

New York Police Search For Eccentric Bomb Artist

NEW YORK (AP)—The man apparently looks and acts so normal no one pays any attention to him. But he's got an abnormal passion—setting off time bombs in places like the public library, a movie house or a railroad station lavatory.

So today, after the 26th such bomb explosion in New York City since 1940, police once again are looking for an eccentric who never has been spotted.

Police are quiet certain the same person who set a time bomb in the men's lavatory of Pennsylvania Station just before Tuesday night's commuter rush is the same one who placed bombs elsewhere. The bombs always are constructed in the same way.

Split Ends Peace Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharp disagreement over the union shop has ended, for the present at least, a new try for a peace pact between industry and organized labor.

AFL-CIO President George Meany met with Chaigman, Charles R. Sligh Jr. of the National Assn. of Manufacturers' Executive Committee yesterday to discuss possibilities of a broad-scale agreement.

But they split on the first point to come up—labor union insistence on compulsory union membership provisions—and from then on it was no use talking about anything else.

"We seem to have run into a first hurdle here that it will be pretty hard to surmount," Sligh said.

As the first of four proposals, Sligh suggested that organized labor quit demanding union shop contract terms, requiring all an employer's workers to join a union.

"Union insistence on compulsory union membership is today the greatest obstacle to acceptance of unions by the public, employees and employers," Sligh said.

Meany replied that organized labor feels it must have such arrangements so that all workers will pay in union dues the cost of maintaining the union as a functioning mechanism.

Sligh proposed also a ban on either union or business political spending, a free hand for employers to cut labor costs to improve efficiency, and a ban on "labor violence or force of any kind."

The two leaders appeared annoyed when they parted, though they shook hands and said they'd gladly meet again. But the occasion is not likely to be soon.

Farm Debate In Third Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today that "prospects for beating right mandatory price supports are good."

As the Senate moved into its third day of debate on a controversial election-year farm bill, Aiken prepared to speak in support of the administration's lower and flexible price support system in stalled two years ago.

Aiken is senior Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, but is opposing that group's stand on price supports.

The committee, by an 8-7 vote, called for scrapping the flexible supports and returning to the higher rigid levels for basic crops which have been in operation most of the time since World War II.

Most of the speeches in the senate thus far have supported the committee's stand.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson referred to the high supports last night as "the unsound farm programs we inherited," and said they are to blame for farmers' present troubles. He said they encouraged overproduction and the accumulation of surpluses.

Benson and Sen. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa) appeared on the CBS See It Now television show to reply to what Benson called a "distorted impression of the farm situation" on the TV program Jan. 26. Benson had taken issue particularly with a film showing a farm sale in Iowa.

The secretary conceded that many farm families are in trouble because of high farm costs and low farm prices. But he said that agriculture is neither "on the rocks" nor "depression-bound." Anyone who says it is, he added, does "not tell the truth."

While the Senate debated the farm bill, its Finance Committee was expected to give quick approval to a House-passed measure to refund an estimated 60 million dollars a year in federal gas taxes to farmers.

Skirmishing Continues At Republic

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice has exhorted both sides to "prevent and eliminate any physical violence" in the six-day-old Republic Aviation Corp. strike.

After a courtroom showing of motion pictures of picket line fighting, Justice Edgar R. Nathan Jr. reserved decision on a company application for an injunction against mass picketing, violence or physical interference with non-strikers.

Skirmishing at the company's main plant here continued yesterday as the injunction hearing was held in Manhattan.

Twenty-nine more pickets were arrested during the day, raising to 121 the number of people seized since the walkout of 12,000 members of the International Assn. of Machinists started Saturday midnight in a wage dispute. Those arrested—almost all of them pickets—were charged with assault or disorderly conduct. Dozens of persons have been injured in the picket line clashes.

The company's 7,000 engineers, scientists, supervisors and office workers are not on strike.

Republic, which makes jet planes and guided missile parts for the U.S. government, said yesterday that since Tuesday it had been able to get a trickle of preliminary production by using non-strikers. No plane has come off the production line since the strike started. The company says its sales losses are more than a million dollars a day. It has a backlog of half a billion dollars in government orders.

Most of the violence has been at gates of Republic's plant here. It has other plants at Hicksville, Port Washington and Greenvale. All four are on Long Island.

Through film and affidavits the company representatives showed the justice that the strikers have formed human walls to block non-strikers' autos, and in some cases the pickets stretched out on the ground in front of cars.

Southerly winds brought warmer air over the Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the Great Lakes region.

A little warming also was reported in the Southeastern states. Lower temperatures were reported in the New England region, Montana and the Great Basin area.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Shower and light rain fell in Kentucky, Tennessee, parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Falls were generally light.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Southerly winds brought warmer air over the Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the Great Lakes region.

A little warming also was reported in the Southeastern states. Lower temperatures were reported in the New England region, Montana and the Great Basin area.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Shower and light rain fell in Kentucky, Tennessee, parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Falls were generally light.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Southerly winds brought warmer air over the Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the Great Lakes region.

A little warming also was reported in the Southeastern states. Lower temperatures were reported in the New England region, Montana and the Great Basin area.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Shower and light rain fell in Kentucky, Tennessee, parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Falls were generally light.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Southerly winds brought warmer air over the Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the Great Lakes region.

A little warming also was reported in the Southeastern states. Lower temperatures were reported in the New England region, Montana and the Great Basin area.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Shower and light rain fell in Kentucky, Tennessee, parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Falls were generally light.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Southerly winds brought warmer air over the Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the Great Lakes region.

A little warming also was reported in the Southeastern states. Lower temperatures were reported in the New England region, Montana and the Great Basin area.

Ground fog extended in a narrow band from Oklahoma and Kansas northward through Minnesota.

Shower and light rain fell in Kentucky, Tennessee, parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Falls were generally light.

Detroit Police Stumped Over Three Mystery Killings

DETROIT (AP)—In the last month three men have left their Detroit homes in the predawn gloom to go to work and have been slain with single bullets.

None of the three was robbed. None had any police record. No arrests have been made.

Each man was shot with a different gun. Each killing was in a

different neighborhood. One victim was a city employee, one a railroad warehouse foreman and one a factory worker.

In reviewing the cases today, Lt. George Bloomfield, acting head of the homicide bureau, quickly discounted the possibility that a homicidal maniac is at large.

"Our experiences and our records show that a maniac killer usually uses the same weapon," Bloomfield said. "The only link in the three slayings is that each man was killed while on the way to work, and for no apparent reason."

The latest victim was Gergen Marik, 46, a factory worker. He was found dead on the sidewalk a few doors from his home yesterday morning. He had been shot in the back at very close range, apparently with a high-powered rifle.

Marik was born in Turkey and grew up in Russia. He was educated as a doctor in Armenia and was captured by the Germans while in the Russian army. After the war he came to this country, attempted unsuccessfully to get his Russian medical degree recognized and turned to factory work.

A month ago Gerovius T. Barker, 28, a Negro, was killed on his way to work at a city garage. He was shot in the left side with

his .32 revolver. Both Campeau and Barker had money in their pockets when found.

His billfold and pockets contained \$10.47 when he was found.

A week ago today Clement Campeau, 48, a warehouse foreman for the Grand Trunk Railroad, was found dead beside the garage of his home. Police said he had been shot with a .38 revolver.

Operation Muster Nets 1,034 Men

PORTLAND (AP)—Operation Muster for the Oregon National Guard netted 1,034 new men, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Riley, the state's adjutant general, said Wednesday.

It was a 15 per cent addition to the 7,240 ground and air personnel already in the Guard in Oregon.

The recruitment program, part of a nationwide drive, was climaxed with open house Sunday at all armories in the state.

Riley said newspaper, radio and TV accounts had much to do with the success of the recruiting drive.

CONTRACTORS BUILDERS FARMERS For Quick Heat Rent the MASTER Portable Heater For Sale or Rent by TROY V. COOK New Location 1939 S. 6th

Everybody wants Weather Guard TV ANTENNAS

The best for OREGON ... Super-Powered to bring you outstanding fringe-area reception for Channel 5. See this great antenna at your TV dealer now!

B&B Radio & Electric 316 So. Sixth Ph. 6920

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR OPERATION FOR 1955

TO EMPLOYEES \$72,078,930

PAYROLL

This includes wages, salaries, vacation and holiday pay. 14,427 people were working at Weyerhaeuser at year-end ... 930 more than in 1954. In addition to the \$72,078,930 paid directly to employees, \$6,364,126 was paid for pensions, employee insurance, and Social Security taxes.

TAXES

Of this amount, \$31,100,000 represented Federal income taxes, an increase of \$7,400,000 over 1954. Other taxes were \$10,785,875, including taxes paid to states, counties and cities. This item increased more than \$2,000,000 over 1954. Taxes paid averaged \$2,903 per employee.

FOR NEW FACILITIES \$26,277,796

IMPROVEMENTS

This represents the amount paid for additions to plants, equipment and roads. In addition to local purchases, this expenditure also created many new jobs. For example, new pulping facilities went into operation last year, as did a plant to manufacture particle board.

The above highlights from our 1955 Annual Report indicate the importance of the forest industry to the economic stability of communities throughout the Pacific Northwest.

A big share of the money paid by Weyerhaeuser Timber Company as payroll was spent by employees for homes, cars, food, taxes and other necessities and luxuries of life. Money paid in taxes, both by the Company and employees, helped support schools, roads and other government services. A similar distribution of payroll and tax dollars, of course, takes place all through the forest industry. Since this industry accounts for 160,000 jobs and an annual

payroll of about \$700,000,000 in Oregon and Washington, it is one of the basic stabilizing factors in the economy of the region.

Successful operation of the forest industry on a long-term basis requires constant addition and improvement to plants, equipment, roads and tree farms. Such investments help assure continuous operation and steady payrolls.

In 1955, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company sales were \$316,732,545—a 21% increase over the previous year. Net income to shareholders was \$1.98 per share of which about half was retained in the business to provide for expansion and additional working capital.

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

Everybody wants Weather Guard TV ANTENNAS

The best for OREGON ...

Super-Powered to bring you outstanding fringe-area reception for Channel 5. See this great antenna at your TV dealer now!

B&B Radio & Electric 316 So. Sixth Ph. 6920

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR OPERATION FOR 1955

TO EMPLOYEES \$72,078,930

PAYROLL

This includes wages, salaries, vacation and holiday pay. 14,427 people were working at Weyerhaeuser at year-end ... 930 more than in 1954. In addition to the \$72,078,930 paid directly to employees, \$6,364,126 was paid for pensions, employee insurance, and Social Security taxes.

TAXES

Of this amount, \$31,100,000 represented Federal income taxes, an increase of \$7,400,000 over 1954. Other taxes were \$10,785,875, including taxes paid to states, counties and cities. This item increased more than \$2,000,000 over 1954. Taxes paid averaged \$2,903 per employee.

FOR NEW FACILITIES \$26,277,796

IMPROVEMENTS

This represents the amount paid for additions to plants, equipment and roads. In addition to local purchases, this expenditure also created many new jobs. For example, new pulping facilities went into operation last year, as did a plant to manufacture particle board.

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

To Have Your INCOME TAX RETURNS Expertly Prepared See N. J. ROSENBAUM Commerce Bldg. 1111 Walnut St. Phone 5903 or 5863

It takes 3000 cans of cheap dog foods to equal the value of 2 cans of BONNIE the #1 Dog Food

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR OPERATION FOR 1955

TO EMPLOYEES \$72,078,930

PAYROLL

This includes wages, salaries, vacation and holiday pay. 14,427 people were working at Weyerhaeuser at year-end ... 930 more than in 1954. In addition to the \$72,078,930 paid directly to employees, \$6,364,126 was paid for pensions, employee insurance, and Social Security taxes.

TAXES

Of this amount, \$31,100,000 represented Federal income taxes, an increase of \$7,400,000 over 1954. Other taxes were \$10,785,875, including taxes paid to states, counties and cities. This item increased more than \$2,000,000 over 1954. Taxes paid averaged \$2,903 per employee.

FOR NEW FACILITIES \$26,277,796

IMPROVEMENTS

This represents the amount paid for additions to plants, equipment and roads. In addition to local purchases, this expenditure also created many new jobs. For example, new pulping facilities went into operation last year, as did a plant to manufacture particle board.

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY

working in the Pacific Northwest to build a permanent forest industry

43 New and Exciting EXHIBITS At the 3rd Annual Klamath Basin HOME SHOW FRIDAY and SATURDAY EXHIBIT BLDG. At The Fairgrounds

DANCE THIS SATURDAY and EVERY SATURDAY RED BARN DORRIS, CALIF. - STARRING THIS SAT. Music By The NEW Red Barn Band Dancing 10 till 2 -- 1⁰⁰ Person T. I.

Glad to Meet You tonight 'til 9

Bob O'Connor Manager

LOANS \$50. to \$1500.

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE SALARY LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT HOUSE TRAILER

Convenient • Confidential Town & Country Parking 3910 So. 6th Ph. 6089

Suburban Finance Company