



ON HIS WAY TO DENVER WHITE HOUSE — Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams bids farewell to newsmen at the White House in Washington as he drives away. He is on his way to the airport to board military plane for Denver. Adams' taking over direction of the temporary White House staff puts to rest speculation that the President might delegate part of his powers to some other official during his illness.

Press Gets Report Of Ships Battling Ice

San Francisco (U.P.)—The press got a first hand account Friday of how a huge fleet of ships battled ice and elements to fight itself out of a poorly charted area of the Arctic.

Rear Adm. Howard L. Collins, Pacific commander of the Military Sea Transport Service, told a press conference how he had to "sweat it out" as head of the giant operation.

In all, there were 127 ships in this largest scale Arctic operation in history. They were sent into the Canadian and Alaskan Arctic from both sides of the North American continent to supply the "DEW Line."

"DEW Line" is the nickname for the Distant Early Warning Line of radar stations designed to alert the United States and Canada in a sneak aerial attack across the North Pole.

Reds Show Strength In Indonesia Vote

Djakarta (U.P.)—The Moslem Masjumi party took an early lead Saturday in first comprehensive unofficial returns from Indonesia's first general elections. But the Communists were showing surprising strength.

Unofficial returns from about 1500 of the 90,000 polling stations, gave the Masjumi 214,809 votes, the Nationalists 165,327 votes and the Communists 158,083 votes.

The returns came from cities in West Java, East Java, north, central and south Sumatra, Borneo and the Moluccas Islands. They included the West Java city of Bandung where the Nationalists and Communists decisively defeated the Masjumi.

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SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York (U.P.)—The recently announced failure of some British scientists to produce cancers in mice with cigarette smoke underlines what science calls a "fundamental difficulty."

That difficulty is this: whereas there is an evident statistical relation between lung cancer and cigarette smoking (which impresses some scientists very much and some very little) scientific efforts at mechanical demonstrations have mainly ended in failures.

Me ch a n i c a l demonstrations are designed for—and demanded by—extremely skeptical people, whether they're scientists or not scientists. In the lung cancer-cigarette smoking controversy, the demand for such a demonstration runs like this: "Let me see cigarette smoke cause a cancer. Never mind a specific type of cancer, like lung cancer—let me see cigarette smoke produce just any kind of cancer."

Used Smoke Machines
Since 1932 there have been 31 scientific attempts using various methods and the results of all but five have been quite negative. A favorite method has been to burn cigarettes in "smoking machines" and "paint" the tars which result from the burning onto the backs of mice. There have been 17 efforts using this method since 1932. The results of all but two were largely or entirely negative. Those two were both run by Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, who is a leading proponent of the theory that prolonged cigarette smoking can cause lung cancer.

There have been 14 efforts which involved implanting or injecting tobacco smoke products into experimental animals, or forcing laboratory animals to inhale tobacco smoke products or adding tobacco smoke pro-

ducts to the diets of laboratory animals. The results have been largely or entirely negative in all except one.

The writer is not trying to back or disparage either side of the controversy, of course. He is outlining the "fundamental difficulty" which is generally acknowledged even by the scientists who have complete faith in the statistics which seem to demonstrate an "association" between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Puzzling Mice
Dr. Wynder's two "positive" mouse-painting experiments are interesting. The one reported in 1953 produced cancers on 44 per cent of 81 mouse backs after 71 weeks of daily painting, on the average. But in his "painting" experiments reported this year, the percentages of cancers after prolonged painting were many times lower.

Wynder thought the reason might have been that he used tobacco tars which had been stored for a considerable time. He pointed out that by his own experiments, one of the three strains of mice he used was clearly more susceptible than the other two and that one strain was clearly the least susceptible.

Scientists are quite aware that a mouse is not a man. On the other hand, scientists can't experiment with men. A very important question is this: which of the many strains of inbred mice has a susceptibility to cancer that is most like the susceptibility of man? Wynder's mice, scientific critics have said, had a considerable high susceptibility. But it could be that the mice used by other investigators had a much lower susceptibility.

NOT LIKE OLD DAYS
New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Jesse James, 24, appeared in court here—charged with violating a traffic rule.

Boston Prison Riot Ends Quickly; Tear Gas Forces Surrender

Boston (U.P.)—National Guardsmen, state police and guards using tear gas forced 200 prisoners to surrender Saturday night after three hours of rioting at Deer Island jail.

"It's all over. They've all surrendered. We're herding them back to regular cells now," city penal institutions commissioner Edward L. Friel announced at 9:15 p.m. (EDT).

The men had begun screaming and yelling at 6:15 p.m. and then surged into the "Hill Prison"—one of three main buildings at the jail—during an evening exercise period.

They kicked in windows of cells in the east wing, turned over beds and damaged cell doors.

Dozens of tear gas shells were lobbed into the windows of the brick building, that normally houses 180 prisoners, to force them to surrender.

No shots were fired to force the surrender, state police said. Minutes after the riot was halted, Friel began an investigation to determine its cause.

It was the worst prison riot in Massachusetts since January, when bank robber Theodore (Teddy) Green and a group of other tough convicts staged an 80½ hour rebellion at Massachusetts State Prison in nearby Charlestown.

Unlike the state prison riot, Saturday night's outbreak involved no hostages, jail officials said. There was a minor fire in the prison bakery but it was speedily put out.

Younger Prisoners
"This one was mostly confined to the younger prisoners," a spokesman said.

Deer Island, connected by a causeway to the mainland, has been used as a city penal institution. Most of the 650 prisoners at the jail are short-term offenders, serving one year to 18 months. Only a few prisoners are in the jail for longer terms, some of these up to five years.

The so-called "Hill Prison" section where the riot centered is almost a mile from the causeway to the mainland.

It was near an island anti-aircraft installation, Fort Dodge, and army officials sent troops to help guards keep the disorder confined.

At the same time more than 75 police cars were rushed to the jail from Boston, Winthrop, and the state police headquarters.

A Boston fireboat was sent to the scene and tied up at the prison wharf as a further precaution.

Brooks-Scanlon Mill At Bend Shuts Down
Bend (U.P.)—A three-week closure at the Brooks-Scanlon pine mill at Bend started Saturday as crews started to work on an extensive modernization project.

Plant officials said the entire mill was closed during the operation as a safety and speed factor. Reinforcing steel was being installed on a seven-day, 24-hour basis to permit reopening of sawmill units as quickly as possible.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood (U.P.)—A boyish, eager singer named Gordon MacRae today is one of the hottest "new" stars in Hollywood.

MacRae, thanks to his own salesmanship and a non-eager singer named Frank Sinatra, has become a star.

After MacRae bowed out of Warner Bros. Studios, Hollywood observers pegged him as "washed up." But MacRae told today how by a fascinating combination of persistence and self-confidence he promoted himself into the two biggest musicals of many years—"Oklahoma," and "Carousel."

"Why, even when Frank Sinatra got the role in 'Carousel' I never lost faith I would get the part," MacRae said. "I even kept my sideburns and my hair long."

Buttonholes Director
MacRae is not one to sit by quietly and let people discover his talents. He won the part in "Oklahoma!" by buttonholing director Fred Zinneman and producer Arthur Hornblow. He says, with some bewilderment, "They wasted a lot of money testing other people."

"When I was doing 'Oklahoma,' I talked to Rogers and Hammerstein about doing 'Carousel,' he went on. 'I thought I'd be a cinch for the part. I always hoped I'd do the picture. But they told me Sinatra had the inside track.'

MacRae nonetheless wired Darryl F. Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox that the best man for "Carousel" was MacRae. Zanuck wired back that Sinatra was set.

Sinatra, MacRae revealed, hinted even before the picture started he might ditch the role.

"I saw Frankie up in Las Vegas and kidded him, telling him that he ought to lay off 'Carousel' as it was an Oscar-type role, and I'd like to do one and he'd already done 'From Here to Eternity,'" MacRae said.

"Frankie said, 'Don't worry about it, Gordon.'"

Sinatra, as hinted, stalked off the stage location of "Carousel," claiming he hadn't bargained for the picture to be shot with two different cameras.

MacRae already knew the songs of "Carousel" because he sang them last spring at a fair in Dallas—another move designed to win him the picture role.

Enter Doris Day
"I studied hard for eight years, making a lot of pictures at Warners that were nice but didn't require any ability," he said. "The were too busy build-

ing up Doris Day."

I watched MacRae do a scene for "Carousel," and several times he asked producer Henry Ephron, "Was that okay? Did you like that?"

Now MacRae is planning his next move. He wants a Broadway musical. "Also, Mr. Ephron is writing a picture for me," he began.

"I'm producing one that might have a role for you," Ephron corrected him.

"—and I saw Jack Warner at a party the other night and put in a plug for 'Pajama Game,'" MacRae said eagerly.

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Peron Girl Friend Tells of Receiving Gems Owned by Eva

Buenos Aires (U.P.)—Dark-eyed Nelly Rivas, former President Juan D. Peron's 16-year-old mistress, told reporters Saturday night, "he might have been my grandfather but he loved me."

But police disclosed that the aging Don Juan dictator had other teen-age favorites and was planning to install them all in an eight-story suburban apartment which he was transforming into a harem hideaway for Nelly and the other girls. Only the revolution stopped him.

Was Impressed
Nelly told La Razon newspaper reporters at her parents' apartment that she met Peron in 1953 during graduation exercises as a home economics student. He gave her and the other girls billfolds containing 500 pesos (about \$45).

"I was impressed," Nelly said. "I also asked for jewels and he gave me some with the name Maria Eva Duarte de Peron (the president's deceased wife) engraved on them."

A reported asked Nelly if she wasn't jealous.

"No," she replied, "I was the only one he loved."

Asked about the 300,000 pesos in cash and the same amount in jewels confiscated in her home last week, the girl said:

"Pappy gave them to me."

Parents Knew
Nelly's mother said she saw nothing wrong in her daughter's intimate relations with the 60-year-old former president.

"Of course we knew. What was wrong with that? The man was good to her... he gave her gifts," she said.

Meanwhile, police disclosed that Peron had evicted all the tenants from the apartment house which was located around the corner from his official palace in the fashionable Palermo district and installed Nelly in the luxurious duplex apartment.

TWO HELPINGS
Biddleford, Me. (U.P.)—Thieves weren't satisfied with just stealing a safe containing \$1,500 in checks and cash from a local grain company. They took a company truck to haul away the loot.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



Sec. James Mitchell Sets Portland Speech

Portland (U.P.)—Labor Secretary James Mitchell will address a meeting of the AFL Portland Central Labor Council Nov. 7.

Council Secretary Gust Anderson said Saturday Mitchell had accepted an invitation to speak before the labor organization.

Mitchell will be in Portland Nov. 4, 5 and 6 for a western states conference of the Republican party.

NOTICE! GIRARDIAN INSURANCE CO.

Announces the appointment of JAMES T. GARNER to the management of the Medford Office on Oct. 3. Office hrs. 9 to 12 noon.

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READS TO IKE—Army Nurse Lt. Lorraine P. Knox of Webster, Mass. (above) has started to read daily to President Eisenhower in Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver.

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