



MUSICAL NEWLYWEDS. Mink-swathed blues singer Pearl Bailey, 34, and her musician husband, Louis Bellson Jr., 29, dance in bebop bliss after their wedding in London. Bellson is a white drummer in Duke Ellington's band. Couple plan to return to the U.S. in about two weeks, after Miss Bailey completes a singing engagement in the British capital.

Seoul Readies Ike Welcome

SEOUL (AP)—Battered Seoul domed her fairest raiment and covered her war wounds with bunting today. Nervous excitement swept this South Korean capital as it prepared a giant welcome for U. S. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nobody seemed to know when he would arrive, but everybody was getting ready.

Gen. Mark Clark, accompanied by the British and French ambassadors to Japan, flew in from Tokyo. Clark said he would confer with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, on arrangements for Eisenhower's visit.

Around the city, workmen hurried to complete 20 huge arches. Seoul's Mayor Kim Tai Sun ordered the work finished today. He has scheduled two monstrous demonstrations — tomorrow and Thursday—whether Eisenhower is here yet or not.

Rickety streetcars clattered through the streets draped with huge banners proclaiming a welcome. Storekeepers covered their windows with American and Republic of Korea flags. Ill-cladurchins skipped along, waving tiny flags at passersby.

There was a deadly serious note too.

South Korean Army troops and police threw a guard around and through the city. Metropolitan Police Chief Yoon Myung Hoon said strict security measures would be enforced until after Eisenhower leaves.

All residents of Seoul (possibly 800,000 persons) were instructed to register with police. A 9:30 p.m. curfew will be rigidly enforced.

Mayor Kim said security preparations are all set and added: "We will guarantee 100 per cent for the safety of Gen. Eisenhower."

South Korean Cabinet ministers and high-ranking political and military leaders arrived from Pusan and Taegu, presumably to be on hand to welcome the President-elect.

More than 200 giant signs sprung up like wild flowers around the city. Some were more than 100 feet long.

One sign that went up yesterday came down today. It read "Give the Communists Hell, Ike." Mayor Kim ordered it replaced because "It is impolite to call such a big man by his nickname." Its replacement was a formal "Strengthen ROK Forces."

Kim said he did not know the date of Eisenhower's arrival but the entire week has been set aside as Welcome Week.

Gen. Clark said there was nothing special about his trip but "naturally I will discuss arrangements with Gen. Van Fleet for the President-elect's visit. We are looking forward to seeing him."

Clark said he would be in Korea for a couple of days.

Ike To Get Little Dogs

HATBORO, Pa. (AP)—The house hold of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to include a pair of little dogs with names as long as their pedigrees.

They are a pair of papillons, a toy species of canine reportedly named after the French word for butterfly by Marie Antoinette.

Miss Sallie Flinchey of Hartsville, Pa., announced yesterday that Mrs. Eisenhower has accepted the dogs for delivery at the White House after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Miss Flinchey, secretary of the Papillon Club of America, said one of the dogs—from her own kennel—is Ember of Pinqueny. The other is a red and white champion, Mimma Mosa of Dulceda.

Sister Kenny Critically Ill

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, internationally known for her treatment of poliomyelitis, remained critically ill today at her mountain home in Too-womba, Queensland.

She suffered a minor attack of cerebral thrombosis Friday night and since then her condition has grown worse. The famous nurse is 66.

Mix peanut butter and deviled ham together for a quick cracker spread.



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Dixie Storm Damage Clear

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The big Dixie snow has largely melted under warm sunshine, but communications snarled by Friday's 18 to 22-inch fall were still spotty early today.

Most trunk telephone and telegraph lines into this city were back in service by yesterday afternoon, but many mountain points to the east were still blacked out early today.

Hard-working linemen have restored power service to thousands of homes, but a few families depending on electricity for heating and cooking had to spend a third night with relatives.

Otherwise life appeared to be returning to normal in the mountainous four-state area where Tennessee borders on Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina.

Cuba to Honor Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The site of a great battlefield of medical history, where an American Army doctor found the cause of yellow fever, will be honored by the Cuban government.

The Army doctor was Maj. Walter Reed, who inspired a valiant band of American and Spanish volunteers in 1900 to face possible death in experiments that proved the dread disease was transmitted by mosquitoes.

It was learned yesterday that Cuba will formally memorialize the site of the tests, old Camp Lazear just outside Havana, at special ceremonies Dec. 3.

Lovers' Quarrel Ends In Death

ODGENSBURG, N. Y. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Robert J. St. Denny shot and killed his 15-year-old sweetheart and then himself last night, police said, in the aftermath of a young lovers' quarrel.

Dist. Atty. Charles A. Bowers of St. Lawrence County said the girl, Jeanette Gilbert, was shot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel T. Rucker, where the teenagers had been dinner guests.

Bowers said the two quarreled during dinner. Afterward, he said, St. Denny left, went home, returned with the rifle and fired through the living room window.

Then he shot himself.

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DARLENE C. BALLARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballard, 590 Lakewood Boulevard, is completing her basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Police Err In Arrest

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Syracuse police have learned—the hard way—that it's legal for a Seventh Day Adventist barber to cut hair on Sunday.

They arrested Michael d'Elia yesterday when they assumed he was violating a state law which prohibits barbering on Sundays.

A check of the statute, police said, showed that a person may engage in his occupation on Sunday, provided he observes another day as a holy day and does not interfere with the Sabbath of others.

Adventists observe their Sabbath on Saturday.

d'Elia went back to cutting hair.

CHECK BUYS

In case you don't understand what Extra Large, Large, Medium and Small means, this is what the terms mean. When you are buying Extra Large prunes, there will be 42 or less in a pound, in the case of Large prunes, there will be 53 or less, in the case of Medium prunes 67 or less, and in the case of Small prunes 83 or less.

Another Congressional Battle Looms Over Passage of Compulsory FEPC Law

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today that during the next Congress he will vigorously renew the fight for a federal law to forbid racial and other discrimination in employment.

Humphrey said he will refuse to support the fair employment practices commission (FEPC) issue in the interest of harmony between Northern and Southern Democrats.

"We won't have Democratic solidarity on some issues and this is one of them," he told a reporter.

He said he doubts that the rebellion of Southern Democrats against demands by some Northerners for such a law was much of a factor in the Democrat's election reversals this year.

Humphrey heads the Senate labor subcommittee which yesterday released a report which said a survey shows that state and local laws with teeth to forbid job discrimination against minorities have had "healthy" results.

The report was written by Dr. Morroe Berger, assistant professor of sociology at Princeton University, at the request of the subcommittee. Humphrey indicated it would be used extensively by advocates of similar federal legislation.

The report said that experience in seven states and two cities which have had "fair employment practices laws since 1945 has indicated the statutes eliminated discriminatory practices with a minimum of dissension.

Berger said the laws in each case were adopted over the protests of employers generally in those areas. The enforcing agencies, he said, "have moved cautiously in administering the law and their approach has convinced many employers that the law is not intended to harass them... and that, indeed, the law benefits them by enlarging the labor market."

Berger's report listed the states as Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington and the cities as Minneapolis and Philadelphia.

He said that of approximately 5,900 cases of alleged discrimination investigated in those states and cities, discrimination was "found and eliminated" in 2,800 instances.

In all but six of the 2,800 cases, Berger said, settlement was by conciliation without resort to court action.

Chances of House approval of a voluntary type of fair employment law are viewed on Capitol Hill as good, although even this version might not pass the Senate. A compulsory federal FEPC is considered as dead as ever.

Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), who becomes chairman of the House Labor Committee in the new Republican-dominated Congress, said yesterday he would not oppose a voluntary law "but certainly not a compulsory FEPC."

HST Lauds Church Work

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—President Truman says churches should play a leading role in the conduct of government.

"It is from a strong and vital church — from the strength and vitality of all our churches—that the government must draw its vision," Truman said in laying the cornerstone of the new Westminister Presbyterian Church yesterday.

"In foreign affairs, as well as in domestic affairs, the churches should hold up the standard and point the way," he added. "The only hope of mankind for enduring peace lies in the realm of the spiritual."

Shotgun Blast Fatal to Youth

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two teenaged hunting companions sang hymns as 15-year-old James W. Gibson lay dying of a shotgun wound in a cold, wet stone quarry.

The youth was wounded Saturday when he dropped a log, discharging one of the shotguns he and three pals had stacked while searching for wood to build a fire. The blast severed an artery in his leg, Coroner Joseph Check reported.

One boy ran to get a doctor. James asked his other two friends to sing some hymns. Shortly afterwards he died.

Stokely's Finest

FROZEN FOODS

ROXY CLOSERS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Roxy Theater will close for the first time in 25 years next Sunday for a three-week period of alterations, including enlargement of its ice stage, at a cost of \$200,000.

Budget Bundles in at Men's Hand Laundry by 9:00 a.m. are out at 3:45 p.m.

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