau advisories "to make certain that the storm follows the expected path."

While the vicious tempest raged across the sea officials in North Carolina counted six dead and damage totaling \$5 million to 100 million dollars from its savage swipe at coastal lowlands.

Fire in Engine Room Of Army Corps Dredge

Portland—(U.P.)—Fire broke out in the engine room of the Army Corps of Engineers sea-going hopper dredge Davison at 8:55 a.m. today and the dredge was reported dead at sea some 190 miles west of Crescent City, Calif.

Col. David S. Parker, acting Portland district engineer, said the fire has been put out and that no one was hurt. The Davison carries a normal crew of 48 men.

Col. Parker said the vessel was en route to Honolulu to dredge in the Hawaiian area.

He said efforts were being made to start one of the dredge's two engines. Extent of damage was not known.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Thursday. Frost in cooler places in valley. Low tonight 35 and high Thursday 75.

Highest Yesterday 74
Lowest this Morning 37

Reseeding To Get Under Way on 2,000 Acres Burned in Timber Mountain Fire

About 2,000 acres of land in the Timber mountain area northwest of Jacksonville which burned over in one of several Jackson county forest fires Labor day is expected to be reseeded this week end or early next week.

The Jacksonville city council last night authorized reseeded to preserve the water shed area, and placed an order for seed to plant. Reseeding will be done by plane, and will include rye and alta fescue grasses.

Meanwhile, reseeded was underway or planned for about 7,000 acres of land which burned over in the Table Rock area and Sykes creek area north of Rogue River. Both fires started Labor day.

About 2,500 acres will be reseeded in the Lower Table Rock area, and about 4,200 acres in the Sykes creek area. Land owned by the bureau of land management and other federal agencies is being or will be reseeded.

Will Prevent Erosion

W. B. Tucker, Jackson county extension agent, said seed planted as soon as possible will help prevent erosion of land during winter rains and snow. Tucker discussed reseeded Timber mountain area with the Jacksonville city council last night.

Fate of Peron On Paraguay Ship Remains in Doubt

Rebel Leaders Demand Trial for Dictator

Buenos Aires—(U.P.)—Argentine rebels won unconditional surrender today from a military junta which took over control of the nation after the resignation of President Juan D. Peron.

A provisional government, headed by Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, took over control of the country. He is one of the leaders in the revolution.

One of the first acts of the provisional government was to lift the blockade on Argentine ports, including Buenos Aires. But that action still left in doubt the fate of Peron. He was on a Paraguayan gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor, attempting to seek political asylum in Paraguay.

Shortly after Peron took refuge on the Paraguayan gunboat yesterday the Rebel leaders began broadcasting orders to the Argentine navy to prevent the ship from leaving Buenos Aires harbor. One of the conditions of surrender set by the Rebels was that Peron be brought back to Buenos Aires and put on trial.

The order lifting the blockade on all commercial shipping in Argentine ports left it unclear whether the Paraguayan gunboat would be allowed to steam out of Buenos Aires with Peron aboard.

An earlier announcement said the ruling junta of 14 generals "accepted all conditions made" by the Rebels.

The announcement made no mention of Peron, but one of the Rebel conditions was that he be surrendered to them to stand trial.

In Asuncion, Paraguay, Rear Adm. Gabriel Patino, head of the Paraguayan Navy, told the United Press that he had direct word that Peron still was on board the Paraguay.

The pier near which the gunboat was anchored was under heavy guard and Rebel warships blocked any exit from the harbor.

Colonialism Debate Seen in UN Session

United Nations, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The United Nations steering committee meets today to approve an agenda for the 10th General Assembly, providing a major test of Western unity on the issue of "colonialism."

The United States, traditionally opposed to colonialism, was on a diplomatic hot-spot with several of the NATO allies involved in disputes over colonies or protectorates. The steering committee meeting was to decide whether these issues will be debated in the General Assembly.

France was expected to oppose inclusion of items concerning its North African protectorate of Morocco and Algeria, the latter a part of France.

Britain was certain to fight scheduling of debate on the question of whether its Mediterranean island colony of Cyprus should be allowed to decide whether it wants union with Greece.

Too Many Judges Seen In Child Custody Case

Portland—(U.P.)—Multnomah county Circuit Judge Virgil Langtry is of the opinion too many judges are involved in the custody case of a two-year-old Portland boy.

Judge Langtry gave the child, Willis Lester Russell Jr., into temporary custody of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Clarkston, Wash., after the boy was found badly beaten in January. The Smiths are the child's uncle and aunt.

The boy's 21-year-old father recently was acquitted in Portland of a charge of assaulting the child.

Neuberger and Coon Prepare for Debate On John Day Issue

Portland—(U.P.)—Rep. Sam Coon, Republican, and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat, were making final preparations today for their series of 10 eastern Oregon debates on Coon's bill for construction of John Day dam on the Columbia river.

The debates start at Hood River next Monday night and end at Bend on Friday night, Oct. 7.

The proposition to be debated will be: "Agreed, the John Day dam bill is in the public interest." Coon will take the affirmative, Neuberger the negative.

Council Sets Date For Hearings on Two Annexations

Ordinances calling for public hearings Oct. 18 on two annexation proposals were adopted by the Medford city council last night.

Properties proposed to be annexed include the Jefferson school site and three other properties south of Stewart ave. between extensions of Holly st. and Oakdale ave., and California Pacific utilities property on South Groveland ave.

Hearing Time

Both hearings will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the city hall.

Medford School district 49 and contractor Ed Stevens requested annexation of the California Pacific Utilities property.

The council also authorized presentation of an ordinance calling a hearing on annexation of lots owned by Benton Smith and Odell Larson on Columbus ave. and Murray st. Both requests were recommended by the planning commission.

Coney Island Fire Claims Five Lives

New York—(U.P.)—Five persons were killed and 12 others injured, three of them seriously in a "very suspicious" five-alarm fire that raged through ancient brick and timber residences and rooming houses near the famed Coney Island Boardwalk early today.

All the dead were found in the charred ruins of a four-story rooming house where the blaze was believed to have started.

Owners of the rooming house and one of the adjoining buildings that burned paid \$10 fines last Friday for violations of the city fire laws.

The fire was only two blocks from the famous Coney Island beach and amusement park.

Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanagh described the origin of the blaze as "very suspicious." Police began an immediate investigation for arson.

Food for Copper Barter With Chile Suggested

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. James T. Patterson today asked President Eisenhower to order the Agriculture Department to barter surplus American farm commodities for copper from Chile to alleviate a domestic copper shortage.

In a letter to Mr. Eisenhower, the Connecticut Republican also urged that the federal government buy copper on the world market for resale to domestic fabricators.

He said that an "acute copper shortage" has curtailed industrial employment in the flood ravaged Naugatuck Valley in his district.

Six-Mill Assessment On Pears Proposed

Washington—(U.P.)—A six-mill assessment per standard western pear box on pears grown in Oregon, Washington and California to finance the three-state Pear Control Committee was proposed today by the Agriculture Department.

The proposed assessment was based on estimate expenses of \$27,915 for the current year.

A deadline of Oct. 1 has been set for interested persons to file their views with S. A. Smith, director of the department's fruit and vegetable division.

Salem—(U.P.)—Don L. Parker, with the attorney general's office on assignment to the State Industrial Accident Commission for the last seven years, was transferred this week to the State Department of Agriculture as attorney.

City Street Crews Redeck Bartlett St.

Medford street crews today redecked with three-quarter-inch asphaltic concrete South Bartlett st. between Eighth and Ninth sts., and were expected to start maintenance work on South Ivy st. between Eighth and 10th sts. late today or tomorrow.

Petition Opposes Genesee Freeway

The Medford city council last night received "for the record" a petition opposing the Genesee st. route for a proposed Highway 99 freeway through Medford. The petition was signed by 68 persons.

Public hearings on proposed routes for the freeway will be held here early next year by the state highway commission. Several routes through the city and to the east and west of Medford, have been suggested.

Medford Man Indicted On Federal Violation

Portland—(U.P.)—Edgar Patrick Jr., 41, of Medford, posted bond in Portland yesterday and was released pending arraignment on a Spokane federal grand jury indictment charging violations of federal housing regulations while he lived in Walla Walla. He will be arraigned Oct. 24 at Yakima.

Patrick, assistant manager of a Medford shoe store, was accused of obtaining an FHA home loan in 1953 and of using it for other purposes. He was released here after posting \$2500 bond.

Available City Directories Do Not List an Edgar Patrick Jr. in Medford.

Tacoma, Wash.—(U.P.)—Only two of the seven prisoners who escaped from the Pierce county jail Saturday night remained at large today, following yesterday's capture of Carlton Jordan.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First game)

Pittsburgh	2	4	2
New York	7	12	1

Face, Friend (3), Waters (8) and Shepard; Liddle and Katt.

Medford Stores Will Remain Open for Shopping Until 9 o'clock Tonight