

Recluse Dies After Five Years

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Alfred H. Hill, 71, died of a heart ailment after a lonely life for five long years. Police found Hill's scattered body yesterday in the home where his wife died in 1947.

On the floor were five years' accumulation of newspapers and letters. A heavy layer of dust covered every room but the one in which he lived. There was no food.

Bank books showed the 73-year-old Hill had \$12,000 in three Phoenix banks. A wallet held \$130 in cash.

Yet the medical examiner said he died of malnutrition.

When he died something last week, Hill weighed 100 pounds. Evidence showed he lived for years on milk and bread.

A 1947 calendar was on the wall. Officers were called to investigate when Alfred H. Letarte, a neighbor, failed to get an answer to his knock on Hill's door. Letarte said Hill had permitted no one in the house, located in a fashionable Phoenix district, since his wife's death.

For five years he left home only once a day—to place flowers on the headstone of his wife's grave—Letarte said.

Police said Hill probably died Thursday. But in their report book they wrote:

"This man died five years ago..."

Violence Flares In East Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Officials announced Monday the arrest of 250 persons at Kirawara in the East African colony's first riot. Police opened fire on a mob of 3,000 Kikuyu tribesmen and killed 15 of them Sunday.

The police action Sunday and other violence gave the troubled British East African colony its bloodiest week since the start of the drive to stamp out the Mau Mau Society. The death toll was at least 20 killed, including a retired commander in the British Navy.

The British, moving swiftly to prevent additional bloodletting, brought to trial Jomo (Burniny Spear) Kenyatta, bearded leader of the Kenya African Union, and five others on charges of aiding the Mau Mau leadership.

Punitive restrictions were imposed on the Thompson Falls area 100 miles north of Nairobi, where five Africans armed with Pangani (long knives) burst into the farm home of Cmdr. Ian H. Meiklejohn, 56, and his 20-year-old physician wife Saturday night.

Mrs. Meiklejohn was slashed as she reached for a gun. Her husband was knifed as he tried to grab a pistol. He collapsed while crawling upstairs for a shotgun. Despite her wounds, Mrs. Meiklejohn ran to her car and drove seven miles for help.

Meiklejohn died in a hospital Monday. His wife's condition remained serious.

An official account of the trouble at Kirawara said the trouble began Sunday morning when an African police corporal took a police party to Kirawara after hearing that a large meeting of Kikuyu tribesmen was planned to protest opening of new police posts they had been forced to build. Mau Mau recruits most of its members from the Kikuyus.

Inspector William R. M. Blackwell was alerted and he went to the police party of eight, armed with two rifles and a shotgun. They were stoned by the crowd of 2,000 Kikuyus. Police opened fire and killed at least three. The police retired and some Kikuyus followed. The police corporal killed another Kikuyu.



BOLIVIA BACKS PEACE PROPOSAL. Dr. Eduardo Arce Quiroca, Bolivian delegate to the United Nations, urges the General Assembly's main political committee in New York to support India's compromise plan to end the Korean war. At left is Brazil's George Alvarez Maciel.

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Probe in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee will hold its next public hearing here Dec. 1 in a continuing probe of American citizens employed by the United Nations.

A subcommittee announcement over the week end said the session will involve personnel in the International Monetary Fund, a special U. N. agency.



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BIG ONE. Bernice R. Ballance displays a 56 1/2-pound channel bass caught at Cape Hatteras during a run of the big copper beauties. It is one of the largest landed from the surf along the Atlantic coast this year. The Buxton, N. C., fisherman used mullet for bait.

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Green Funeral Held Today

COCHOCTON, O. (AP) — Coshocton says a last farewell today to its No. 1 citizen, Bill Green.

Green, American Federation of Labor president since 1924, died at 82 Friday of a heart ailment. His Baptist funeral service was scheduled at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, in the Ingle Grace Methodist Church so that as many townspeople, labor leaders and government officials as possible could pay their respects.

Heads of 13 AFL unions will be honorary pallbearers. But friends said the fact that would have pleased Green most is that members of the Coshocton Central Trades and Labor Council will be the active pallbearers.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin will represent President Truman. Paul Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, also will attend.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer and acting president of the federation, will serve as the 14th honorary pallbearer.

Others are William C. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters; Matthew Wolf, Photo-Engravers; Daniel J. Tobin, Teamsters; Harry C. Bates, Bricklayers; William C. Birbright, Barbers; Charles McGowan, Boiler makers; George Harrison, Railway Clerks; William C. Doherty, Letter Carriers; David Dubinsky, Ladies Garment Workers; Dan W. Tracy, Electricians; William McPetridge, Building Service Workers; Herman Winter, Bakery Workers; and James C. Petrillo, Musicians.

After the funeral, members of the AFL Executive Council—Meany and 13 vice presidents—will leave Coshocton by train for a meeting in Washington to select a new union chief.

Speculation as to Green's successor has centered on Meany, long the No. 2 man in AFL administration. He is 58.

a meeting in Washington to select a new union chief. Speculation as to Green's suc-

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