

Beck's Quitting May Have Saved Bouncing

Washington—(AP)—Dave Beck's decision to retire as president of the Teamsters union may have saved him from being "bounced," according to union sources.

Disagreement among Teamsters leaders as to who should succeed him as head of the 1,500,000-member union also may help him stay in office until after a successor is elected about Sept. 30, they said.

The union constitution prescribes Dec. 1 as the date for new officers to take their posts. Both questions are likely to come up at the next meeting of the union's 13-man executive board. Beck has promised to call a board meeting for about the middle of this month.

Meantime, union sources indicated that Teamsters leaders are engaged in a lot of political pulling and hauling. Last week informed and reliable sources said a majority of the board was prepared to force a meeting to ask Beck to resign and, if he refused, to force him out.



'I PRAY I DO RIGHT'—Mrs. Tae Moon Cherry of Taeju, Korea holds her baby son, Marvin, as she waits in Tokyo for a mercy flight to the bedside of her husband, Army specialist Havis V. Cherry, who is near death at the Army-Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. A short time after this photo was radioed to the U. S., the boy was stricken with a high fever and severe attack of dysentery. When doctors told Mrs. Cherry that her son could die if she made the trans-Pacific flight, she decided to remain in Tokyo, saying broken English, "I stay, I pray I do right."

Portland Schoolboy Patrolman Badly Hurt

Portland—(AP)—A 10-year-old Portland school boy suffered a broken arm, and pelvis, a collapsed lung and a ruptured spleen Friday when he was struck down by a car in a school crossing.

Stephen Jeske was hit—and carried about 60 feet—by an auto driven by the Rev. Luther G. Baker Jr., who said he was watching the curb and didn't see the light in the crossing.

Motorcycle Patrolman Jim Brouillette cited Baker for failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian and for failing to produce a valid driver's license.

It was the first such serious accident in the 17-year history of this city's police department sponsored program of student-patrolled school crossings, an official said.

Missionary Tells Harrowing Tale of Death, Cannibalism

Hollandia, Netherlands New Guinea—(AP)—The Rev. Tom Bozeman, of Ormond Beach, Fla., came out of the wild Balaem valley Saturday with two achievements: he talked a head hunter out of killing him and attended a cannibal feast.

The handsome young missionary and his wife have spent the past year deep in the interior of Dutch New Guinea where a man's social obligations are paid off in human heads.

Kill Eight or Nine

"We estimate," Mr. Bozeman said, "that an average citizen of the Balaem Valley has to kill at least nine men during his lifetime to meet the various tribal obligations that require human heads. A man must take a head when he marries, when he names his children and for various festive purposes.

The minister, a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, said he had never believed the stories of cannibalism until he witnessed the ceremony.

"In one of the periodic fights between the tribes near our mission," he recounted, "one tribe managed to capture the

Greek Hero Dies in Highway Crash; US Serviceman Held

Athens, Greece—(AP)—Greek authorities Saturday charged American Airman 3-C Marion Mousalli with "manslaughter by negligence" in the highway death of a Greek wartime resistance hero.

Greek Police escorted Mousalli, of Benwood, W. Va., from police headquarters where he spent the night to the office of the prosecutor to hear the charge.

Police guarded the U.S. Embassy but there were no incidents.

Victim of the traffic accident was Gen. Stefanos Sarafis, commander in chief of the wartime Greek Communist underground Army. Sarafis was killed and his English wife, the former Mary Briscow, was injured when Mousalli's American car struck them in the Athens suburb of Alimos.

American authorities immediately placed the airman under custody of Greek courts. This action was credited with channeling public sentiment into more sorrow for Sarafis' death in an unfortunate accident rather than bitterness against American forces in Greece.



SITTING FORLORNLY outside Bailey, Colo. hospital, Jimmy waits for reunion with master, Andrew McGregor, 75, whose life he saved by carrying note from isolated mountain cabin where McGregor lay helpless, in need of medical, hospital care. (International Soundphoto)

Italian Official Criticizes Police

Chicago—(AP)—Police officials here criticized charges by an Italian nobleman that they only performed "one fifth of the job" in their expensive efforts to track down his missing son.

Count Ludovico Barattieri di San Pietro, Italian consul-general to Chicago, a diplomat to his fingertips, then responded to police criticism by commending them for time and energy spent in search of his son, Vittorio, 14, and promised to send a check to the Police Benevolent association.

Stung by Barattieri's charges, Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor defended the sleuthing of local police and pointed out that it cost the police department "between \$40,000 and \$80,000" since the boy was reported missing April 16.

Not only had 40 detectives been working full time on the case, said O'Connor, but they had "arrested a man who attempted to extort \$5,000 from the family."

O'Connor also noted that Vittorio had been in New York an hour before police had been notified of his absence.

Portland Flier Hurt In Crash Landing

Martinez, Calif.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., flier, injured when he crash-landed his light plane near here, crawled through marshlands for more than four hours before he found help early Saturday.

The pilot, Miles Soukup, 49, was taken to Martinez General hospital where he was reported to be in fair condition, suffering from shock, cuts and bruises.

Soukup, owner of a trucking firm, told sheriff's officers he became lost on a flight from Portland to Sacramento. Out of fuel the plane came down in a swamp three miles east of here about 11 p.m. last night.

He said he freed himself from the wreckage of the single engine Cessna but found he was "so stove up" he couldn't stand.

Soukup wandered aimlessly on hands and knees until he came upon a flagman's shanty alongside the Santa Fe tracks. He was found there about 3 a.m.

William Howard Taft was the first man to serve the United States both as President and chief justice of the Supreme Court.

First Europeans to see Burma were the Portuguese.

Soldier Killed in France by Algerians

Metz, France—(AP)—One U.S. soldier was killed and another injured here Saturday in a pre-dawn assault by two unidentified Algerians, U.S. and French authorities announced.

Police said robbery was the motive of the attack.

The two GIs were returning to the Metz quartermaster depot when their car broke down while they were traveling through the Algerian section of this city.

Two Algerians in a nearby cafe agreed to help the servicemen repair the car for a fee, an official report said. They attacked the Americans with a blunt instrument as soon as they walked out of the cafe.

Sgt. Able L. Watson, of Jonesboro, Ark., suffered a head injury, but was able to alert police.

Police found the second GI dead. His identity was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Kerby Man Injured In Cycle Accident

James Charles Scott, 20, Kerby, was treated for bruises and abrasions Friday afternoon following a motorcycle accident on highway 99 at Scenic lane, state police reported.

Scott told officers he was thrown from his motorcycle after sliding to avoid collision with a car operated by Sarah Hester Culbertson, Central Point.

Scott was taken to Rogue Valley Memorial hospital for treatment and was released shortly after, police said.

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Eight Factors Make One Unfit To Wed

Los Angeles—(AP)—Three University of California researchers believe they have discovered eight distinct and possibly universal factors that may make a person unfit for marriage.

The factors are: low self-opinion, adolescence "hangover," early conditioning to marriage, cumulative ego strain, homosexual tendency or male passivity, sex dissatisfaction and projection, revolt against femininity and flight into rejection.

The researchers, Ahmed El Senoussi and Dr. Andrew L. Comrey, both psychologists, and Dr. Jacob S. Druckman, a psychiatrist, explained adolescence "hangover" as bringing adolescent instability into marriage.

Sex dissatisfaction and projection were explained by those who blame their own sexual failure on their mate. And "flight into rejection" seems to be those cases of people who reject their husbands and wives because they themselves are rejected.

The three researchers based their findings on the survey of 50 marital failures representing a wide range of social, economic, educational and intellectual backgrounds.

Firm 'No' Ends Bank Robbery Attempt

Portland—(AP)—A would-be bank robber attempted to hold up the Canadian Bank of Commerce in downtown Portland just before closing time Friday but all he got was a firm "No" from a woman teller and he finally wound up in jail.

Mrs. Marcelyn Willson, the teller, said the stranger approached her and with his right hand in his pocket said:

"Don't make a move. I want all the loose bills you have handy."

Mrs. Willson said, "No, No," and backed out of her cage, closing the door.

The frustrated intruder rushed out of the bank and tried to escape in a taxicab, but was caught before he could get away.

At the police station, he was identified as Ray Martin, 39, Vancouver, Wash. He admitted serving time in Washington state prison on bad check charges.

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Coin Thought Freak Of Philadelphia Mint

Princeton, N. J.—(AP)—Kenneth Shelden, operator of a stamp and coin shop, has one for the books—a coin the size of a quarter, with the imprint of a half dollar and the weight of a dime.

The paper-thin disc arrived at a Trenton bank several weeks ago in a bag of 1954 half-dollars and was turned over to the Princeton shop-keeper by a bank official.

Shelden believes the coin is a freak of the Philadelphia mint caused by placing the amount of metal intended for a dime stamp into a half dollar stamp.

There was not quite enough metal to fill out the stamp with the result it came out the size of a quarter.

On state occasions, Britain's Queen Elizabeth rides in a royal coach that is significantly uncomfortable. Since George III bought "Old Rattlebones" two centuries ago, monarchs have complained of the unpleasant swaying and jolting of the four-ton, elaborately carved conveyance. Rubber tires and fluorescent lighting—but little comfort—were added for the Coronation ceremonies in 1953.

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