

Maritime Arbiters Suggest Seaman Bonus

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE dispatches this morning give us an interesting example of legislation gone to seed. The village of Skokie, Illinois, runs heavily to lots 30 feet wide. It has a building ordinance specifying that no house may be built which does not have at least a thousand square feet of floor space and requiring at the same time a space of four feet on each side between the walls and the property lines. The result in the case of 30-foot lots is that a house can't be more than 22 feet wide and must be somewhat more than 45 feet deep.

The correspondent who files the dispatch suggests that such a house would make a good bowling alley but isn't too well adapted to modern living.

AT the present moment in history, the United States is practically bankrupt for goods. All over the country are government warehouses bulging with surplus war goods that can't be sold because of legislation so complicated and unworkable that it can't be unraveled enough to permit sales.

WE're developing an unfortunate talent in America for laws that won't work.

FROM Asuncion, the little-known capital of not at all the known Paraguay, comes a dispatch telling of a pre-dawn barracks revolt in which five Paraguayan soldiers were killed after rifle and artillery fire had rattled around the town for four hours or more before the revolt was quelled.

The uprising seems to have been headed by a Colonel Victoriano Vera, who was relieved because of his removal as commander of a Paraguayan cavalry division.

THAT's what happens when everybody who can command a FOLLOWING can take his peevish out on the government.

Such situations can be accurately described as LIBERTY gone to seed.

THE news from China today is mixed.

A 15-day truce between the rival factions has been arranged, with General Marshall's help, but the dispatches are full of charges of violations of the truce. It will be little less than a miracle if the nationalists and the communists in China get together without a civil war.

It is an extremely safe guess that peace and tranquility are far from the common ordinary masses of China want more than anything else in the world, but their hopes and desires are being frustrated by ambition for personal power on the part of China's factional leaders.

History tells us that this situation has been prevalent in more or less aggravated form ever since what we loosely term "civilization" began.

WE'VE made a lot of progress some directions, but nowhere near enough progress in the direction of intelligent and workable human relationships.

ITALY today formally becomes a republic.

That sounds like NEWS. Maybe it is.

It all depends.

ROME, dominant in ancient Italy as a city-state, STARTED as a republic. The republic decayed because the citizens let scheming politicians pull the wool over their eyes.

Rome then became an oligarchy, ruled by a patrician senate, which decayed in time because everybody who amounted to anything became so absorbed in grabbing personal wealth and personal power that no time was left for governing the country decently.

There followed then ONE-MAN despotism, with power held by all kinds of despots—from efficient, even statesman-like, Julius and Augustus down to insane Caligula.

SO don't pay too much attention to the GESTURE by which Italy has again become a republic. Gestures mean so little. Democracy THAT WORKS goes so deep and means so much.

Iowa Hotel Death Toll Goes To 16

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 10 (AP)—The death toll in a tragic fire at the Canfield hotel went to 16 today as a three-pronged investigation was started to determine the cause of the which swept through the room structure shortly after midnight yesterday.

Taking leading parts in the investigation were the state fire marshal's office, the Dubuque county attorney and the coroner. At the same time, Dr. F. S. Leonard, coroner, countermanded a previous decision and said an inquest would be held before a three-member jury.

The 16th fatal victim of the fire was Mrs. William Canfield, 73, wife of the hotel owner. Her husband was taken dead from the ruins yesterday. She died of third degree burns.

Three of the dead remained unidentified and 23 persons still were reported missing by the Red Cross. Fifteen more were in the hospital.

Hasard Delays Search While officers held off further search for bodies on orders of Deputy State Fire Marshal Zach Cook, who said the walls were "dangerously sagging, the American Red Cross continued a radio appeal for all persons who were registered at the hotel Saturday night to report to the Red Cross.

The hotel register listed 123 names, many of which were illegible because of water damage. The Red Cross said the missing probably included the three unidentified dead.

Fire Chief Perry Kirch said he expected to find "a few" more bodies in the piles of charred debris.

The blaze was fought 2 1/2 hours by 75 firemen and there were scenes of horror and heroism. Kirch praised the work of civilians who aided firemen and 35 policemen to bring out victims.

Car Kills Man Near Tulelake

TULELAKE, June 10—Herbert Theodore Bird, 42, a laborer on the Chas. En-lal Waldrich ranch at Tulelake, was fatally injured at 11:05 last night when he was struck by a car driven by Gus Tlich of Tulelake about a mile and a half north of Tulelake, California.

California state police investigating the accident said that Bird came up on the main highway from the side of the road, crossed to the center and then started back when he was hit. Police noted the odor of alcohol on him.

He was rushed to Hillside hospital by Merchant Police ambulance where his injuries were said to include extensive skull fracture and a brain injury. He died at 2:18 a. m. and the body was taken to Ward's Funeral home pending location of friends or relatives.

The impact of the crash knocked Bird about 30 feet, officers said, and damaged the front end of Tlich's auto. He stopped as soon as Bird was hit and, after investigation, was not held.

Tlich, a mechanic at Balsiger's garage in Tulelake, was driving home from a fishing trip to Diamond lake. In the car with him were Lyle Sherer and Harold Clinton of Tulelake and Clinton's father from Reno.

Very little is known about Bird in Tulelake other than his name and birthdate, June 15, 1904. He has been in Tulelake only a short time and Saturday night, June 1, all his personal effects were stolen from his bunk at the Waldrich ranch.

His mother who resides at route 1 box 46, Rolla, Mo., has been notified.

Communist Blows Charged As China Negotiates Peace

NANKING, June 10 (AP)—U. S. General Marshall and communist Gen. Chou En-lai today discussed conditions for permanent peace in China while the government made new charges that Red troops violated the current truce by attacking several cities.

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Swimmers Swarm to KUHS



Pictured above is part of the throng which lined up at Klamath Union high school this morning to register for the summer swimming classes which will be inaugurated tomorrow and continue throughout the vacation season. Story on page 6.

'Fence' Held Crown Jewels

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—The Hessian crown jewels, prize of the "greatest jewel robbery of modern times," were in the hands of a "fence" when Col. Jack W. Durant and Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Durant were seized, the army said today.

Major John D. Evans of Lincoln, Neb., sixth service command provost marshal, related at a news conference that Col. Durant had no idea of where the jewels were when he was seized by military police in the LaSalle hotel last week.

On Friday the colonel asked for permission to make a telephone call. Evans said the colonel talked to the "fence," an underworld name for dealer in stolen goods, and was told to wait for another telephone call.

One hour later, Evans continued, Durant received a call at a restaurant and was informed the jewels had been hidden in a locker in the Illinois Central railroad station. The caller gave Durant instructions on where to find the key.

Durant and the military escort picked up the key and went to the station where the precious loot was recovered. Maj. Evans did not make known where the key was obtained.

Evans said Col. Durant called his call to the "fence" at 7:30 p. m. and that the call back came at 8:30 p. m. The announcement of the jewel theft had appeared in the afternoon papers Friday and the "fence" knew the stuff was exceptionally "hot," Evans said.

Klamath Sheriff's Posse Places Fifth At Portland

By JOY BIGGS Despite obstacles and misadventures, Capt. E. P. "Pat" Ivory guided the Klamath County Sheriff's Posse to fifth place in precision riding, with a military drill, in the 1946 Rose Festival's Thursday night show at Multnomah stadium, Portland.

The Klamath cavalry drill, presented second in contest with nine other posse exhibitions from as many Oregon counties, was the only one of its kind in the entire show, the other posses all following somewhat different patterns. Sheriff Lloyd Low led the Klamath county posse.

Mishap dogged the group of 30 men riding for Klamath county from the start, but was met with such a mood of nonchalance that the grandstand was led to believe it was a "gag" when one rider was dismounted and another "froze" in the arena.

Trouble started for the group when Keith Moof was crowded against the barn and suffered a cracked rib while loading his palomino Tuesday night for the festival. He received medical attention upon arriving in Portland and with several lengths of tape across his chest rode in his place as corporal of the posse.

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Indications were, however, that a question of staffing the proposed institution was proving a stumbling block in the Portland discussions. There was some contention that the board couldn't find teachers for the schools already operating, and that the government agency's report from Changchun, the Manchurian capital, said the communists attacked Taolichow, 70 miles to the north; Lafa, east of Yungki; Hushuhsein and Halahai. It described the Lafa offensive as "large scale."

(Masterson, in another dispatch, said a government spokesman, told of "heavy casualties" in battling to retain the important Shantung province rail city of Teshin, 70 miles north of Tsinan, provincial agency's report. The spokesman said 20,000 Chinese communists attacked the city at nightfall.

(Fall of the city was imminent, the spokesman added. He reported that a truce team attempting to halt the fighting could not get outside the city limits because of heavy firing.)

Rome Decrees New Republic

ROME, June 10 (AP)—Italy formally became a republic late today.

In brief ceremonies in Montecitorio palace's "Hall of the Wolf," Chief Justice Giuseppe Pagano announced that the court of cassation, highest tribunal in Italy, had officially determined that the people had voted out the House of Savoy monarchy in the plebiscite last week.

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Truman Cancels Trip To Manila

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—President Truman today abandoned hopes of visiting Manila July 4 for the inauguration of Philippine independence.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman had been forced to cancel plans to visit the islands because, with congress likely to be in session through the middle of July, it will be impossible for him to get away.

The president, Ross said, has designated Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to represent him at the inauguration as his personal representative.

Veteran Minister Dies In Portland

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—Dr. Walton Skipworth, 83, who served 51 years in the Methodist ministry before retiring, died at his home here yesterday.

His first pastorate was at Springfield, and served later in Portland, Bend and Richmond. He was a former trustee of Willamette university. In 1905 he introduced a resolution at the Oregon Methodist conference which resulted in removal of the body of Jason Lee, the missionary, from Canada to Salem.

Span Open Tomorrow On O. C. & E.

Logging trains will roll on the O. C. and E. again tomorrow, according to SP officials. The O. C. & E. - Altamont span, wrecked in last week's logging train mishap, is undergoing repairs at the present time and a temporary roadbed will be in operation sometime tomorrow permitting use of the bridge.

W. W. Simmons, steel bridge foreman for the SP, is on the spot with a four man crew from the Sacramento Division, and reports that work is progressing satisfactorily. Some 25 men from the Klamath area are also working on the repairs.

A pile driver, brought up by special train from the bay area, is driving a total of 38 pilings under the bridge for additional support while repairs are underway. The pilings, 30 feet in length, are being driven down to the sandstone strata under the canal, a distance of about 14 to 15 feet. Crews have been working two shifts on the bridge to get it open as soon as possible.

Beams Removed In the course of repairs it was necessary to remove the top beams of the span to allow the pile driver to work, and these will have to be re-ripped. Five of the vertical posts were so badly damaged that they will have to be replaced. These five beams will be made somewhere in the bay area and shipped to Klamath for installation.

No date has as yet been named as to when the bridge will reach final completion, but it will depend in a large measure on the speed with which the out of town steel work can be accomplished.

Grand Jurors Begin Session

The Klamath county grand jury went into session this morning and immediately began calling witnesses for criminal cases which have come up since the jury last met in December.

The jury sessions in the courthouse are secret until the final report is ready but it was believed that Judge David R. Vandenberg gave only routine instructions to the jury and a quiet session is the expectation.

Witnesses called for today included those in the Tex Ainsworth shooting-stabbing case in which Ainsworth survived a duel with Glen Harris three weeks ago. Ainsworth, who was shot five times in the fight, is recovering but is still in the Klamath valley hospital. Three of the five .22-caliber bullets have been removed from his abdomen.

Another case for which witnesses were called today was the charges of rape placed against Robert Lloyd Farris and Harold Richard Gartin, who are accused of raping a 14-year-old Umatilla Indian girl.

The grand jury may also be called upon to investigate conditions of the county and city jails and workings of the juvenile office.

Hotel Sold For \$36,000

Announcement of the sale of the Lake hotel to Mrs. Athel Smith, of Eugene, for \$36,000 was made today by Chilcote and Smith, who handled the sale.

Mrs. Smith, who comes to Klamath from Eugene, purchased the property from Mrs. Ruth Kerns Ray, former owner. Present plans, according to Mrs. Smith, are to continue use of the building as a hotel for the present, but to turn it into a teen-age center as soon as materials are available.

Plans for the youth center will call for an almost complete remodeling of the building, with recreation facilities on the first floor and offices on the second. At the present time the short-cage of building materials will hold up any such plan, she said.

Baseball Scores

Table with 2 columns: American League and National League. Rows include Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati.

WEATHER NEWS June 10, 1946 Max. (June 10) 84 Min. 51 Precipitation last 24 hours .06 Stream year to date 17.53 Normal 11.49 Last year 13.96 Forecast: Clear today and Tuesday.

Seized



Terundori Arai, 26, with Japanese guard after being seized in alleged plot on life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Arai allegedly said he had joined communist party to make assassination attempt appear as red plot.

—NEA telephoto

Arabs Prepare For Mufti Aid

JERUSALEM, June 10 (AP)—Arabs decorated most of the narrow streets of the old city of Jerusalem today with flags, flowers and olive branches on hearing unconfirmed reports that the grand mufti of Jerusalem had arrived at Damascus to help Arab resistance against Jewish immigration.

The Moslem leader was exiled in 1937 for anti-British activities. His pictures appeared everywhere in Jerusalem, surrounded by wreaths of olive leaves. Many streets in the Arab quarter of the new city also were decorated.

"Guides" and beggars all were saying with conviction that "we know the mufti is in Damascus and he will be coming to Jerusalem in a few days." The Arab league council currently is meeting in extraordinary session in Damascus, capital of Syria.

Despite the belief of the Arabs in the street, Jamal El Hussein, nephew of the mufti, reported by telephone to the secretary-general of the Arab higher committee that he was unable to confirm the news of the mufti's arrival.

China And India Demand Shipping

SEATTLE, June 10 (AP)—China and India today demanded a fair share of the world's shipping tonnage, to permit them to compete in world trade, when spokesmen addressed a plenary session of the international labor organization's maritime conference here.

Mansukhlal Atmaran Master, secretary of the Indian National Shipowners' association, said Great Britain and the United States must listen to China and India and other Far Eastern countries and must heed the ILO principle that no nation can exercise a shipping monopoly without world disaster.

Tale Of U. S.-Nazi Parley Opens Trial Of Mihailovic

BELGRADE, June 10 (AP)—to you to remain among the people. America is helping exclusively you and your movement in Yugoslavia.

In August, 1944, the indictment said, McDowell "took part" in a meeting at the village of Focsi between Mihailovic and the chief of the administrative staff of the German military commander in Serbia, Neubacher. McDowell also participated in a later meeting in September between Mihailovic and Neubacher's deputy, Sterker, near the village of Panjina, it was charged.

The indictment declared that in 1943 the axis launched its fourth major offensive against Tito's partisans, Mihailovic personally and through Maj. Ostojic ordered all his Chetnik units to take part in the operations "aimed at destruction of the forces of national liberation (Tito's partisans)."

"At that time the British colonel, Bailey, who was attached to Mihailovic's supreme command and who was fully acquainted with the plan and development of operations carried out by Mihailovic, said that the allies were preparing an invasion for the spring of 1943 on the Adriatic coast and that it was necessary to liquidate the communists in order to have a clear hinterland which would enable his forces to take up a position unhindered on the Dalmatian coast."

Congress May Act In Crisis

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) Federal conciliators in the maritime strike threat today suggested a cash bonus system for paying for hours worked over a fixed limit within the present 56-hour week for seamen.

The new government plan was offered in a negotiating session between representatives of east coast ship operators and the CIO National Maritime union, biggest organization in the seven unions affiliated with the committee for maritime unity.

The CMU has called a nationwide merchant marine strike for midnight Friday.

The government move came after a house labor subcommittee, with an eye to the deadlocked labor department negotiations, decided to go ahead with hearings tomorrow in an effort to work out some congressional solution to the crisis.

Kelley Promises Action Chairman Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.) of the subcommittee on labor-management, told a reporter that his group had held off hearings hoping the labor department could work out a settlement.

"We had hope for a settlement by tomorrow but now that it looks like there will be nothing coming out of the labor department negotiations we feel that we should get busy right away," Kelley said.

"The deadline for the strike is getting right on us." Seven unions affiliated with the CIO-dominated committee for maritime unity (CMU) have set a strike date for midnight Friday in behalf of their demands, principally for a reduction in the present 56-hour work week.

Prince Chosen King Of Siam

BANGKOK, June 10 (AP)—Prince Phumiphon Aduldet, 18, was named king of Siam today while this nation mourned the death of his brother, 20-year-old King Ananda Mahidol, who was found in the royal palace yesterday with a bullet wound between the eyes.

The new king, who will become the ruler of more than 200,000 square miles and 18,000,000 subjects, was unanimously selected by an extraordinary session of the legislature, meeting 12 hours after his brother's death.

The Siamese police director general told the legislature that Ananda's death was accidental. Phumiphon Aduldet, the almost constant companion of his older brother, was born in Boston, Mass., while his father, the late Prince Mahidol of Songkhla, was studying at Harvard. Phumiphon Aduldet and Ananda attended school together in Switzerland.

The young ruler had been ill for two days and arose at 6 a. m. yesterday to take some medicine. Nothing was known of his actions after that time, official sources said, and his body was discovered several hours later in the bedroom of the Barampinian palace by a servant.

Ananda was a fancier of firearms and often practiced firing in the palace grounds.

Revolt Fails In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay, June 10 (AP)—A pre-dawn Paraguayan revolt in which five Paraguayan soldiers were killed Sunday appeared quelled today after President Gen. Higinio Morino "re-assumed" control of the army and four high cavalry officers fled to the Brazilian embassy.

Rifle and artillery fire rattled around the suburban Camp Grande barracks for four hours to 6 a. m. Sunday and truckloads of soldiers sped through the streets. Asuncion, mostly unaware of the uprising except for the gunplay, was quiet for the rest of the day and transportation and entertainment facilities operated normally. It was the second attempted revolt this year.

The noisy but futile revolt appeared to have been headed by Col. Victoriano Benitez Vera, who was angry because of his removal as commander of the first cavalry division, while he was in Buenos Aires on a special diplomatic errand. Returning, Benitez Vera went to divisional headquarters where he apparently gained sympathy of other officers and raised the rebellion.

Morino's army personal command of the revolt from his command in chief since March 28, Gen. Vicente Machuca, who was reported not involved in the barracks incident. The president ordered all troops in the capital to surround the barracks and the first cavalry division soon submitted. Artillery was hauled up from Camp Paraguari.

The ministry of interior issued a communique after the firing ceased saying there had been a "lamentable incident among some units of the first cavalry division over internal questions."