



LATEST PIN-UP STORY—"Is that what all the fuss was about?" six-month old Joanne Cecily Stone of Reading, Pa., seems to be thinking as she gazes wide-eyed at a safety pin removed from her trachea in a delicate two hour operation recently. Little Joanne is shown with her mother shortly after being returned safely to her home. Doctors had to close the pin in the infant's throat before extracting it.

Raw Materials for A-Bombs, Engines, Found in Africa

LONDON (U)—The British government disclosed Tuesday that one of the world's biggest deposits of uranium—the raw material of the atom bomb—has been found in Nigeria.

The field lies in the north central part of the British West African colony, 20 miles from the nearest railway.

Geologists who reported the find estimated that each ton of ore contains \$14 worth of uranium and plutonium, a scarce metal used in heat-resistant alloys for jet engines.

That would make the ore more valuable than many high-grade gold deposits.

The report said the field covers about 200 acres and that there is 700,000 tons of ore to the vertical foot. The depth of the deposit is so far unknown.

Disclosure of the find was made by Dr. R. A. Mac Kay and K. E. Beer in an official government publication.

Mac Kay and Beer said extracting the uranium and plutonium from the ore might prove costly but that

the problem does not "seem insuperable."

If it can be solved, they estimated, a plant handling 3,000 tons of ore daily would produce about 100 tons of uranium and 2,000 tons of plutonium annually.

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, sided with the U. S. Supreme Court minority in the decision outlawing President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Morse said in a statement Monday night that a reading of the opinions in the steel case impressed him "with the fact that the minority of the court has a much keener appreciation of the realities and the dynamics of a system of government by law than does the majority."

The senator declared that Congress now has a clear duty "to pass some legislation that will guarantee to the public a procedure which will drive to labor, as well as to employers, the guarantee of equal justice before the law."

Coast Shipping Strike Far From Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific strike went into its second week Tuesday and a federal conciliator conceded that no basis for a settlement has been reached.

Conciliator Omar Hoskins, after talking separately with representatives of the union and the shipowners' Pacific Maritime Association Monday, commented "there is no basis for resuming talks."

The strike has tied up more than

30 ships in West Coast ports, including the passenger liner Lurline, which steamed into San Francisco harbor Monday from Honolulu. Pickets were posted in front of the ship after its cargo was discharged. The Lurline is scheduled to return to Hawaii with 723 passengers at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Matson Line officials said the luxury liner will be tied up unless a settlement is reached.

There was little indication, however, that any settlement is in the offing. Both the PMA and the SUP have announced they will stand pat on their original positions.

The union is asking a 5 per cent wage increase, overtime pay for Saturday work at sea and the right to cancel any agreement on 60-day notice.

The shipowners demand a no strike contract.

Dad Soaked, Son Cheers

DALLAS, Ore. (U)—It was a hot day, and Marvin Lorimer of Dallas watched enviously as his small son jumped over the running lawn sprinkler.

Lorimer couldn't resist. "Watch this," he told the lad and made a running jump towards the sprinkler.

But at the top of his ascent a clothes line caught him in the mouth. One tooth was knocked out and two others loosened.

When Lorimer, wet and bruised, regained his senses and painfully picked himself up, he heard this delighted cry:

"Do it again, Daddy!"

Permits Needed For Fireworks

SALEM (U)—Organizations planning public displays of fireworks for July 4 were urged Tuesday by State Fire Marshal Robert B. Taylor to make their requests for permits soon.

Applications must be made at least 15 days before the displays are scheduled to be held.

Fireworks in Oregon are banned except for public displays for which permits are obtained.



'LATIN BEAUTY'—Balbina Gutierrez, 22-year-old Parisian mannequin, holds trophy she won with title of "Latin Beauty" in Paris competition staged to aid flood victims.

'USA Confidential' Target Of \$125,000 Libel Suit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—Sue seeking \$125,000 in damages was filed in Federal Court Monday by Dave Beck, west coast labor leader of Seattle, against a Phoenix book retailer.

Defendant in the suit is Walter Martindale.

The complaint charges Beck was damaged by Martindale in offering sale of the book, "U.S.A. Confidential," written by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer.

Beck charges specific passages in the book are damaging to him. The suit also objects to the display of Martindale's store window of a letter from Beck's Arizona attorneys to Martindale warning a suit for damages would be filed should he offer it for sale.

The attorneys are George T. Wilson and Minnie G. Sorenson of

Phoenix and Ira Schuster of Tucson, Ariz.

Beck is executive vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL), and president of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

WOMAN BECOMES CABBIE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U)—Miss Shirley Miner always liked to drive so now she has a job that permits her to drive all day. She's the city's first postwar woman taxi driver. She says she is ready to perform all the cabbie's duties, even to changing tires.

JUMBO EGG

MARION, Ill. (U)—Ed Fergus says he's been raising chickens 20 years and never before saw anything like the egg one of his Hampshire Red hens put forth recently: A six-ounce egg that dwarfed normal eggs.

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