Texas Surveying Crew Leaves Job in Haste

Arlington, Tex. – (UPI) – Nemo took a walk and it scared the dickens out of A. J. Rankin and his friends.

It happened Monday when Rankin, an engineer for Texas and Pacific Railroad, took Charles L. Curnutt and two other men out to survey some property.

The grass in the field was about three feet tall. Curnutt stooped to adjust some of the gear they were using when he heard one of the others scream:

"Look out, Charlie. There's a lion that's going to jump on you."

The four men made the 1,000 feet back to their car in a dead heat.

Later, it was learned Nemo the lion is a one-year-old pet of V. C. Masters and is generally kept in a cage in his office at Masters Electric company. Once in a while he takes a walk for a little air.

Nemo has had his big fangs taken out, and has been declawed.

He is well liked by most of the residents of the area and probably just wanted to make friends. But Rankin and Curnutt and their companions didn't want an introduction.

They didn't finish their survey either.

Portlanders Lose Appeal for Stay of Deportation Order

San Francisco – (UPI) – Two workmen from Portland, Ore., faced deportation today on charges of Communist activities during the depression.

The U.S. Court of Appeals refused Monday to halt the deportation of William Mackie, 51, a house painter, and Hamish MacKay, 55, a carpenter.

They were scheduled for deportation Sunday, but were granted a stay by the court. However, the court's decision yesterday left the U.S. Immigration Service free to go ahead with deportation plans.

Born in Finland

Mackie was born in Finland while his parents were on a trip there. He hasn't been there since he was eight months old and doesn't speak Finnish.

MacKay, who is married and has sons 29 and 17 years old, came to this country from Canada at the age of 21. He designated Vancouver, B.C., for his deportation, but expressed fears that he might not be able to obtain a job there.

President Petitioned

Thirty college professors in Portland recently petitioned President Eisenhower urging clemency for the two men "until such time as Congress may act on reconsidering their appeals."

Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), has bills pending to stop the deportation, but Congress adjourned before acting on them.

Morse said in Portland Monday he would seek intervention of Secretary of State Christian Herter when he arrives back at the United Nations, where he is a delegate. He said he would ask Herter to intervene with the President.

Next Flight Sunday

MacKay has received notice to report to the immigration department at 10 a.m. today. The next available Pan-American-Finn Air Lines connection is Sunday, which is presumably when McKay would depart.

Both men have denied they were Communists or that they advocated overthrow of the government.

The two cases have been considered by administrative bodies and courts since 1952, and some of their issues have gone to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Business Leaders Question End of Current Downturn

Hot Springs, Va.–(UPI)–A recurring note of uncertainty is running through a meeting of top business leaders here, questioning official forecasts that the economic downturn is over.

Many of the approximately 100 corporation presidents and board chairmen attending the session are concerned about an intangible they call "consumer confidence."

People Believed Worried

The executives are afraid that people are worried enough about the future–their jobs, their incomes–to put off buying items they can afford.

This kind of hesitation leads to the very results the consumers fear because it hurts business.

The executives are here for the semi-annual meeting of the Business Advisory Council, a group which advises Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller.

The council's 15-man panel of economists forecast Friday that total business will rise in the last three months of the year but remain unchanged in the first half of 1961. Total output of goods and services–the gross national product–fell slightly in July, August and September.

Further Slump Predicted

The economists also predicted that industrial activity would slump further before rebounding in 1961. That would mean additional layoffs of workers in manufacturing and processing industries, even if employment continues to expand in lower-paid service lines.

Mueller said he personally was more optimistic than the economists. He declared, "We are not in a recession. We are not going to be in a recession barring any unforseen situation."

Gunnar Claims GOP Choice in Senate

Newport – (UPI) – Oregon GOP Chairman Peter Gunnar said Tuesday that if the November election results in a 15-15 tie in the Oregon senate, it will be the Republicans' turn to name the senate president.

In 1957, Gunnar said, when the voters sent 15 Democrats and 15 Republicans to the senate, "the Republicans gave the opposition the privilege of electing the president. The rules of fair play now dictate that if another tie should result, the Republican membership in the senate should have the same privilege they extended to their Democratic colleagues in 1957."

Gunnar called for "immediate support of this fair play plan by Democratic State Chairman Robert Straub."

Mrs. Neuberger's Aide Challenged

Salem – (UPI) – Fred Decker of Corvallis, head of the Oregon Veterans for Nixon-Lodge group, has challenged the chairman of Maurine Neuberger's Democratic senate campaign committee to a debate over Mrs. Neuberger's statement that America should not run the risk of nuclear war in defending West Berlin.

Decker's letter was to Allan Hart, Portland, and said each side should include either an individual or team of debaters on the question, "Resolved: The U. S. government should announce that it refuses to risk nuclear war to keep West Berlin free."

Decker described Mrs. Neuberger's statement as an "attitude of appeasement."

GOP Campaigner Gets Ride With Democrat

Henry, Ill.–(UPI)–Republican Gov. William G. Stratton, campaigning in a helicopter, was forced to land six blocks from the site of a GOP rally Monday. He started to walk when someone offered him a ride in an automobile.

Stratton looked at the car, then looked at the distance, swallowed his pride and jumped into the automobile driven by a Democratic precinct worker and covered with Kennedy-Johnson signs.

Dog Food on Floor No Reason for Suit

Jackson, Miss. –(UPI)– The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled Monday that Mrs. Bettye Wright, 80, may not sue her daughter for damages incurred during a visit when Mrs. Wright fell after stepping in a bowl of dog food on the kitchen floor.

"The feeding of cats and dogs is one of the chores which is performed by many hosts and hostesses daily," the court said. "It cannot be said, as a legal conclusion, that the daughter in fact set a trap for her mother."

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