

### Police Guard Against Goan 'Liberation' Invasion

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Goan nationalist drive to oust the Portuguese from India appeared temporarily stymied today. Indian and Portuguese police combined to keep yesterday's much-heralded "liberation" invasion down to a mere trickle. There were no reports of any injured.

But one Goan nationalist leader vowed his group would march again—without warning.

Reports reaching New Delhi on yesterday's demonstration for the merger with India of Goa and Portugal's other 400-year-old holdings on the subcontinent gave this picture:

Indian police, apparently acting

on government orders, banned Indian nationalists from taking part in the demonstration timed to coincide with this country's independence day celebration.

As a result, only small groups—mostly teen-agers—out of Goa's total population of 600,000 actually demonstrated.

At the main Portuguese settlement of Goa, south of Bombay, only about 50 demonstrators crossed the border at three points. The Portuguese police arrested all of them.

At the Portuguese settlement of Damao, north of Bombay, Indian police detained 1,200 Indians who tried to march into the enclave. The demonstrators—members of the Praja Socialist party—were herded into trucks after they refused to disband and carted off to Vapi, where they were turned loose several hours later.

Some of those who crossed the border for the Goan demonstrators also searched them to insure that they carried no weapons. In a previous attack on a Portuguese settlement, the invaders killed four Goan policemen.

Associated Press Correspondent Harold Mills reported from the little Goan frontier town of Polem that Indian and foreign newsmen milling about the border outnumbered the 19 marchers at that point.

Some of those who crossed the northern border briefly occupied the small fortress of Terekhol, but reports reaching here said Portuguese police rounded them up quickly.

Ishwarlal Desai, Socialist leader of the 1,300 would-be marchers on Damao, fired off a telegram to Prime Minister Nehru asking him to rescind his order forbidding non-Goans to take part in the demonstration. He received no reply and officials in New Delhi refused to comment.

Nehru gave the go-ahead Friday to the liberation march but he stipulated that the marchers must be Goans and must adhere to the Gandhian principle of nonviolence.

Nehru told 10,000 cheering listeners at an independence day celebration here in New Delhi that the freedom India won from Britain seven years ago would not be complete until foreign enclaves have been eliminated from India.

### Forest Fire Figures Told

Forests cover half the total land of Oregon. They furnish most of the state income from basic manufacturing. Forests are foremost in the scenery, recreation, and water conservation of Oregon.

Although 1953 was our best fire protection year, we still had 812 man-caused forest fires. Regardless of the record last year, and regardless of the July rains, it would be foolhardy to relax as a camper, fisherman, or a logger, please do not be so careless as to drop lighted materials along trails or streams. Campers are credited with 25 per cent of the 1953 man-caused fires. A good camper will scrape away all inflammable material where he builds his fire. Oregon State law requires this, in fact. Never leave a fire until it is dead out. Put the fire out by stirring the coals while soaking them with water.

Debris burners, some of them farmers, caused 71 fires in 1953. Persons who wish to burn forest land, grass, stumps or other debris are required by law to secure a written permit and to comply with its terms.

Besides being careful with fire ourselves, let's try to encourage our neighbors to be likewise. Any time you see an unusual smoke, notify your local fire warden in a hurry. The sooner he knows about the fire the sooner he can get on it and the better chance he has of keeping it small.

Many times you may be able to suppress the fire yourself. It's a good idea to carry some fighting tools in your car and have them where you can find them in a hurry around the farm.

### Atomic Bill Conference Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was expected to say okay today to the Senate's request for another conference round on atomic energy legislation. But House negotiators seemed still against yielding on the issues that fouled their first attempt.

Conflict centered on whether private firms should be allowed sole patent rights on civilian nuclear power developments, as is permitted under normal patent laws.

The Senate called for a 10-year period of compulsory patent sharing. It threw out Friday, 48-41, a compromise without that provision that had been worked out in conference with the House.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) told a reporter he believes most House conferees will continue fighting the Senate proposal. And, in apparent answer to Senate criticism, he said he had acted only as a mediator with a House majority in insisting on exclusive patent rights.

He said his position would be determined by the majority stand. "As it always is."

Democrats charged on the Senate floor last week that "sub-born man"—referring to Cole—was blocking agreement on the measure putting private industry into atomic energy.

The version tossed out by the Senate would have allowed exclusive patent rights to private firms in the atomic energy field for 17 years, renewable for the same length of time, provided the patents did not cover developments made under government auspices. It would also have directed the Atomic Energy Commission to give preference in granting atomic equipment licenses to companies agreeing to share patent rights for the first five years.

Senate Democrats charged—and administration supporters denied—that this did not adequately safeguard the future atomic power industry from becoming a private monopoly.

During first compromise negotiations, four of the five House conferees voted with Cole on the patent issue. They were joined eventually by three Republican senators.

Cole says he is opposed to any form of compulsory patent-sharing calling it unconstitutional and contrary to American free enterprise.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



### Sheppard Hearings Scheduled

CLEVELAND (AP) — Evidence in the six-week-old Marilyn Sheppard murder case goes to the grand jury today — if County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullinan has his way.

Also scheduled for today is a preliminary hearing on the first-degree murder charge against Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 36-year-old osteopath accused of clubbing his pregnant wife to death.

The prosecutor, seeking to prevent disclosure of evidence to defense attorneys, hopes to obtain a continuance of the preliminary hearing from Common Pleas Judge William K. Thomas.

Then he could present his case to the grand jury secretly. If no continuance is granted, the prosecutor will make his presentation after the hearing, and expects to do so by tomorrow at the latest.

A preliminary hearing determines whether sufficient evidence exists to hold a prisoner for grand jury action. However, in Ohio, a prosecutor may submit evidence without waiting for the preliminary hearing.

As homicide detectives continued their investigation into the July 4 murder, quarterback Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns professional football team appeared at police headquarters yesterday with his wife.

The Grahams, friends of the Sheppards, said they knew little about the relationship existing between the osteopath and his wife.

Homicide Capt. David E. Kerr said the questioning had been purely of a routine nature and was done simply because of the friendship between the two couples.

Also questioned by police was Bay Village Mayor J. Spencer Houk, who was given two lie detector tests.

Police said the tests backed up Houk's denial of a suggestion by Dr. Stephen Sheppard, the accused man's brother, that the mayor might have had a romantic interest in the murdered woman.

### Senators Predict Finish Of Tough Congress Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress goes home this week — maybe — after what one old-timer calls "the toughest Senate session" of them all.

Those are the words of Sen. George, who has plenty of sessions to draw from. The Georgia Democrat tops all present senators in length of service, having first won election to the Senate Nov. 7, 1922.

Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California said over the weekend Congress would finish by next Saturday "for sure."

He said prospects are "excellent" for winding up by the middle of the week — but then decided he'd better not pinpoint the day. He remembered, he said, that he'd once predicted July 31 for the windup.

When the Senate gets through determines when the House does, for the 435-man House, with its tight curbs on debate, has whisked through legislation this year just about twice as fast as the freetalking, 96-man Senate.

"I'm certain," said George in an interview today, "that this has been the most strenuous (Senate session) in lengthy hours."

"We always have long hours just before adjournment, but they have been going on for weeks now. We seem to be doing most of our legislating at the tag end of the session."

Knowland said he will call up

for Senate action in the "final" few days two bills aimed against internal subversion, one to allow the death penalty for peacetime espionage and one to rid defense plants of saboteurs; a bill to expand the unemployment compensation act; and several minor measures.

Still awaiting final passage are some major "must" bills. One, the atomic energy bill which upset Knowland's timetable when it touched off 13 days of speechmaking the first time through the Senate, is headed back for Senate-House conference after the Senate threw out one compromise version Friday. There could be more delay on it.

Also in conference or headed there: a general farm bill; social security expansion; foreign aid appropriations; a catch-all supplemental appropriations bill. A Senate measure to temporarily hike the national debt limit six billion dollars to 281 billions may be accepted by the House without change.

Then there's the Senate-passed bill to outlaw the Communist party which the House takes up today with an eye to writing a version more to the administration's liking. That may still go back to the Senate and perhaps to conference.

During the first six months of the present session, Capitol officials said, the Senate has been in session more than 921 hours, or nearly double the hours put in by the House, 478 1/2.

### Rhee Tells Of Anti-Red Plan

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee chose Korea's independence day to announce a "certain plan" for driving the Communists from North Korea, and Red chieftain Kim Il Sung warned his troops to guard against attack from the South.

"This is not as yet a day of liberation," Rhee told a crowd of 30,000 yesterday in ceremonies observing the ninth anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan.

"It is our hope that the United Nations will cooperate with us in pushing up to the Yalu River and in driving the Communists out of Korea," the 78-year-old President added. He did not elaborate on his "certain plan."

Kim, in an order of the day from his North Korean capital at Pyongyang, declared that "conspiratorial activities of the United States imperialism and the Syngman Rhee gang to wreck the Korean armistice and provoke a new war have become more overt."

### Narcotics Used By Arab Men

ADEN (AP) — Chewing narcotic "gat" leaves and wandering around idly while women do all the work is the normal daily life of the men of Dhala.

Beautiful well-built women of Dhala village in the Amiri protectorate, in the southern Arabian British-controlled protectorates, certainly spoil their men. Besides preparing the meals, housekeeping, going out in search for water and firewood, they do most of the work on the farms.

The men cultivate qat trees and chew their leaves. They may do some fighting from time to time when their tribes differ. Even fighting is done comfortably, behind high strong walls with small openings for the guns. They window-sneeze.

The 6,000 inhabitants of the 500 houses of Dhala live mainly on agriculture, and the main crop is qat.

A Dhali often consumes qat worth nearly \$2 a day.

### ICS To Give Scholarships

Sixty-four complete scholarships valued at more than \$15,000 will be awarded by the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., to persons unable to attend college, it was announced today by Lawrence W. Tice, president.

The awards, to be made in 1954, will go to young men and women in the U. S. and Canada on an equitable, geographical basis. These are independent of, and in addition to, other scholarships now offered by the world's oldest and largest home-study school.

While many of the subjects included in the ICS curriculum are of college level, only those persons who do not plan to attend college will be considered as candidates.

Local non-sectarian, non-political organizations will be authorized by ICS to select candidates for the scholarships in their areas. Groups desiring to serve as selection committees must agree to make arrangements to review all eligible candidates. Only those committees will be empowered to nominate candidates.

Further information and rules of eligibility for sponsoring organizations and scholarship candidates may be obtained from John C. Villeneuve, dean of the faculty.

### Plaster Falls On Theater Patrons

CLEVELAND (AP) — A jagged, nine-foot chunk of plaster fell from the ceiling of the Carter Theater here last night while a comedy short was being shown, injuring 10 persons.

Demetrio Gonzales, 48, was hospitalized with severe head cuts. The other injured were treated at the hospital and released.

### Oregon Rated Good Fishing

Oregon fisherman who think that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence might well change their attitude according to a recent bit of information compiled by "The Fisherman" magazine.

A few months ago, this magazine made a survey of the members of the Outdoor Writers Association of America to learn where, if they could fish anywhere they choose, they would like to do their fishing. Oregon ranked high as a favorite for every type of fishing.

The results as compiled by "The Fisherman" showed Oregon was rated fourth most favored for a combination of both salt and fresh-water fishing, being surpassed only by Florida, California, and Tennessee.

For fresh water fishing alone, Oregon was chosen as fourth best, surpassed by Florida, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

In considering salt-water fishing only, the writers put Oregon in sixth place in the nation.

The questionnaire continued by asking the Outdoor Writers to name specific places where they would like to visit. Here again, Oregon was mentioned. The second most popular fresh-water fishing place chosen was the Rogue River. The only spot rated as most desirable was Dale Hollow in Tennessee.

All in all, Oregon fared very well in the survey, and from appearances, may expect visiting writers most anytime.

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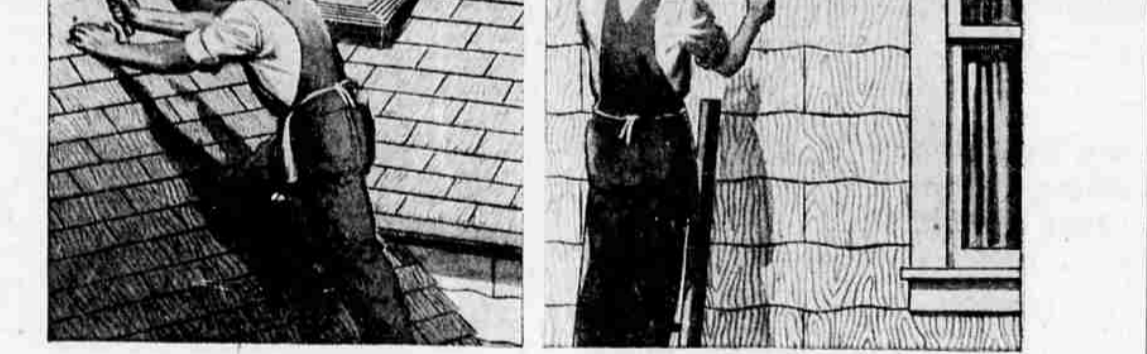
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