Brazilian Police Padlock Communist Clubs In Drive To Enforce Outlaw Bill

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 8 (AP) — The Brazilian government cracked down hard on the communist party today, with federal police and troops padlocking 445 communist clubs or cells to enforce a decision by the supreme electoral tribunal outlawing the party in Brazil.

The tribunal approved, by a 3 to 2 vote last night, a government petition asking that the Brazilian communist party—one of the largest in the western hemisphere—be declared illegal and closed. In the last election, in January, the party polled about 800,000 votes.

It elected 17 deputies and one senator in the federal congress, 18 members of this capital's 50-member city council, 60 members of various state legislatures and helped to elect the governors of eight Brazilian states.

Obey Order

The senator, Luis Carlos Prestes, who is secretary general of the Brazilian communist party, cabled all the party's branches immediately after yesterday's decision, ordering them to obey the verdict calmly. He said the decision would be appealed to the Brazilian supreme court and announced that the party's national convention, scheduled for May 25 in Rio, had been postponed indefinitely.

But even as the tribunal's judgment was being announced the communists suffered another stiff blow. President Eurico Gaspar Dutra suspended the communist-supported Brazil Workers confederation and all labor unions affiliated with it for a period of six months.

Communist leaders referred sarcastically to the decision as "the first step for Dutra's continuation in power like (former President Getulio) Vargas."

"We are awaiting calmly the final decision of Brazilian justice," Prestes declared. "For the dominant classes the Brazilian communist party already has been 'annihilated' many times, but it is still alive."

Klamath Men Get Buildings

Three Klamath Falls men obtained surplus buildings at the recent war assets administration sale at Camp White for dismantling or off-site use, when 960 of the 1250 buildings listed went to Southern Oregon buyers.

The men were Irving E. Gray, who purchased two barracks; A. Sherman Ackerman, a nurses' quarters; Guy H. Burnett, a barrack. Sylvester C. Wingard of Lakeview bought a storehouse.

More than 800 bids were entered for the property that originally cost the government around $14,000,000, th. WAA announced today. A hay shed was purchased by the Medford Sheriffs Posse and the town of Medford led the list of Southern Oregon towns with 85 individual buyers.

Flashes Of Life

THE MALE ANIMAL

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP)—The president of the Philadelphia Models Guild is organizing a campaign for charm classes for men.

And "why not?" asks the comely Violet Hale. "The fellow lived the army life, among men, so long that they have forgotten the little things that women value so highly."

She suggests the course cover such fields as how to dress, posture and carriage, manners and—maybe—makeup.

"I hear they now have cosmetics that hide five-o'clock shadow," she said.

PLEASANT DISCOVERY

SALINA, Kas., May 7 (AP)—A letter with four cents postage due arrived at Kansas Wesleyan university.

School officials, busy conducting a drive for $110,000 to help build a memorial library in honor of war dead, opened it to find $270 in cash—the gift of an anonymous donor.

EXPENSIVE FARE

PUEBLO, Colo., May 8 (AP)—Colorado's honey-hungry bears are going to cost the state money.

An arbitration board created by District Judge Harry Leddy recommended the state pay $750 of a $950 claim for damage done to bee hives in several bear raids. A statute makes the state liable for damage done by protected wild animals.

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Jew Agency Urges End To Barrier

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—The Jewish agency for Palestine called upon the United Nations today to remove barriers against establishment of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, American section chairman of the Jewish agency executive, made this keynote demand before the general assembly's 55-nation political committee in the first official appearance of a non-government organization in debate over the future of Palestine.

The Arab higher committee meanwhile continued its boycott of the UN pending a decision from Cairo. There the exiled Grand Mufti was reported considering the assembly's invitation of yesterday according the Arab group equal status with the Jewish agency in committee hearings.

The UN secretariat announced receipts of a demand from the Palestine communist party central committee for a full hearing in the assembly.

The deadline for receipt of requests for hearing of non-government organizations was set for midnight.

The requests of four Jewish organizations aside from the Jewish agency have been sidetracked by a five-nation sub-committee.

CHANGEABLE

Temperatures range all over the thermometer in one day in Tibet. During winter, the temperature rises to 110 degrees in mid-day and drops to 30 below zero at night.

CAA To Drop Airports

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — Twenty-one Pacific Northwest airport projects will be dropped by the civil aeronautics administration should the proposed $70,000,000 cut in appropriations be approved, Commerce Secretary A. Averell Harriman disclosed yesterday during a press conference.

In addition to the eliminations, proposed projects at Portland and Seattle would be cut by $57,000 and $335,000 respectively.

Projects eliminated would include:

Oregon — Denmark, Tillamook, Pendleton, Astoria, Eugene, Newport, The Dalles, North Bend, Medford, Troutdale, Corvallis.

Washington—Port Angeles, Bremerton, Renton, Ellensburg, Olympia, Yakima, Everett, Bellingham, Aberdeen-Hoquiam and Pullman.

The secretary said these further cuts also would be necessary to bring operations within the reduced budget:

Elimination of instrument landing systems at Salem, Ore., and Wenatchee; of high intensity approach light lanes at Eugene, Ore.; of surveillance radar units and ground controlled approach radar installations at Portland.

Local aeronautical communications stations at Arlington, La Grande and Ontario, Ore., and Easton, Wash., also will be eliminated, he said.

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