

Nixon Shrugs Off Reports of Feud With Earl Warren

Los Angeles—Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday shrugged off reports of a "feud" between Chief Justice Earl Warren and himself as "mostly newspaper talk."

Nixon told newsmen upon his arrival by jetliner at International Airport Friday night that his relations with the Chief Justice were "cordial." The Vice President was here to dedicate the new Los Angeles sports arena yesterday.

"I talked to him (Warren) just four days ago on the telephone," Nixon said. "I discussed with him the possibility that he might attend the dedication, but he had other commitments."

New Biography

The controversy stemmed from a newly-published biography of Nixon written by Earl Mazo and from a printed report that Warren "black-balled" an invitation to Nixon to join in the American Bar association meeting in London in 1957.

"This hassle will blow over because it is based on a misunderstanding," said the Vice President. "These great feuds between political figures are the result of their supporters and not between themselves."

Nixon admitted he never received an invitation to the London meeting.

Unable to Make It

"I did not receive an invitation," he said. "And if I had, I wouldn't have been able to make it."

The Vice President said he had not read the Mazo book and would not comment on it. He said he did not plan to read it.

STEEL TALKS RECESS

New York—Steel contract negotiations were in week end recess Saturday. Union and management negotiators decided after a one-hour meeting Friday to meet again Monday morning.

A joint statement issued by the two sides said they would devote the week end to "rest and meditation."

Ink Pool Approval Averts Blackout Of British Press

London—Printing union leaders removed the threat of a complete newspaper blackout in Britain this week by agreeing yesterday to let London publishers pool their dwindling ink supplies.

This means that the presses of the national newspapers will keep rolling until Wednesday, by which time publishers hope the printers' strike which has closed down more than 1,000 periodicals and provincial papers will be settled.

Leaders of the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants (NATSOPA) made their decision at a special meeting yesterday morning.

They took their action, an announcement said, "to ensure continued national daily publication and to protect printing trade unionists employed by them and the many thousands whose business and livelihood is connected with the sale and distribution of newspapers."

The national newspapers in London had not been affected by the printers' strike, which was called when employers turned down their demands for a 40-hour week and 10 per cent pay increases.

But on June 30, ink workers joined the strike, and supplies of ink to national newspapers ceased.

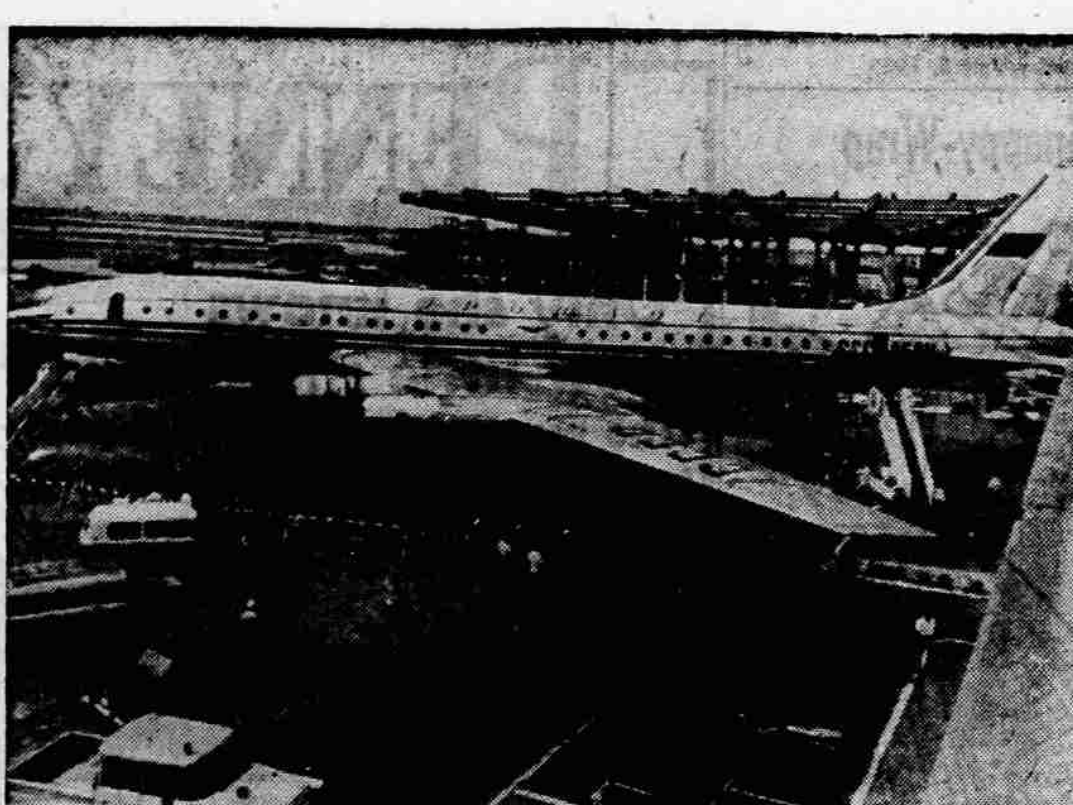
Some newspapers were left with fair supplies of ink, others with barely enough to last until this weekend.

Liquor Receipts Exceed Estimates

Portland—The Oregon liquor control commission said yesterday that liquor receipts totaled \$25,967,711 for the two-year period that ended June 30, \$1,229,135 over budget estimates.

The estimates were made during the recession, when sales declined.

The commission said counties and cities received \$5,679,731 of the money during the period.



BIG PLANE—Largest commercial airliner in the world, a Russian TU-114 sits on the apron at New York's Idlewild Airport after flying nonstop from Moscow. This plane brought Soviet First Premier Frol Kozlov to open the Russian cultural exhibition in New York and for talks with President Eisenhower.

'Masterpiece' Apparent Fake

Vatican City—A world-famed painting considered for 100 years as a masterpiece of Spain's Bartolome Murillo has been removed from the Vatican gallery as a fake.

"I am 99 per cent sure that it is a fake," said Dr. Deoclecio Redig de Campos, Brazilian-born assistant director of the Vatican museums. "All those I have shown it to agree with me."

The painting was the "Mystical Wedding of St. Catherine," reproduced in countless art books as one of the best works of the 17th century Spanish painter.

But experiments during restoration work showed it was painted about a century after Murillo's death by a man who obviously knew Murillo's technique thoroughly and was uncommonly gifted.

Experts said they had no clue to who its true author was.

Museum officials quietly moved the painting to a basement.

Detroit's Mayor Sticks by Refusal To Greet Kozlov

Detroit—Chunky Mayor Louis Miriani, boasting a bushel full of favorable telegrams from all parts of the nation, stood firm yesterday saying he would not welcome Russia's first deputy premier to Detroit.

"We have at least a bushel full of congratulatory telegrams at the house here," said the mayor's wife, "and we have at least this many down at City Hall."

Miriani Friday announced he would not welcome First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov when he arrives in Detroit Monday night. The mayor wired the secretary of state's office and told Christian Herter that he should advise Kozlov and his party not to come to the motor city because "it would not be in the public interest."

One of the telegrams yesterday came from U. S. Representative August Johansen of Battle Creek. He said: "All honor to you for refusing hospitality to an ambassador of deceit, treachery, and murderous ill will."

"I'm proud this new declaration of independence came from Michigan," Kozlov, apparently, has been unmoved by the mayor's stand. The Russian told San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher: "I Must Go"

"My ambassador tell me I must go to Detroit."

Motor city businessmen, Walker Cisler, in charge of arrangements for the Kozlov visit, was unavailable for comment on Miriani's battle with the state department. An aide to Cisler, said however, detailed plans were to be announced today. He said nothing "extra special" was expected to occur because of the mayor's snub.

Teen-Agers Walk Away from Crash

Reno, Nev.—A teen-aged brother and sister from Santa Rosa, Calif., walked away from the crash of their small private plane on busy U. S. Highway 40 yesterday—the only injury to either was a scratched thumb.

Anthony Dick, 19, and his 17-year-old sister, Pierette, crash-landed their single engine Cessna a mile west of here after the plane's engine failed.

Dick told officers he attempted to land on the highway but was forced to veer off because of heavy traffic. The plane struck power lines and crashed. Dick suffered a scratch on his thumb.

"He told me to strap myself in," Miss Dick said, sipping a glass of water and worrying about what happened to her shoes. "Then I just sat there and waited."

She said the impact was "no worse than coming in high for a landing."

Young Dick joked, "I could have done better. After all, I got my pants dirty."

The plane was owned by the Dick family corporation.

JOBLESS DROP

Washington—The number of workers drawing unemployment benefits declined by 35,100 to 1,302,700 during the week ending June 20, the Labor Department reports. It was the 18th consecutive week in which a decline was reported.

Maine produces about three-fourths of the blueberries in the U.S. and 90 per cent of the canned blueberries.

Portland State Appointments Told

Portland—Portland State college yesterday announced 22 new 1959-60 staff members, including three associate professors.

New associate professors include Dr. Raymond Lawrence Moloney, foreign languages; Dr. Selmo N. M. N. Tauber, mathematics, and Asher Bolton Wilson Jr., theater arts.

New assistant professors include Willard W. Heiser, geography; Charles A. LeGuin, history; Morris Silverman, chemistry; Nasrollah Vaqar, economics, and Aly Sayed El Wardani, chemistry. The school also added 14 instructors.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Eric H. Carmon, no signaling device, \$10.
Alfred Bowman, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Robert L. Chisum, failure to stop at accident, \$50.
Robert William Kimbrell, no public utilities commission permit, \$15.
Howard L. Thompson, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Joseph D. Russell, no signaling device, \$10.
Earl W. Eiterra, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
William R. Glomb, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Dixie Schmidt, no operator's license, \$10.
Joseph D. Von Dotta, overlength, \$10.
Richard L. Wessel, no motor vehicle license, \$10.
Keith N. Martin, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Earl E. McLeish, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Francis J. Kunyon, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Victor H. Sealey, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
James R. Hukill, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
Robert L. Walden, no operator's license, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Ona Belle Haviland vs. Howard C. Haviland, divorce decree.
James E. Lillie vs. Myrna M. Lillie, divorce complaint.
Billie Rae Shelton vs. Roger Shelton, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Henry Allan Lorenz, 60 Fifth st., Ashland, and Janet Lynn Huff, 341 Vista st., Ashland.
James E. Cronkite, San Diego, Calif., and Shirley Lee Rattluff, Eagle Point.
Charles Richard Lough, Cottage Grove, and Betty Jean Lough, Grants Pass.
Enos I. Hershman, Gresham, and Carol Ann Chamberlain, Portland.
Richardson Lloyd Rhodes, West Linn, and Nancy Claire Weed, Yreka, Calif.
Gerald George Matvey, 1234 Court st., Medford, and Georgette Marie Leedy, 3323 Table Rock rd., Central Point.
Bernard James Haas, 805 Narrigan st., Medford, and Bertie Lillian Powers, Eagle Point.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Harvey Kenneth Arns, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Charles Franklin Cummings, improper lane usage, \$10.
Agoun Manu Flores, operating without lights at night, \$5.
Gerald Allan McDonald, disobeyed yellow light, \$10.
Frank Anderson Meadows Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.
Patricia Adele McDuffie, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Dorothy Ann Tipton, 311 Genesee st., reckless driving, \$25.
James Arthur Perkins, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Frank Rector, displayed expired license tabs, \$2.50.
Louis Victor Ward, displayed expired license plates, \$2.50.
Edison Denny Pugmire, excessive noise horn, \$2.50.
Walter Thom's Daigle, no tail lights, \$2.50.
James Leroy Wood, displayed expired plates, \$2.50.
William James Cummings, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Lewis, no Oregon operator's license, \$5.
Robert Franklin Brown, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Patricia June Gundlach, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Grace Clydene Reese, displayed expired plates, \$2.50.
Donald Fremant Cordier, no operator's license in possession, \$5.
Oris Sheridan Goble, violation of rule, \$10.
Robert Swindler Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Warren Wilson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
David Russell Monia, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Curry Lemuel Edwards, following too close, \$25.
James Patrick Doyle, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Betty Jean Whitesides, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Estil William Jones, four in the front seat, \$5.
Orvella Emily Ann Ward, inadequate brakes, \$5.
John Bradford White, improper licensed driver, \$5.
Carl Diederich Frerichs, improper lane usage, \$5.

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New 'Old Glories' Raised, Lowered By 100s for Souvenir-Seeking Solons

Washington—Eight sweat-drench policemen raised and lowered hundreds of new 49-star American flags over the Capitol yesterday as souvenirs for congressmen's constituents.

They began the job shortly after 12:01 a.m. when the new flag, bearing Alaska's star, became legal. It took about 30 seconds to clamp each flag to the halyard, haul it up, drop it immediately, and put it back in its box.

The job was finished at 6:21 a.m. The police raised and lowered 1,072 flags.

Laborers from the Capitol architect's office lugged the souvenir flags to four temporary flag poles set up at the north, south, east and west

points on a ledge around the base of the Capitol dome.

The lawmakers were swamped with requests for the flags after a United Press International dispatch reported that senators and congressmen would buy the banners wholesale for their constituents and arrange to have them flown over the Capitol July 4.

A Little Reluctant

James I. Jones of the Capitol architect's staff, who supervised the unfurling of the very first 49-star flag, which will go to Alaska, was a little reluctant to talk about the

hours-long job of raising and lowering all those souvenirs.

"After that first UPI article the other day, we're not telling nothing," he declared.

Just before midnight, the policemen hoisted and ran down the permanent west front flagpole the last three dozen 48-star flags. These also will be distributed to persons who requested them.

First Souvenir Unknown

It was not known who will get the first 49-star souvenir flag. The names of the congressmen who purchased them, rather than the eventual

recipients, were chalked on the red, white and blue boxes.

Pvt. Thomas L. Johnson, Philadelphia, who hoisted the first souvenir ensign, said he did not notice which lawmaker's name was on the box.

One of the first flags went to Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.)

Vincent Lemay, a House folding room employee, said Taber arranged for a New York National Guard jet plane to fly from Syracuse to Andrews AFB here to pick up a flag after it had flown momentarily over the Capitol.

Lemay said he was to take the flag to Andrews before 5 a.m. so the jet could whisk it to Auburn, N.Y., for Taber to display at a Fourth of July celebration.

Mexico Explosion, Fire Death Toll Boosted to 25

Mexico City—Seven more persons have died, boosting the official death toll in the explosion and fire in a pipeline under repair near Ciudad Pemex Wednesday to 25, it was reported yesterday.

Two farmers were still in "critical condition" from burns and fear was expressed for their survival.

The accident happened at the Barnes Oil camp, five miles northwest of the multi-million dollar refinery city operated by the official oil agency, Petroleos Mexicanos.

Dr. Francisco Correa Davila, of the Pemex Concentration hospital here, said the exact death toll may never be known.

"Fragments of bodies have been found, and we can't determine whether they belonged to workers or simple bystanders at the time of the accident," he said.

However, he added, the count has been officially set at 25.

The fire followed a blast that ignited leaking gas and crude oil. The victims included workers and farmers.

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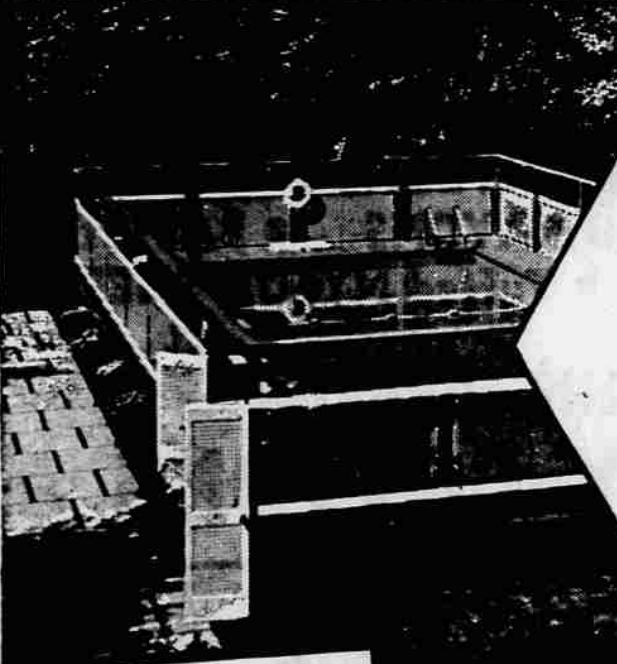
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