

Old Paintings Are Valued in Millions

TV Repairman Is Owner of Works of Great Artists

Some Keep Skeptical Attitude on Find

Hollywood —UPI— An art expert declared today he was certain most experts would recognize as authentic an estimated fortune in old paintings found in the home of a television repairman.

"I would be skeptical myself if I never saw the paintings," Alexander Zlatoff-Mirsky, said. "No one can form an opinion until they have seen the paintings—but then you are certain of their authenticity."

He hailed the group of 10 paintings as the "greatest art discovery of the 20th Century" and said they were worth between 8 to 10 million dollars.

Zlatoff-Mirsky, Chicago sculptor and art restorer, said the paintings included works by Titian and Tintoretto. He said they had been certified as authentic after a three-month study by Prof. Amadore Parcella of the Pontific Bolivarian University in Rome, Italy.

Art experts in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York were restrained in their comments about the paintings, generally displaying a skeptical attitude until they have been able to examine them.

Four persons jointly own the paintings, but were unaware of their possible value until last December when a Rosemead, Calif., businessman, Charles De Renzo, spotted them rolled up in the Pasadena, Calif., home of the repairman, Chet Hataburda.

"They gave me a terrific jolt," said De Renzo. "I am no art expert, but I am a lover of art. I knew that they were the work of masters."

Owners of the canvases said to date from the 15th to 17th Century are Hataburda, 39; his Italian-born wife, Maria, 30, and her brothers, Alfonso, 40 and Tony, 32. Folio Tony lives in Naples, Italy, and is an auto salesman. Alfonso immigrated to the United States two years ago and is living with the Hataburdas. He also is a TV repairman.

Mrs. Hataburda, who married her American-born husband while he served in the Army in Italy, said the paintings had been in her family for many generations. She said ancestors included Cardinal Senna-Antonio who died in 1887 and Nicola Santore, a Neapolitan judge and secretary to Fernando, King of Naples, both of whom at one time had the paintings.

"When I came to the United States 14 years ago, my brothers told me to take the paintings with me," she said. "Since that time they have been wrapped in blankets and stored in the attic or a closet wherever we lived."

Zlatoff-Mirsky said the paintings were almost falling apart when he saw them and that "only God preserved them down through the years."



INSPECT PHOTOGRAPH—Art expert, Professor Alexander Zlatoff-Mirsky, center, points to a photograph of the painting "Madellena," painted by Michaelangelo Di Caravaggio. The painting was one of 10 masterpieces found in the home of a Pasadena television repairman. With Zlatoff-Mirsky are, left to right, Jay de Renzo, his brother, Charles, Zlatoff-Mirsky, Mary Jane Russo, secretary to attorney Jerry Geisler, and Attorney Lee Parkal. The De Renzo brothers were credited with bringing the find of paintings into the open. —(UPI Telephoto)

Irrigation Office Scene of Reported 'Ruckus' Today

Eagle Point — A more vigorous maneuver in the battle of water user Mrs. Ann Todd against the Eagle Point Irrigation district was reported today when another water user was said to have slapped Mrs. Todd.

District officials, apparently with tongue in cheek, said no one in the office "had seen a thing." Reports, however, indicated that Mrs. Todd had been slapped lightly on the cheek by a woman as Mrs. Todd stood in the district's office in Eagle Point and demanded service and made other remarks.

Eagle Point City Marshal Oran Chastain said that Mrs. Todd called him at 10:28 a.m. to report a "ruckus" at the district office. He reported that when he arrived at the office Mrs. Todd said she and another woman had been discussing the heat in the building when she was struck.

The marshal said Mrs. Todd asked him if her face did not look bruised. He said her left cheek looked "a little flushed."

Chastain said the city could take no action in the case unless Mrs. Todd received a warrant from either the Eagle Point municipal court or district court in Medford.

District Attorney Thomas Reeder said he would take no action, either, until he had talked with the principals.

Mrs. Todd reportedly has spent considerable time at the district's office going over past records.

Portland —UPI— Portland will be the site of the 1967 summer Pacific meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Man Found Guilty In Case Regarding Child's Schooling

A district court jury deliberated less than 15 minutes Thursday afternoon to return a guilty verdict against George S. Reilly, 59, of 338 Laurel st., Ashland.

Reilly was charged with failing to send his 9-year-old daughter, Jeannie, to school. Judge Roy Bashaw imposed the maximum penalty of \$100 fine and costs and 30 days in the county jail. The execution of the sentence was suspended and the defendant placed on probation for three years on condition that he keep the girl in school in Jackson county during that period.

Reilly told the court he would send the girl to school in Phoenix, where he said he expected to remain a few months. Highly critical of Ashland schools and the city administration, Reilly said he would send the girl to school in Phoenix because "I kinda like those school teachers down there."

In his closing argument, Reilly, who conducted his own defense without counsel, charged that he was being persecuted by communists, and summed up his troubles with "it's false arrest and conspiracy." He was prompted during the statement by his wife, Jean, 28, who sat with him at the defense table.

The couple has another child, aged 2, at home. Mrs. Reilly's testimony indicated they had had six other children, two of whom she said had been adopted by an Ashland woman. Whereabouts of the other six was not explained.

Reilly told the six-member jury that he did not want his children to mix with their races and asked why other "close-knit" families should be broken up. He said forcing individuals toward such actions would bring "the destruction of the United States."

Deputy District Attorney Gerald Scannell's short closing argument presented three questions to the jury. He asked if Reilly was qualified to teach his child properly; why had Reilly said he had been trying to get out of Ashland, if, as he said, he did not live there, and would he send the child to any school at all?

Judge Bashaw stated that his court had never had a "thief who was stealing from his own children." (The judge cautioned that Reilly was "foreclosing forever" the child's chances for a secure future. He said that, because of the great differences in ages of the father and daughter, the child eventually would be alone and unprepared for life.

Oregon Statutes
Judge Bashaw read from Oregon statutes which stipulates that children between 7 and 18 years of age must be sent to school during the entire school term, unless they are between the ages of 16 and 18 and legally employed; being taught at a private or parochial school; have acquired sufficient knowledge equivalent to 12 years of schooling, are abnormal, subnormal or physically unable to attend; between 7 and 10 and whose parents live at

least 1½ miles from school by the nearest traveled road, or over 10 years and whose parents live over 3 miles from school by the nearest traveled road if the district doesn't provide transportation; are being taught by a parent or private teacher, after receiving written permission from the school superintendent; or are excused by the school board of the district.

Reilly had based his defense largely on his and his wife's testimony that they do not reside in Ashland.

Architect Named For Arts Center

Le Corbusier, internationally-famous French architect, has accepted a commission to design the new Visual Arts Center for Harvard university, it has been announced.

The center will be the first building designed by Le Corbusier for construction in the United States. The Visual Arts Center results from a gift of \$1,500,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter, Old Stage rd., Medford. The gift was made by the Carpenters two years ago to the Program for Harvard college.

The center will be built on Quincy st. in Cambridge, between the Fogg Art museum and the Harvard Faculty club on land now occupied by the graduate school of arts and sciences.

Le Corbusier was the French delegate on an international committee of architects responsible for the design of the United Nations building in New York.

He is also a painter and sculptor and will plan a center to include drawing, painting, sculpture and other shop-work for undergraduates.

Salem —UPI— Some 500 firemen are expected in Salem next March for a four-state school on fighting oil fires.

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Steel Contract Rejected

Ike Plans Meeting With Key Leaders In Both Parties

Session Would Be On December Trip

Augusta, Ga. —UPI— The White House said today that President Eisenhower plans a meeting with Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders before he leaves for Europe Dec. 3.

The meeting probably will take place shortly after Thanksgiving.

First news that the President was considering such a conference came when the chief executive wrote Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), explaining why he could not take high-ranking Democrats such as former President Truman on his forthcoming tour of 11 nations.

Acting Press Secretary Wayne Hawks told reporters today that no date for the bipartisan conference had been set, but "the best likelihood" was that the meeting would be held after Thanksgiving.

Hawks said that while a date for the meeting had not been determined, the President had approached the Congressional leaders of both parties about conferring with him before he departs for Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the Western Summit meeting in Paris.

Details of the bipartisan conference are now being worked out by the White House Congressional liaison staff in Washington.

Apparently what Eisenhower intended in the leadership meeting would be to give key Democrats and Republicans of both houses a detailed word picture of what he hopes to accomplish in his 20,000-mile, 20-day tour.

This morning Eisenhower went to his golf course office in near-freezing weather to work from shortly after 8 o'clock until late in the morning with his personal secretary, Mrs. Ann Whitman.

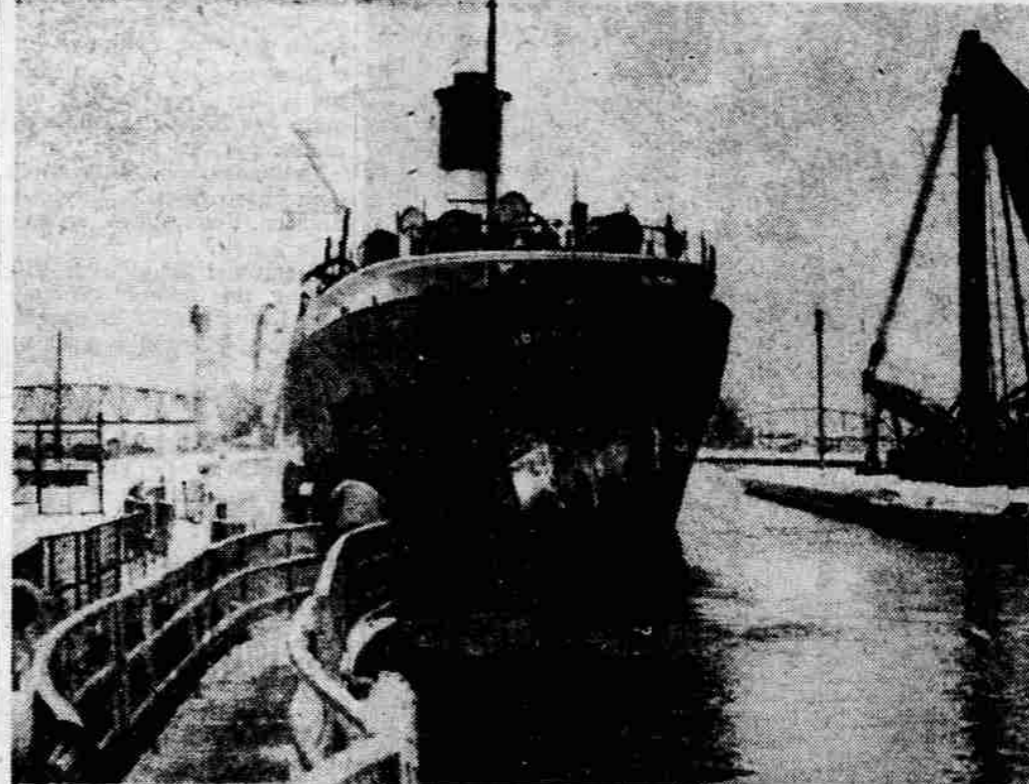
Saturday, Eisenhower has another major meeting on the military budget which the individual service secretaries will fly to Augusta to discuss. Budget Director Maurice H. Stans was here Thursday.

While there has been no official announcement on the matter, the President was expected to return to Washington early next week, meet with the National Security Council Tuesday or Wednesday and then go to Gettysburg to spend Thanksgiving with his son and daughter-in-law, and their four children.

Eighth Satellite Goes Into Space

Vandenberg AFB, Calif. —UPI— The United States' eighth polar satellite rode a ball of flame into a clear sky over the Pacific missile range today and rocketed toward the South Pole.

Air Force spokesmen said that once again a near-fantastic, 700-to-1 attempt would be made to recover a 310-pound space capsule from orbit.



TOP SPEED—The freighter John Hulst, up bound into Lake Superior for a load of iron ore, moves through the Soo locks. Shipping operations are moving at top speed to get as much ore as possible to the nation's steel mills before winter ice halts shipping in the Great Lakes. —(UPI Telephoto)

Cranberries Start Moving to Shelves In Nation's Stores

Washington —UPI— Packages of cranberries bearing a government label of approval were expected to start moving today into the nation's groceries.

But both the government and the cranberry industry were doubtful that enough of the berries could be tested under a new federally approved plan in time to meet normal Thanksgiving demand. The cranberry industry agreed Thursday to go along with an emergency testing and labeling program designed to clear cranberries from the suspicion of taint by the weed killer aminotriazole, which has caused cancer in rats.

The Food and Drug administration (FDA) was taking a slow and cautious approach to the problem. But industry spokesmen insisted that all fresh cranberries and cranberry products now on the market are safe for consumption.

The FDA has approved slightly more than 7,212,000 pounds of 1958 and 1959 crop cranberries since its costly and time-consuming testing procedure went into full swing 11 days ago.

Merchants are authorized under the new program to label these cranberries like this: "Examined and passed by the Food and Drug Administration."

The industry has tested and approved an equal amount. Industry-tested berries will bear this label: "Certified safe under plan approved by the U.S. government for cranberries."

Cape Canaveral, Fla. —UPI— The Navy fired a Polaris missile today for the first time in more than a month in a stepped-up drive to develop the weapon for launching from nuclear powered submarines.

Little Hope Seen For Bargaining Before New Year

Management Plan Called Sham

Washington —UPI— Informed union sources said today there was no chance of any real bargaining in the steel dispute until after New Year's Day.

The prediction was made in the aftermath of the United Steelworkers' rejection of a new contract offer by steel management. The offer and rejection were announced in Pittsburgh Thursday.

Union President David J. McDonald called the management proposal a sham that did not represent any real improvement over the previous offer rejected last Oct. 17.

Congressional staff experts predicted, meanwhile, that revenue losses caused by the steel strike would throw the government's budget one to two billion dollars into the red in the current 1960 fiscal year.

Budget Balancing Endangered
Budget Director Maurice H. Stans conceded earlier that the walkout endangered the administration's hopes for balancing the budget.

Federal mediators said they have no immediate plans to step back into the steel negotiations. Mediation efforts were postponed indefinitely when the Supreme Court upheld the Taft-Hartley injunction that halted the 116-day strike on Nov. 7.

Union sources said the next round of bargaining will start just before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) conducts a secret ballot on the companies' last offer.

Voting is scheduled to start on Jan. 7, 60 days after the injunction went into effect. Before the workers are polled, however, President Eisenhower's steel strike fact-finding board must report on what the last offer is.

Dispute Companies' Figures
If the workers reject the proposal—as they have done overwhelmingly in every such vote taken under the Taft-Hartley law the government must ask the courts to dissolve the injunction on Jan. 27. Then the union is free to strike again.

The latest company offer was made—and rejected by the union—at secret meetings in New York City last week end. Union sources here contended that disclosure by the steel companies of the terms was a public relations gesture.

The union disputed the companies' 30-cent package figure and said the only difference between this and the previous management proposal was a "small pension improvement" estimated by the USW to be worth less than one-third of one cent.

Panel of Painting Sold at Auction

Portland —UPI— A section of the Centennial mural by Louis Bunce went for \$50 at public auction here Thursday night. The 24 panels decorated the Centennial Exposition building last summer.

Thirty-one persons attended the auction, held in the Portland Armory, including the artist and the auctioneer.

The lone bidder was Mrs. Anthony Brandenthaler, wife of the Centennial Commission chairman. She chose Panel No. 6.

Centennial officials said the other 23 panels would be sold later.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers. Partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight 38. High Saturday 60.

Highest Yesterday 57
Lowest this Morning 26

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
The Moon rises 9:27 p.m. tonight and forms a triangle with Castor and Pollux (the Twins) and Procyon, brightest star of Canis Minor (The Little Dog). Pollux, the brighter Twin, is nearer the Moon.
Last Quarter Moon Nov. 23

Traffic Jam



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USSR Said Young Nation

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning Russian education and other matters, written following a recent trip to Russia.)

By **DR. LEONARD MAYFIELD**
Medford

School Superintendent
In terms of world civilization, America is a young, vigorous nation. Historically we are less than 200 years old. In terms of the meaning of "Modern Western Culture and Civilization" we may be considered less than 100 years old.

It is within this short space of time that we have progressed, in terms of better living standards, more than the total of past civilized time. Many believe that even with our program, we have just opened the door to a fabulous new world of cultural, economic and political potential if we can manage our knowledge in terms of wise and controlled use.

If not, we will, both as a nation and as individuals be destroyed either directly or by the insidious by-products of our new discoveries.

At Crossroads
We, along with all nations of the world are at the crossroads. For the first time America is competing with another nation which, in terms of material things and political know-how, is also a young, vigorous nation with tremendous potential. There is some evidence that our competitor, using their terms, is better conditioned for an all out cold war at the moment than we are.

There is no question but that Americans will unite in a single all out effort when there is a serious crisis. We have proved that in terms of effort during the first and second world wars. We have also demonstrated that in facing and solving internal political and economic problems as the Civil War and the depression of the 1930's.

Many of us can well remember that during World War II how we accepted restriction of our liberties, we did without many items to which we were accustomed, and in other cases when needed, we gave generously and willingly of our time, energies and money in order to defend ourselves and to win the war.

Today the U.S.S.R. is operating on a similar wartime basis to win the political, economic, cultural, and if necessary military, competition with the free nations of the world and particularly the United States.

These conclusions were substantiated by observations and studies made on our recent trip to Russia.

Two Questions
Those of us who believe that the most logical method of attacking and resolving the problem is through and by the educational front, pose two questions:
How can we inform and

motivate the American people so that they will comprehend the real significance of the problem to the extent that they will provide all that is necessary to meet the issues head on? This means to go on the offensive instead of constantly being on the defensive. It further means that there must be a positive willingness to provide money, material, time, energy, and moral support that will build an educational system which we need rather than one which we think we can afford.

And are we willing to assign to the best "brains" we have the responsibility for planning and organizing an educational program to do the job—a program with curricular patterns based on philosophy geared to the realities of the times and future insofar as we may predict?

The U.S.S.R. appears to be doing this. Since our oceans have been reduced to small lakes, is it not time seriously to face the issues?

Residence Destroyed In Morning Blaze

The Charles Cooper residence, Tiller-Trail highway, was destroyed by fire this morning, state forest patrol officials reported.

In addition to the house and its contents, also burned in the blaze were two motor vehicles. According to reports the fire was discovered by a daughter.

Further details were not known at press time.

Portland —UPI— The First National Bank of Oregon announced today it has become the state's first bank to achieve a billion dollars in resources.