

MAY CALLS CHARGES 'SINISTER'

Barkley Appeals For Quick Move To Revive OPA

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) appealed today for a quick revival of OPA, saying that price rises reported in the last week emphasize the "need for resumption of controls."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
ON this first morning after a violent death throughout the country appear to be far under what had been expected—even less, the National Safety Council says, than for an ORDINARY four-day weekend period.

HOW many of us, do you reckon, gave any serious thought over this four-day holiday to the ORIGIN of the Fourth of July?

(NO one, of course, expects Americans to sit around all through a holiday with their chains in their eyes meditating on great abstract principles. We aren't built that way. Still, a LITTLE serious thought at times does none of us any harm.)

IF you really want to meditate, opportunities are numerous. In South Chicago, for example, a bum tells a reporter that what with flophouse lodgings boosted from 15 cents to 30 cents a night and meals upped from 20 cents to 70 cents his old, comfortable way of life has been about wrecked.

"Such increases are too much," he says. "A guy can't relax. I'm going to have to go back to work."

EVEN inflation, you see, has its uses. In a civilization founded on organized production, ANYTHING that sends people back to work helps.

IF, on a Monday afternoon following a four-day holiday, you are in the mood at all for meditation, here is more raw material:

In the Philadelphia home of Louis Somershoe, a big rat got a hind foot caught in a trap. When Louis and his family returned from a weekend out of town the embattled rat, with the trap clinging to one foot, chased them all up on tables and chairs when they opened the door and entered the room.

Louis finally managed to elude the rat long enough to TELEPHONE THE POLICE and a squad of officers arrived in a riot car and disposed of the rat with their persuaders.

THIS is the point for meditation: Louis' GRANDFATHER, instead of calling the police, would probably have found a way to bash the rat with a chair-leg.

In his day, you didn't look to government for anything you could do for yourself.

STILL, you never can tell. Up in Salem yesterday, a robber chopped a hole in a jewelry store with an ax, and was in the act of making off with a couple of diamond rings when MRS. Buddy Ryan came along and collared him, ax and all, and held him until the police arrived.

SHE didn't have to. She could have waited for GOVERNMENT (as embodied in the police force) to do the job. That just didn't happen to be HER way. Her way was to handle the situation herself.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world.

The point for meditation is that there ARE all kinds of people—now as in the past.

ON the inflation front, the first \$1.25 haircut and \$1 have reported from the Pacific coast appear in San Mateo county, on the Peninsula, below San Francisco.

The secretary of the San Mateo county barbers' union, announcing the increase, says it is necessitated by higher costs of operation and living.

E. V. DURLING, who used to be a reporter in Los Angeles but now is a big columnist in (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

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Probers Say Explanation Inadequate

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) told the house today "there is something sinister in these attacks" on him in connection with the senate investigation of war profits.

May took the house floor after Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) termed "wholly inadequate" the Kentuckian's testimony to the senate war investigating committee June 4 concerning his relations with an Illinois munitions combine.

"I cannot help but believe that there is something sinister in these attacks on me," May told his colleagues.

Mead's statement was made to the committee on the other side of the capitol. The long-distance exchange between the two legislators came against a background of weekend developments which included:

1. Testimony to the senate committee that two firms in the Illinois combine advanced more than \$48,000 to the Cumberland Lumber company and that more than \$18,000 in checks and drafts were endorsed by A. J. May.

2. Two statements by May to the effect that he had not profited in any way from the Cumberland Lumber company. He said everything he did was for the benefit of his constituents and in promotion of the war effort. May also disclosed he had appeared before the senate committee June 4 and given testimony made public yesterday.

Before the May-Mead exchange, the senate group heard one of its investigators, Thomas O'Connell, testify that he was handed \$500 in a Chicago hotel last December with the understanding that he would withdraw from the investigation and take a political job in New Mexico.

May's Request
Mead said it was his understanding that May had requested that the June 4 testimony be made public and further that he had "intimated that it was to be his answer."

When the committee heard May, Mead said, it was at the Kentuckian's request, and no mention was made of Erie Basin Metal Products company or Batavia Metal Products company checks, which figured in public testimony as having been given to the Cumberland Lumber company of Protonsburg, Ky., for lumber which was never delivered.

Further, Mead said, "no mention was made of the signatures of A. J. May which appeared on the backs of some of the checks." May was not cross-examined, the chairman added.

Oxen Sought For Pageant

The search is on to locate ox teams to be used in the Centennial pageant, according to Horace Robinson, pageant director. If ox teams are available now it is possible to train them for the part they will play in the centennial pageant.

Either eight or ten teams which have been broken to the yoke can be used in the production. Robinson stressed the importance of obtaining local teams so that oxen will not have to be brought from some distance. The Centennial association will pay for the boarding of the stock and a nominal rental fee while they are being used. Anyone having ox teams which can be used in the pageant should contact Centennial headquarters.

RAILROAD MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Riders Balk Over Rodeo Money Split

A squabble over the distribution of final money in the bronc section of the Klamath rodeo ended yesterday with the six final riders refusing to ride. The riders contended that they should not ride the final horses, but that the final money should be a split among the top four men. Jack Sherman was high for the four days. Others included in the final group were Wart Boughman, Cliff Whately, Ross Dollarhide, Vic Matney and Ross Meeks.

With six men in the finals it would have meant that the high point man for four days might have been beaten out by a low point man in the final rides. The committee is holding the final money until an agreement can be reached as to its disposal, according to Chairman Elmer Balsiger.

Day money for the broncs was paid, \$230 a day going from the original purse of \$1000. Final money is the added entry fees, which would have been split 40-30-20-10.

Adair and Boss Win
Final money for the steer team roping event went to Pud Adair and Ray Boss with a four-day average of 117.9. Pat Fiske and Roland Gridley took second with 163.4 and Stan Johnson and Mervyn Wilde were third with 285.7. Fourth place went to Ike Walker and Cliff Whately with a three-day average of 107.5. Day money for yesterday went to Adair and Boss with a time of 14.9.

The calf roping event was won by Al Jespersen with 83.3. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Aleman Claims Win In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 8 (AP)—Miguel Aleman, 42-year-old candidate of the powerful government party (PRI), today claimed election as president of Mexico in balloting yesterday which brought charges of fraud from his principal opponent, Former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

Two deaths and a number of minor casualties marked the voting, in which the army was used for the first time in history to police polling places.

Although the results will not be known officially until Thursday, Aleman declared there was no doubt of his election and formally thanked the people of Mexico for "the great honor which has conferred upon me." His defeat would be regarded here as a tremendous political upset.

Few political observers have any doubt that Aleman will show a strong majority, largely because of his thorough campaign and the backing of the government party machine, well oiled and functioning for years.

Padilla, candidate of the Mexican democratic party, charged that the election in the federal district, which includes Mexico City and its environs, was "stained by the gravest of frauds."

Padilla asserted his belief that the actual popular vote favored him overwhelmingly and added that "in due time we shall make statements."

Arabs Take Slap At Truman

JERUSALEM, July 8 (AP)—Threats of a possible Arab civil disobedience program in protest against Jewish immigration to Palestine were coupled today with an Arab slap at President Truman and a suggestion that he open America to Jewish immigrants "if he really is in sympathy with them."

Dr. H. F. Khalidi of the Arab higher executive committee said that group was drafting a new note to Britain warning that unless the British government took immediate steps to halt the illegal entry of Jews into Palestine there would be "a wave of non-cooperation by Arabs, followed possibly by civil disobedience."

"After that," the spokesman said, "the next step may be mass demonstrations by Arabs, and this executive will refuse to accept responsibility for them." Khalidi's statement came as the executive committee dis-

South Road Pageant Directors



Looking at a picture of Winans, heroine of the Modoc war, are Horace Robinson of Eugene and Mrs. Geneva Duncan, Centennial association president. Robinson is in Klamath Falls directing the staging of the Centennial pageant to be held August 22, 23 and 24. The pageant will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the opening of the southern emigrant road into Oregon.

President Urges Passage Of Loan To Great Britain

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—President Truman told the house today that unless it votes the \$3,750,000,000 British loan, "it will be difficult, if not impossible, to proceed with the United Nations program for international economic cooperation."

Economic conflict between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Truman said, would be "disastrous to the economic well-being of both countries."

Filipino Bands Stage Battle

MANILA, July 8 (AP)—Unidentified bands fought a pitched battle on the outskirts of Fort McKinley, U. S. 13th air force headquarters six miles south-east of Manila, shortly after midnight this morning. At one point the skirmish moved so near that an American sentry opened fire. His shotgun blast is not believed to have wounded anyone.

The sentry said slugs which he thought were 45 calibre whizzed near him before he fired.

Philippine army military police moved into the fray and dispersed the battlers. Whether it was a fight between political groups or merely a battle between rival "commercial bandits" was not established, they said.

Central Luzon's virtual state of siege meanwhile headed for a possible showdown as Interior Secretary Zulueta announced the Philippine M. P. forces in troubled areas would be increased.

ed, "that if he is really genuine in sympathizing with the Jews and their plight in Christian Europe, we advise him to open his White House doors to them or the doors of his American continent, which can absorb not only 100,000 but millions of them."

Police said that nearly 1000 of the more than 2000 Jews taken into custody in the widespread arrests June 29 by British authorities had now been released. A high police officer said most of those released were children under 16 and adults over 70.

British authorities continue to occupy the building of the Jewish agency, which has taken up headquarters in the Eden hotel. No announcement has been made of what the British will do with the Jewish agency members under arrest. All sources here said "only London can answer that."

Church Makes 1st U. S. Saint

VATICAN CITY, July 8 (AP)—Church bells pealed throughout the Eternal City of Rome yesterday to proclaim the elevation of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini to sainthood in the Roman Catholic church—the first time such an honor has been conferred upon a citizen of the United States.

The ceremony, rich in the religious pageantry of the Catholic church, began in the brilliantly lighted St. Peter's basilica, with more than 40,000 worshippers from Rome and all over the world in attendance. Among the faithful were nuns of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, founded by St. Francis Xavier, as Mother Cabrini henceforth will be known.

The peal of silver trumpets heralded the entrance of the pope, borne upon his portable throne at the head of a cortege of cardinals and other high ranking prelates.

The pontiff, standing at the altar while church dignitaries bared their heads, pronounced the solemn formula proclaiming Mother Cabrini a saint.

Among the worshippers were two Italian laborers, whose healing after prayers to Mother Cabrini was accepted as a miraculous cure in the cause of her canonization.

The saint is entombed beneath the altar of the chapel of Mother Cabrini's high school, opposite Fort Tryon park in New York City.

Family Attacked By Trapped Rat

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (AP)—A huge rat, obviously angry at being caught in a mousetrap, was waiting for Louis Somershoe and his family today when they returned from a weekend out of town.

The rat, with the trap clinging to one leg, chased Somershoe, his wife, and their two small sons onto tables and chairs.

Somershoe finally managed to elude the rat long enough to telephone police. Officer Joe Kelly arrived in a riot car and dispatched the rat with his riot stick.

Potato Field Planted In Hiroshima Tribute

HIROSHIMA, July 8 (AP)—Civic leaders of this atomic-bombed city wondered how to honor Lt. John D. Montgomery of Kalamazoo, Mich., for helping them plan a model city of the future. Today they decided how. They told Montgomery:

Engineer Hit On Highway Early Today

Norman R. Bradbury, 59, for 35 years an employe of the Great Northern railway, was killed instantly a quarter of a mile north of the Klamath river bridge on highway 97 at 3:20 a. m. Monday, when he is said to have stepped in the path of a car operated by James Garland Melvin Jr., 34, Berkeley, Calif., motorist.

State police, investigating the first traffic fatality of the month, reported an inquest would be held sometime today. Melvin is remaining in Klamath Falls until after the inquest. He is employed as construction superintendent with the C. C. Moore company, engineers, San Francisco, and was en route to Seattle by way of Klamath Falls at the time of the accident.

Bradbury is thought to have left Klamath Falls in company with two Indian women, Amy Knight and Pearl McNair, both now held in the city jail. Police said that one of the two three Bradbury's hat from the car and when he left the machine to get in the pair drove away.

Bradbury called city police to report the incident, using the telephone at the Ralph L. Smith Lumber company plant on the river. The night watchman, Isaac Charles Thomas, told state police that he advised Bradbury against going out on the highway as he was in no condition to do so.

Bradbury left, however, and first flagged down a southbound truck. Later, Melvin's car approached and Bradbury was struck. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Redin Relates Swap Of Data

SEATTLE, July 8 (AP)—Russian Naval Lieutenant Nicolai G. Redin testified today of the frequent exchange of naval information between American and Soviet officers during the war here as he resumed the stand in his trial of espionage charges.

Under questioning of Defense Attorney Irvin Goodman he said that he took American naval officers on to Soviet ships upon their arrival and that they were permitted to take pictures aboard Soviet ships.

Redin testified further that he had taken Russian seamen to Miami, Fla., from Seattle to attend a radar school operated by the United States government. He said that Russian seamen here were also taught about 40 millimeter guns at a navy Pacific Beach school on the Washington coast and also here at Lake Union and at naval headquarters.

At this point Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Allan Pomeroy objected, saying that a great deal of testimony about the exchange of information between Russia and the United States during the war had been heard and the defense should prove its relevancy to the case before its relevancy.

Judge Lloyd L. Black reserved an immediate ruling and Goodman changed his line of questioning.

Woman Accused Of Hiding Groceries Beneath Dress

Desks and counters at the city police station were piled high with bags and cartons of sugar and an assortment of more expensive canned goods today as white police are trying to establish ownership of the goods among various grocers.

The sugar, about 20 five and 10-pound sacks, and other items, including tins of crab meat, bottles of black olives, canned milk and coffee, were found in a car belonging to Brinton W. McNeill and his wife, Frances, of Kinzua, Ore.

Both were arrested early Saturday night. Mrs. McNeill was booked at the station for larceny, and her husband for possession of stolen property.

She was arrested at the Safeway store, 8th and Pine, as a shoplifter and was said to have been concealing a \$4 package of meat, just obtained from the store's market, under her skirt. Her husband was arrested a few minutes later at the East Side Electric shop on Klamath avenue.

back seat of the couples' auto.

Representatives of Safeway and Emili's Food stores this morning identified part of the groceries as having come from their stores, by price marks and labels, but some of the articles have not been finally claimed and police are asking other grocers to take a look at the merchandise to see whether it was stolen from any other stores.

Mrs. McNeill today admitted having been in Safeway and Emili's on Oregon avenue, but could not say where each item came from. She also admitted taking the groceries, but said that her husband knew nothing about it and did not even know the stuff was in the car.

However, one of the grocers told police that he had witnesses to testify that her husband helped her conceal articles in his store. The stout, 43-year-old woman is believed to have carried the packages out underneath her dress, between her knees.

Apparently the couple was just passing through Klamath Falls. They gave their address as Kinzua and McNeill gave his occupation as an electrician.