

U. S. Newspapers At Moscow Show Must Be Changed

Moscow—UPI—Harold McClellan, manager of the U. S. exhibition, has placed a rush order for sample copies of about 25 U. S. newspapers—apparently because those already on hand are considered "unsuitable" by Soviet officials.

An exhibition official said newspapers sent from America probably will be carefully screened to make sure they contain nothing that might be offensive to Russian leaders.

The official said the order for the newspapers specified none by name, but was for "representative" publications from leading American cities.

He added that McClellan refused to give the names of the newspapers contained in the original batch sent here.

Not Sold

U. S. newspapers are not sold in Moscow, although "legitimate students" can obtain incomplete files of some papers in public libraries.

The Russians already have vetoed an American plan to display newspapers in the open air, where Russians visiting the exhibition could leaf through them.

They insist that the newspapers must be displayed under plexiglass so that visitors will not be able to handle them.

Virtual Censorship

The newspaper veto was the latest instance of virtual Soviet censorship of the exhibition.

American news magazines which were to have been placed on the exhibition's newsstand never have put in an appearance, and a number of books removed from the book exhibit by Soviet demand are still missing.

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Kennecott Talks With Steel Union

Salt Lake City—UPI—Kennecott Copper Corp. officials met at the bargaining table again yesterday with representatives of the United Steelworkers of America to discuss a new contract.

The negotiations are continuing on a day to day basis after the existing contract between the copper firm and the union expired Friday at midnight.

Angelo Verdu, union negotiator, said the union would continue to stay on the job for "only a reasonable length of time."

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Arthur Godfrey Arrives in Hawaii

Honolulu—UPI—Arthur Godfrey, flashing his famous grin, limped down the steps of an airliner from San Francisco last night and announced in no uncertain terms that he is on the TV comeback trail.

The famous red-head will be here about a week, shooting scenes for his first hour-long television show since his operation for cancer. The show is scheduled for Sept. 16 on CBS.

Most of the shooting will be done in and around the Royal Hawaiian hotel at Waikiki beach, where Godfrey will stay.

"We'll stay at Waikiki for this year's shows because I don't have a TV tape truck yet," Godfrey said. "But next year I'll bring a truck out and then we can show the people on the mainland some of the beautiful places on Molokai and Kauai and the other islands."

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Young Grand Canyon Survivor Greets Father, Tells of Ordeal

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—UPI—Fifteen-year-old John Manson Owens III, survivor of seven days in the barren mile-deep ravines of the Grand Canyon, yesterday had a joyous man-to-man reunion with his father that almost broke down to the tearful stage.

The father, John Manson Owens Jr., tip-toed into the boy's hospital room here just as the youth was polishing off a lime sherbert. Young Owens sat straight up in bed and reached out with both arms for his dad.

They shook hands first, man-to-man but then ended up with arms wrapped around each other, nuzzling cheeks.

"Boy, oh boy, am I glad to see you," they both said almost in unison.

Doctors described young Owens' condition as satisfactory. He was being fed a soft diet every two hours and was expected to remain in the hospital for about four days.

Bore Few Signs

The youth bore few signs of his struggle with nature which took the lives of his two hiking companions. His feet were bruised from walk-

ing around barefoot on rocks and sand and there were a few scratches on his left arm, but otherwise he appeared none the worse for his experience.

Wearing a deep tan, the youngster told how he ate the pulp of cactus and mesquite beans to stay alive during his four-day ordeal. He said he spent the nights sleeping in the sand and floated down the Colorado river in a raft he had made during the day.

In his frantic efforts to attract rescue teams in planes and helicopters combing the area for signs of life, Owens said he took off his pants and waved them in the air. An Army helicopter pilot finally saw him when he fashioned a huge "H" with rocks.

Daring Descent

Ranger Don Davis made a daring elevator-like helicopter descent with three Army crew members to pick up the boy about 23 miles from where he had started his hike.

Owens had been given up for dead by most people when the helicopter crew decided to make one last run over the canyon and saw the rock-formed letter "H" be-

low them. He was resting in a hospital less than an hour later.

The youngster's hiking companions, the Rev. Eugene Gavigan, 30, a Roman Catholic priest, and Walter J. Mahany Jr., 16, both of Savannah, Ga., died as a result of the ordeal.

Owens said the three had set out to find a silver mine which the priest said he had heard about. The priest was fatally injured when he stumbled down a deep ravine and Mahany became exhausted later in the day as he and Owens tried to make their way out.

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Queen Elizabeth II Ends Canada Tour

Halifax, N.S.—UPI—Queen Elizabeth II yesterday wound up a marathon 45-day, 15,000-mile Canadian tour that may mark the end of an era in royal traveling.

The tour, made by train, jet plane, automobile, ship and even horseback, proved to be so grueling for the Queen that officials predicted there might never again be one like it.

Instead of another prolonged formal tour with a morning to midnight daily schedule, the queen was considered more likely to make her next major excursion an informal vacation-style trip.

Approved Appointment

In her last major official act on Canadian soil, the queen approved the appointment of a successor to Vincent Massey as Governor-General of Canada. The new Governor-General will be Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier, 72-year-old soldier-diplomat who lost one leg in World War I.

The Governor-General is the queen's chief representative in Canada, performing ceremonial duties in her stead.

Before departing by airplane at 10:30 p.m. for London, the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, rode in the royal "barge," a Navy launch, past 28 Canadian and British warships lined up for a mile in Halifax harbor, the starting point for thousands of World War II convoy vessels.

Started June 18

The royal tour started in St. John's, Nfld., June 18. The couple arrived there by airplane from London. They had planned to return to England aboard the royal yacht Britannia, but shortly after the queen was ill for two days during her tour, they decided to fly back to London.

The queen came officially to

Canada to join President Eisenhower in formally opening the St. Lawrence Seaway in Montreal June 26. But during her seven-week visit, she traveled from one Canadian coast to the other, and paused for a one-day visit to Chicago.

Borate Plane Strikes Tree

Eugene—UPI—One of two twin engine tanker planes dropping borate slurry on the Rebel creek fire east of here narrowly escaped a crash yesterday after the right wing struck a tree which heavily damaged the right engine.

Pilot Dick Swift of Salem brought the plane to a safe landing at Eugene's Mahlon-Sweet airport. Swift managed to limp back some 50 miles to a safe landing despite wheel trouble. The right wheel would not go down.

Red Myler, Portland, a forest service pilot who was flying an observation plane close to Swift's, said he saw the impact of the plane against the trees and added that bits of the wing blew through the air. Swift was not injured.

The fire in the Cascades in the Rebel creek area covered about 300 acres with some 350 firefighters battling the blaze.

FREE PEPSI

Stockholm, Sweden (UPI)—Donald Kendall, president of the Pepsi-Cola company, said Friday night that Russians are drinking 100,000 free Pepsi-Colas a day at the American exhibition in Moscow.

John Phillip Sousa was leader of the U.S. marine band for 12 years.

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Ike Asked to Air Labor Bill Appeal

Washington—UPI—All 10 House Labor committee Republicans have urged President Eisenhower to make a nationally televised appeal for House passage of a stronger labor reform bill than the moderate measure awaiting floor action, it was disclosed yesterday.

They told him that this could tip the balance in the close vote anticipated when the House chooses between the moderate bill backed by the Democratic leadership and the more drastic substitute proposed by conservatives and endorsed by the administration.

The all-out drive collided head-on yesterday with a demand from AFL-CIO President George P. Meany that the

House soften terms of the moderate bill—or scuttle all labor reform legislation.

In letters delivered to House members, Meany said the moderate bill, drafted by the House Labor committee, was "unacceptable." He also denounced as "vicious" the harsher substitute endorsed by the President.

Thus the committee-drafted bill was caught in a cross-fire between liberals and conservatives. Lawmakers agreed there was no chance the House would soften the measure to meet AFL-CIO objections.

The big question was whether Democratic leaders would be able to steer the committee bill to passage in the face of

demands from a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats for the tougher substitute.

'Spread Rumors'

In his letter Meany said "some persons have spread rumors" among House members that the AFL-CIO favors the bill approved by the Labor committee. He said this was not true.

He recalled that last week he had denounced the bill as "unacceptable to the AFL-CIO." He went further yesterday saying flatly that unless its "defects are corrected by amendment, we urge defeat" of the committee bill.

The substitute bill was sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Lan-

drum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.).

Robert Kennedy and his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), co-authored the House committee version. Robert Kennedy called it "a very strong piece of legislation" in a recorded interview with Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.).

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

Hartford, Conn.—UPI—A freight office had trouble getting rid of an item which was unclaimed because it was damaged in transit. It was a full-sized locomotive.

Income per farm in California is 3.8 times the national average.

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FUND GRANT

New York (UPI)—The Rockefeller foundation has made a grant of \$150,000 to be used to meet the cost of collecting, and processing for publication, the letters and papers of Woodrow Wilson. The Wilson foundation received a grant of \$175,000 for the same purpose on July 14.



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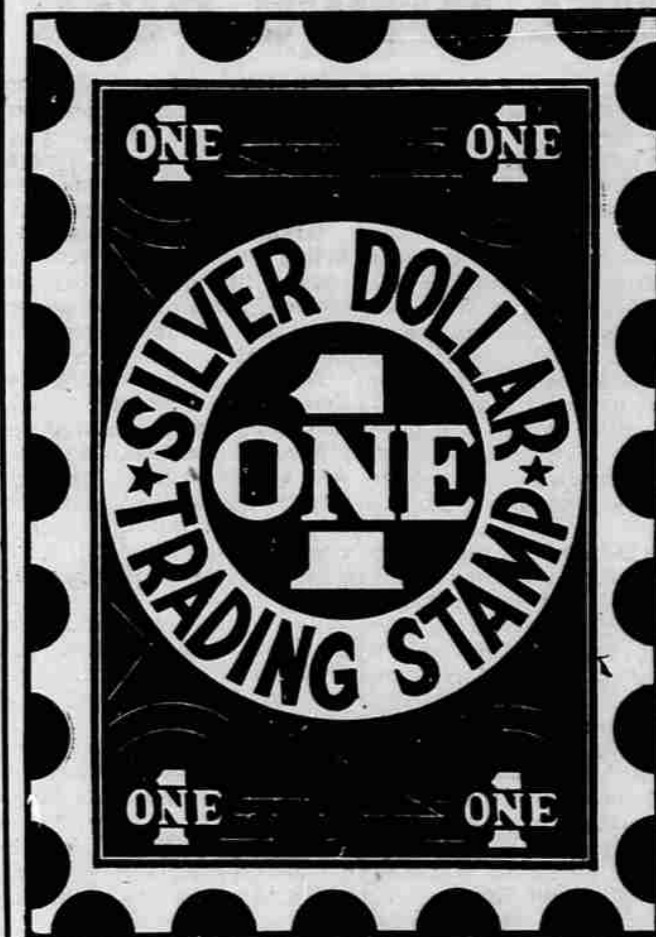
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<p>WOOL Skirt Lengths</p> <p>New patterns just arrived. Values to \$4.95. 60 inches wide.</p> <p>\$2.94</p>	<p>LADIES' Summer Hats</p> <p>Your choice of values to \$3.98. Hurry for these.</p> <p>50¢</p>	<p>CHENILLE Throw Rugs</p> <p>Loop Chenille rugs. Fringed edges. Non-skid rubber backed. 10 Colors. Special!</p> <p>64¢</p>	<p>BOYS' Suspenders</p> <p>Famous name brand clip-on style suspenders. Regular \$1.00 value.</p> <p>44¢</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S Barefoot Sandals</p> <p>\$1.98 Value</p> <p>Red or white, leather uppers. Infants size 5 to child's size 12.</p> <p>\$1.44</p>
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