

Queen Elizabeth, Philip Reluctantly Take Off for Home

Paris—(U.P.)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip ended their "unforgettable" visit to Paris today with a farewell so reluctant the Queen's husband nearly fell on his face.

Philip was waving enthusiastically at the crowd at Le Bourget Field as he climbed the narrow gangway into the royal Viscount airliner.

Suddenly he tripped on a step but he grabbed the handrail just in time to avoid falling in front of dozens of photographers.

Without further incident they took off for a trip to Flanders Fields where more than a million Britons died in two world wars.

After three days in Paris packed with pleasure and protocol, the Queen and Prince flew to Lille, the oft liberated gate to France, and its "annex," Roubaix.

Shots Mark Departure

The royal couple planned to take off for England in their Viscount later in the day leaving behind a country which a gallant Frenchman quipped "no English army could conquer with arms, but which surrendered to a queen's smile."

Eighty cannon shots marked the Queen's departure from Paris where she spent three "unforgettable days" to use her own words.

Thursday night the capital gave her a regal farewell at a dinner for 210 selected guests in the sumptuous Salle des Cariatides of the Louvre Palace, once the city home of France's kings and queens.

A crowd of 5,000 Parisians waited throughout the cold windy night to cheer the Queen as she returned to Elysee Palace before midnight.

Arraignments Due In Bombing of Bar

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Four men were scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court today for the gasoline bombing of a Los Angeles neighborhood bar which took six lives.

The men were indicted by the county Grand Jury on six counts of murder and one of arson Wednesday following four hours of testimony by 21 witnesses, many of whom were in the Club Mecca shortly before midnight last Thursday when a can of gasoline was sloshed into the bar and ignited.

Named in the indictments were Clyde Bates, 36, an ex-convict and the man suspected of hurling the gasoline; Manuel Chavez, 25, suspected of throwing a flaming wad of paper on the explosive fluid; Oscar Brenhaug, 54, and Manuel Hernandez, 18, both of whom admitted being with Bates and Chavez.

Witnesses positively identified the four men as having been in the bar shortly before the flaming explosion and said they were thrown out for using vile language and bothering a woman patron.

Bill Would Cover Additional Workers

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), has introduced a bill to extend the coverage of the \$1-an-hour federal minimum wage to an additional five million workers.

He said in introducing the bill Wednesday it would give minimum wage protection "to a large number of workers in enterprises which economic studies have indicated would benefit from such coverage."

Kennedy heads a Senate Labor subcommittee which held hearings on the Minimum Wage law. The administration has proposed changes in the law which would extend its coverage to about two million workers.

General Foods Cuts Wholesale Coffee Prices

New York — (U.P.) — General Food Corp. Thursday announced a 4-cent per pound cut in the wholesale prices of its regular ground grocery pack coffees. Six weeks ago the Maxwell House division of General Foods cut wholesale coffee prices 3 cents per pound.

Retail trade units in the United States have gained 42 per cent in number since 1931 to a total of 1,864,000.

Endless Days in Antarctic Bring About 'Big Eye' Club

McMurdo Sound —(U.P.)— The 24-hour-a-day sunshine of the Antarctic summer has changed life-long sleeping routines for some of the 300 Americans here and created McMurdo Sound's "Big Eye Club."

The "big eye," is the name given to the inability of some of the men to readjust themselves to the endless days in the Antarctic. No one knows just how it got its name, but it aptly describes the wide-eyed look of

the "members" who wander around this base "in the middle of the night," unable to sleep. Despite their windowless sleeping quarters, some of McMurdo residents are unable to sleep with the sun shining brightly outside. During the Antarctic summer, the sun turns in a circle never setting, and the men work or play on into the early hours of the morning. Sleep finally comes to them when they are almost exhausted.

The meeting-place for the "club" is the comfortable mess-hall where they congregate in the "wee small hours" to drink coffee and talk. Sometimes they can watch a "big eye movie," screened for their entertainment.

One of the reasons for the prevalence of "big eye" among some of the more recent arrivals by air, is the lack of any transitional period from the "civilized world" where the sun sets around 6 p.m.

On previous Antarctic expeditions, the transition was made gradually over a period of weeks as the ships made their way down here from the northern latitudes. As the ships moved through darkness into twilight and then broad daylight, the men were able to work themselves into some routine.

Nowadays, the USAF Globe-master flights from Christchurch, New Zealand, 2,250 miles north, cover the distance

in 11 hours, leaving no time to get accustomed to the "midnight sun."

The Antarctic "commuters" arrive here around 9 a.m. when the base is starting the day's activity, after losing a night's sleep. The cold, dry atmosphere of the Antarctic prevents them from drowsing.

Trouble In Winter

To go to sleep after arrival is to help "big eye" get started. When you wake up after this sleep, you find yourself so refreshed that it's difficult to get to sleep that "night." This is the big factor that usually contributes to "big eye."

The Antarctic sleeplessness, however, is not confined to the

24-hour sunshine of the summer. During the winter, when the reverse occurs—darkness for 24 hours—the "big eye" also takes hold.

A number of the Operation Deepfreeze I wintering-over personnel experienced it during the winter after they had completed the first of their major tasks—erection of the camp buildings.

Lt. Comdr. Isaac M. Taylor, Chapel Hill, N.C., the tall medical officer at McMurdo who cared for the 93 men who wintered over, said their sleeplessness was "compounded of restlessness." He explained that when the men completed the big construction task, they had time to stop and think what was going to happen during the three long months of darkness that lay ahead of them.

Taylor said the men did not have "big eye" when work was

started on the ice runway. Working in sub-zero temperatures on 12-hour shifts, they really needed sleep when they came up from the strip site on the bay-ice of Erebus Bay in McMurdo Sound.

One of the biggest problems for "big eye" victims is keeping

track of the days of the week and whether it is a.m. or p.m. One Air Force flyer who returned from a 10-hour flight to the South Pole around 4 p.m., went to sleep. He woke up seven hours later, glanced at his watch, walked outside and prepared to go to the messhall for lunch.

Metals Workers Attend Meetings To Vote on Pact

Portland — (U.P.) — Striking metals trades union members were attending membership meetings here today to pass on an agreement reached Wednesday in their three-day labor dispute with 27 Portland plants.

Federal Mediator Eimer Williams said terms of the tentative agreement could not be announced until after the ratification meetings but it was understood the settlement followed the lines of an earlier Seattle pattern where a six-and-one-half per cent wage increase was warranted.

Three thousand workers had struck Portland fabricating plants three days ago. However, Al Bird, secretary of the Portland Metal Trades Council, said all workers at Willamette Iron and Steel Company were expected to report to work today regardless of the outcome of the membership meetings to resume work on the SS Soledad. The ship was being repaired under government contract.

Seattle — (U.P.) — Members of Local 79 of the Machinists union Wednesday overruled a recommendation by their executive committee and voted to reject a proposed settlement to the metal trades strike.

Bob Johnson, business representative for the local, said the strike would continue. Several other crafts ratified the employers' proposal.

About 8,000 employees of metal fabricating plants were idled when an estimated 1,800 machinists walked off the job last Friday. Most of the industry was expected to remain under strike until the machinists settle their dispute.

Starts Made in Training Program

Chicago — (U.P.) — The executive director of the National Civil Service League envisions a growing role for government as a participant in the expanding hunt for manpower and its training.

James R. Watson, in a recent issue of State Government, publication of the Council of State Governments, said that government "has a long way to go" in the development of training programs for personnel but that "some important starts have been made."

"Today, every source of manpower must be quickly and fully developed and utilized," Watson wrote. "It is economically sound, therefore, for government to spend money in providing proper training for its own talented people."

Watson cited programs in private business, such as the management training program of the American Management Association, as a guidepost for government. The program has graduated 2,600 persons in five years.

Watson said the success of a government training set-up is dependent on progressive attitudes throughout. "For a training program to be successful, it must be part of a progressive personnel system," he said. "A constructive attitude toward personnel matters and training programs must permeate the organization from the top to the first line supervisor."

He said that in "today's fast-moving world, with its manpower problems, a firm, dynamic training policy is essential in order to increase productivity, to serve as an incentive to employees and to strengthen the reputation of government as an employer."

Last year eleven times as much money was spent on chewing gum as for the fight against cancer. The American Cancer Society raised \$26,000,000 as compared with \$282,360,000 spent on chewing gum.

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