



FATHER AND SON—Airport operator Guy W. Shelly (2nd from left), and his 18-year-old son Jerry (2nd from right), were captured only 11 minutes after they took more than \$18,000 at gunpoint from the Bank of America in Fairfield, Calif. They were alleged to have admitted pulling 5 bank robberies in California and Utah since last October. Holding the loot (left), is Vacaville Police Sgt. Marvin LaQue. The officer at right is Julian De Gracia.

Sam Coon Popular In ICA Job in Peru

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—Sam Coon has been in Lima, Peru, a whole year and no one has thrown a rock at him yet.

The ex-congressman from Baker is deputy director of the U. S. foreign aid program, International Cooperation Administration, for Peru.

"They must save the rocks for the higher officials," joked Coon, who is back for a week on official business. It was in Lima that Vice President Nixon was grazed by a rock thrown by students at one of the universities which Nixon visited.

Speaking more seriously, Coon declared that both he and Mrs. Coon like their assignment very much.

"It's a good city, a good country, and good people to be with," he averred.

Coon said ICA sponsors five programs in Peru, principally in agriculture, health and education improvements. The others are labor and general development.

Beyond that, Coon said he couldn't tell about his work or why he was brought to Washington. Asked if he was under wraps because of a new order by the state department which prohibits officials from talking with newsmen informally, Coon said:

"I don't know that it's new. It's been in effect for the year I've been with ICA. I'm not supposed to give out press releases or talk to newspapermen about what we are doing."

Governor Pledges Support of Guard

Miami Beach, Fla. — Support of nationwide efforts to keep National Guard strength at 400,000 was voiced Wednesday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes at the National Governors' conference here.

"When both our economic and diplomatic slips are showing, we certainly need to keep our powder dry," Gov. Holmes said in referring to the need for a competent reserve force.

"It has occurred to me that recent events, particularly those in the Middle East, North Africa and Latin America, indicate a critical deterioration of our international prestige," the governor continued.

The governor said he thought the National Guard would be particularly useful in cases of limited war or local disaster.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION

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Rites for Unknown Soldier Part of Memorial Day Plans

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent

Washington — World War II cost the lives of 293,105 U. S. servicemen. And 33,629 died of battlefield wounds or in prison camps during the Korean war.

Next week, on Memorial Day, the President and people of the United States will express their gratitude to these men with profound ceremony.

The First World War established a way of doing this. It calls for bringing home the body of an unidentified serviceman, exhumed from a nameless grave in an overseas military cemetery, and re-burying him with every honor the nation can bestow in Arlington National cemetery.

The unknown soldier of World War I was buried at Arlington on Nov. 11, 1921. The Korea war broke out in 1950 just as the United States was preparing to perform the same symbolic rite for its dead of World War II. So now there are two wars to be remembered; two unknown bodies to be placed in new marble crypts alongside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

One of them already has been selected. On May 15, four flag-draped caskets, containing unidentified remains of Americans who died on Korean battlefields, were placed in a row at the National Cemetery in Hawaii. A Korean combat veteran, M. Sgt. Ned Lyle of Erwin, Tenn., chose one of them to be the unknown serviceman of the Korean war.

The choice of the World War II unknown has been narrowed down to two caskets—one from the European battlefields and one from the Pacific.

The final selection will be made next Monday, May 26, during a ceremony aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra, standing at sea off the Virginia Capes. Medal of Honor winner, Hospitalman First Class William R. Charlette of Ludington, Mich., will choose one of the identical caskets for burial at Arlington. The other will be buried immediately at sea with naval honors.

The caskets containing the World War II unknown and the Korean unknown then will be transferred to the destroyer USS Blandy, which will bring them up the Potomac river to Washington.

A delegation of government officials, headed by Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, will meet the Blandy at 9:30 a.m. (EDT) Wednesday, May 28.

The caskets will be transferred to identical hearses and escorted to the rotunda of the Capitol, where they will lie in state on black-draped catafalques until the morning of Memorial Day, May 30.

The funeral procession will leave the Capitol at 1 p.m. (EDT) Friday, moving down Constitution Avenue, past the Washington Monument and the Lincoln memorial bridge to Arlington cemetery. At funeral pace, it will take the procession an hour and a quarter to reach Arlington.

Marching units of all the armed forces, the service academies and veterans organizations will lead the procession. A special honor guard composed of the chiefs and vice chiefs of all the services will follow. The caskets will be borne on two horse-drawn artillery caissons, side by side.

Long List of Dignitaries
Vice President Richard M. Nixon will ride in a black car immediately behind the caissons. Behind him will come limousines bearing members of the cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, leaders of Congress and the diplomatic corps, governors of states and territories, the Medal of Honor winners from all the armed forces.

President Eisenhower will drive directly from the White House to Arlington cemetery to take part in the ceremonies.

The funeral service in the marble colonnaded Arlington Memorial Amphitheater will be patterned after that held in 1921 for the Unknown Soldier of World War I. The Marine Band will play the National Anthem, a chaplain will give the invocation, and trumpets will sound a triple call to attention—the signal for everyone to stand with head bared for two minutes of silence.

The President will deliver an address, and will place Congressional Medals of Honor on each of the caskets.

In 1921, representatives of each nation that had been allied with America in World War I also stepped forward to place military decorations on the casket. This ceremony

Geddes To Speak At GOP Conference

Salem—Fourth District Congressional Candidate Paul Geddes, Roseburg, will head the list of speakers slated to appear at a regional Republican conference in Eugene this Friday and Saturday.

State GOP Chairman James F. Short, Salem, will deliver the kickoff speech Friday night and Geddes will make the principal address at a Saturday night banquet.

There are 71 countries outside the domination of Russia, or communism, which can be called dictatorships. In 49 of these countries there are outright dictators or governing cliques. In the other 22 nations, it is estimated that 2 per cent of the population govern the other 98 per cent.

will not be repeated. One obvious reason is that it would raise a w k w a r d questions. Should Russia, an ally in World War II, be included? Would Japan be rated an enemy of World War II or an ally in the Korean war?

The ceremony will conclude with the lowering of the two caskets into prepared marble crypts immediately adjacent to the 50-ton marble tomb which marks the grave of World War I's unknown.

Each of the crypts will later be capped with a flat slab of granite. The one containing the unknown serviceman of World War II will be inscribed with the dates "1941-1945" and the other with the years "1950-1953."

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U. S. Planning Secret Weapon

Washington — Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy hinted broadly in testimony published Wednesday that U. S. scientists are on the track of a secret new weapon to put enemy rockets out of commission.

McElroy told a house appropriations subcommittee there is no assurance yet the Nike-Zeus, being developed by the Army, will succeed in intercepting and shooting down oncoming enemy missiles.

Explaining why he did not favor a \$6 billion "crash" program for the Nike-Zeus, he said, "there are alternative

ways of doing this which look as if they may be very much more effective."

Some scientists have talked about the possibility of exploding a hydrogen bomb in the sky in the path of a missile, setting up a heat barrier which would melt it. Another theory involves creating a huge cloud of sand in the atmosphere to cause friction and burn up the rocket.

Camp McLoughlin has been developed by the Crater Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, for over 30 years and is now valued at \$69,000.

Regional Plan Set For Power

Portland — The Republican state central committee has approved the concept of a regional corporation to finance power projects, William Niskanen of Bend, chairman of the GOP power policy committee, said Tuesday.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) has introduced a bill aimed at setting up such a corporation and hearings are scheduled on it this week before the Senate Public Works Committee.

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