

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Notorious Imposter Turns Up Once More

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 20 (AP)—One of the nation's most famous imposters apparently was employed briefly last month as a \$6,400-a-year school teacher in a remote Alaskan fishing village, the Department of Education said Saturday.

No one knows where he is now. Department officials said an examination of records indicated a man they hired as Martin Daniel Godgart, 31, might well be Ferdinand Waldo Demara, 35, whose career in the past 10 years has cast him in such roles as a Canadian naval surgeon, college professor and an assistant warden of a Texas prison.

The latest time Demara got into trouble here was using the name Martin Daniel Godgart. That was last February in Maine, where he taught a small Down East school before he was found out.

Don M. Dafoe, territorial commissioner of education, said there were many similarities between the background of Demara and Godgart, who was employed for about two and a half weeks as a teacher at the territorial elementary school at Dillingham, a fishing town off Bristol Bay in far western Alaska.

Godgart, who listed his home as Salem Depot, N. H., on his application for employment, had a letter of recommendation from a Fred Demara of Box 374, Lacombe, N. H.

Demara rated Godgart as "superior" on such matters as personality and social character, personal and professional attitude. He classed him as "average" only on two points mentioned in a department questionnaire — health and personal appearance.

In reply to the question, "Would you be willing to employ the applicant?" Demara replied: "Indeed!"

Dafoe said Godgart accepted employment as a territorial teacher in a collect teaching from Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 3. Lawrence is Demara's hometown.

Godgart, who described himself as 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 250 pounds, arrived at Dillingham about a week before his employment began officially with the opening of school Sept. 2.

A spokesman for the department at Anchorage, with direct supervision over Western Alaska schools, said Godgart worked only three or four days out of the total time he was employed. "He did very well in the classroom" on those few days, the spokesman said.

However, Godgart left Dillingham without notice for Anchorage on Sept. 18 or 19, the spokesman said. Arnold Granville, supervisor for the department at Anchorage, met the plane and Godgart signed a letter of resignation.

His whereabouts since then were not known to the department. Dafoe said, although he said it was understood from comments that Godgart planned to go to Chicago.

Efforts to locate the ex-teacher at Anchorage failed.

Information Godgart supplied to the department coincided closely with the known career of Demara, who entered the news in 1951. That year he joined the Canadian navy under the name of Dr. Joseph A. Cyr, and performed several difficult operations in Korean waters before the hoax was discovered.

It was learned then that Demara had passed in 1947 as Dr. Robert Linton French, a Stanford graduate, and for two months worked on the faculty of St. Martin's college near Olympia, Wash. In 1955, under the name of Benjamin Jones, Demara worked briefly as assistant warden of the Texas state prison at Huntsville.

Earlier this year he was arrested in Augusta, Maine, for posing under false pretenses as Martin Daniel Godgart, teacher at the North Naven Island school.

Because of the time element involved, Dafoe said, it was necessary that reference questionnaires — normally mailed directly to persons mentioned in applications for employment — were sent to Godgart for handling.

Among those he returned was the one supplied by Demara.

Dafoe said Godgart's application listed him as a graduate of Wagner College in New York in 1949 and of the City College of New York, where he said he obtained a master's degree, in education in 1954.

Owners of dairy cattle as well as beef producers are urged to attend the hearing on the proposed Oregon Beef Commission in Klamath Falls Monday, by Robert J. Steward, state director of agriculture. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds lecture room.

Steward points out that both dairy cattle and beef cattle will come under the commission's program if it should come to a vote and be adopted.

Cattlemen from Klamath, Josephine and neighboring counties are expected at the hearing, which will be conducted by Paul T. Rowell, chief of the department of agriculture's division of market development.

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association sponsored the petition calling for hearings and referendum on a self-help commission.

The Klamath Falls meeting is the seventh in a series of seven hearings to be held throughout the state in the next two weeks. The next hearing will be in Lakeview on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse.

Queen Sees First Game Of Football

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip went American Saturday: They took in a football game and visited a supermarket to the delight of sports fans.

The royal couple watched Maryland's 21-7 upset of North Carolina at nearby College Park, Md. Elizabeth mostly wore a poker face, in contrast to the lusty cheering of 43,000 fans, and never betrayed which side, if any, she was rooting for. But Philip picked a loser. He had told reporters he understood North Carolina was tipped to win.

One of their hosts, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, had Elizabeth grinning at his antics. There was no question he was for Maryland. Every time the football Terrapins made a progress, McKeldin was out of his seat, waving wildly. Elizabeth had to get up once, too, to see around him when Maryland landed a North Carolina pass.

The supermarket's assistant manager, Donald A. Davanno, was alerted an hour in advance. He was asked to keep the news to himself. Extra police arrived quickly to keep back the crowds.

One woman almost dropped her groceries when the Queen spoke to her. That was when her majesty, beamed by the grocery cart's little beamed seat for a small fry, called: "It is particularly nice to be able to bring your children here."

McKeldin kept Elizabeth posted on what the game, her first, was all about. But she seemed far more interested in the sidewalk — the cheer leaders, majorettes, card stunts spelling out her "EHR" royal monogram.

At the end of the contest, Maryland's victorious coach, Tommy Mont, was hoisted up to the royal box on the shoulders of his beaming, happy players.

The Bonn government unhappily broke off diplomatic relations Saturday with Yugoslavia, one of West Germany's best customers. Yugoslav reaction ranged from anger to sadness.

The action was prompted by Yugoslavia's recognition Tuesday of the Communist East German regime.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano seemed none too happy at a news conference. He said West Germany considered it regrettable that the step had to be taken.

Von Brentano said his government does not feel hostile either to the Yugoslav people or its regime, headed by President Tito.

Dusan Kveder, Yugoslav ambassador to Bonn, looking more sad than angry, told newsmen the move amounted to senseless pressure that could do no one any good.

The Belgrade News Agency Yugoslav called the decision unreasonable, adding that "no move of Bonn officials can deny the fact that two German states exist."

A panel on the various aspects of juvenile delinquency will be program at the October 24 meeting in Mills School Auditorium, at 3:30 p.m., according to James Thornton, president of the group.

Members of the panel are Sheriff Murray Britton, who will discuss prevention of delinquency; Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, who will speak on the legal aspects of handling the delinquent; and Juvenile Officer Francis Matthews, whose topic will be the rehabilitation of the juvenile delinquent.

The panel will be moderated by County Judge Charles Mack and the meeting is open to teachers in the city. All are urged to attend.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957
Price Ten Cents — 66 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3922

Queen Sees First Game Of Football

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip went American Saturday: They took in a football game and visited a supermarket to the delight of sports fans.

The royal couple watched Maryland's 21-7 upset of North Carolina at nearby College Park, Md. Elizabeth mostly wore a poker face, in contrast to the lusty cheering of 43,000 fans, and never betrayed which side, if any, she was rooting for. But Philip picked a loser. He had told reporters he understood North Carolina was tipped to win.

One of their hosts, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, had Elizabeth grinning at his antics. There was no question he was for Maryland. Every time the football Terrapins made a progress, McKeldin was out of his seat, waving wildly. Elizabeth had to get up once, too, to see around him when Maryland landed a North Carolina pass.

The supermarket's assistant manager, Donald A. Davanno, was alerted an hour in advance. He was asked to keep the news to himself. Extra police arrived quickly to keep back the crowds.

One woman almost dropped her groceries when the Queen spoke to her. That was when her majesty, beamed by the grocery cart's little beamed seat for a small fry, called: "It is particularly nice to be able to bring your children here."

McKeldin kept Elizabeth posted on what the game, her first, was all about. But she seemed far more interested in the sidewalk — the cheer leaders, majorettes, card stunts spelling out her "EHR" royal monogram.

At the end of the contest, Maryland's victorious coach, Tommy Mont, was hoisted up to the royal box on the shoulders of his beaming, happy players.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls
and vicinity: Fair through Sunday with occasional cloudy periods. Highs 55-60. Low at midnight 41

SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
October 21
OPEN 5:36 CLOSE 5:20

CALIFORNIA
October 21
OPEN 5:51 CLOSE 5:20

Probers Slate New Hearings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Senate Committee which has been investigating corruption in some labor unions Saturday announced new hearings on charges of illegal or collusive action by some employers.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said his special investigating committee will begin hearings Tuesday on charges that "some of the largest companies" tried by improper means to avert union organization of employees, or attempted to obtain "sweetheart" contracts. Such contracts are concluded with friendly unions and provide few benefits for employees.

McClellan said the hearings will run two weeks.

Suspect employers will be the main targets of the inquiry, he said, but added that it also would "center on the far flung operations of Nathan W. Shefferman," who represented the companies as their consultant or labor relations problems.

Shefferman heads Labor Relations Associates, Inc., of Chicago, and has been under the committee's fire before for his acknowledged financial dealings with Teamsters Union president Dave Beck. He and Beck are under federal indictment now on income tax evasion charges.

McClellan did not name any of the firms involved in the inquiry, but chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy confirmed that one is the Morton Frozen Foods plant at Webster City, Iowa.

Kennedy said companies in Illinois — Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, California, Oklahoma, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts and their officials will be investigated in the hearings.

Putnam Employees Reject Union Bid

The employees of the Ned Putnam logging operations unanimously rejected union affiliation during a National Labor Relations Board supervised election Saturday in Putnam offices at Klamath Falls.

Of the 103 employees casting ballots, 80 opposed union affiliation, 20 favored joining the teamsters, 29 favored voting in favor of joining the International Woodworkers of America.

Putnam said the total vote cast represented about 90 per cent of his employees.

Supervising the election was Robert Wiener of the NLRB.

Dulles Eyes Yugoslavian Aid Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles is reported to be making a careful reappraisal of U. S. support for Yugoslavians.

The question is whether the Communist country has kept enough independence of Russia to justify continuing American aid.

The United States and its British and French allies may be approaching the brink of another cold war defeat at the hands of smart and aggressive Soviet leadership on the Yugoslav issue. Officials here are not prepared to concede a setback now but they are uneasy about the future.

It would be a political-diplomatic triumph for Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev if he could pull Yugoslav President Tito back into the Soviet orbit completely — or achieve virtually the same result by creating a situation in which Tito had no other place to go.

The Yugoslav problem was spotlighted Saturday by West Germany's break in diplomatic relations with the Tito regime over its recognition earlier this week of Communist East Germany.

The situation has reached a critical point in the view of officials here for two reasons:

First, the increasing evidence that Tito, once reviled and condemned by Moscow, was becoming constantly more friendly with the Khrushchev regime.

Second, the fact that Congress has put increasingly heavy pressure on the State Department to prove that its Tito aid policy is justifiable by showing that Tito remains friendly and dependable so far as the west is concerned.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called Saturday for an end to all aid for Yugoslavia, calling such aid "a travesty on sound diplomacy and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

Bridges, top Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the United States will give Tito nearly 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of military and economic aid.

Pilot Fails Distance Try

CORUNA, Spain, Oct. 20 (AP)—An American pilot trying to set a new nonstop distance record for light planes dunked his ice-covered ship into the Atlantic Ocean at dawn Saturday on a flight from Galveston, Tex., to Rome. He was only 40 miles from land but 850 from Rome.

William Wyatt, 25-year-old ex-Marine from Dallas, was plucked from the sea by a Spanish fishing vessel he had signaled with a mirror from the air. He was uninjured and his plane, a single engine Mooney Mark 20, was towed ashore.

Wyatt was trying to break a flight record for small planes set in March 1949 by the late U.S. flier, William P. Odum, who flew a Beechcraft Bonanza 4,957.34 miles from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J.

Wyatt's backers in Galveston said they did not believe Wyatt had succeeded in setting a new record. They said the plane went down 450 statute miles from Rome.

Wyatt planned flight had called for a total distance of 5,623 miles. He said he had had luck all the way across the Atlantic. Headwinds cut down his speed for 32 hours. He refueled the airport at Bordeaux, France, Friday that because of the winds he was using more gas than he had planned on.

Ice on the wings just after dawn caused the plane to start losing altitude. He tried to contact the Santiago de Compostela Airport in Spain but couldn't. Later, he sighted a freighter but was unable to contact it on his radio, either.

"I had just about given up hope when I saw the fishing boat," he said.

Communists Propose East-West Conference

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Moscow suggested Saturday that Britain and the United States call Russia into the East-West summit conference aimed at restoring calm along the troubled border between Turkey and Syria.

Moscow radio timed its suggestion to coincide with a call by British Communist party Secretary John Gollan for summit talks "to stop war breaking out" in the Middle East.

The Communist strategy was unfolded only three days before Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flies to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower on a variety of world topics, including the Turkish-Syrian crisis.

It implied that the Soviet Union and probably Red China should be asked to join a round-table meeting designed to allay fears of a new world war springing from the Turkish-Syria dispute which Moscow seems content to keep at the boiling point.

"After all," Moscow radio said, "there is not a single international problem now that can be settled simply. But Mr. Macmillan's meeting with the President hints at a separate plot by one group of powers against others, against the Soviet Union in particular."

Red China has supported Soviet charges that the United States is inciting Turkey to invade Syria. It pledged military support for Syria in event of aggression.

The British Foreign office is cool to the idea of a summit conference. A spokesman said it was unlikely to be discussed by Eisenhower and Macmillan.

Soviet war talk about the Turkish-Syrian border has puzzled Western diplomats as well as the Turks, who deny they are about to attack anyone. Even some Syrian quarters privately discount the threat.

But Moscow shows no sign of letting up in propaganda broadcasts beamed to the Middle East portraying Russia as a defender of the Arab states.

Moscow broadcasts to the Middle East ignored Turkey's note to Syria denying any intentions of attacking. In the note Turkey reserved the right to move troops inside its own borders.

Travelers re-aching Istanbul from the border said large numbers of Turkish infantry and armed units were occupying defensive positions along the border. They said the troops were well equipped with U.S.-made bazookas and recoilless rifles. They said, however, that frontier cities and villages were calm.

Ankara, the Turkish capital, was calm and Turkish newspapers gave only scant mention to the crisis.

But in Cairo, Egyptian newspapers showed war jitters with such stories as: "Any miscalculation in the situation on the Turkish-Syrian border means atomic war."

Jordan Plane Fired Upon

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (AP)—The American pilot of the Air Jordan passenger plane reported last night an Israeli jet fighter fired on the plane five times over Jordan territory in a vain effort to force him to land in Israel.

The Air Jordan craft was not hit. It landed safely at Cairo with its 14 passengers and four crew members unharmed.

Capt. Jesse Stallworth of Pine Bluff, Ark., said in an interview the incident occurred about 50 miles north-northeast of Aqaba, Jordan, in mid-afternoon as he was flying the DC-3 from the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem to Cairo.

He said the Israeli jet crossed his path, made two passes around the plane and indicated it should head from the Arab nation toward Israeli territory.

"When I tried to continue on my regular course, the Israeli plane opened fire at us five times," Stallworth said. "Each time we fired approximately 25 rounds of ammunition. The flak came so close we flew through puffs of smoke, but apparently we weren't hit. Frankly I don't see how he missed us."

Stallworth said five of his 14 passengers were Americans. He said he frequently carried 30 to 40 on flights over that route.

Air Jordan is operated by an American company, Transocean Airlines, which owns 49 per cent of Air Jordan. The remaining 51 per cent is owned by Jordanians.

Stallworth said that, because of the technical state of war between Jordan and Israel, he never flies closer than 25 miles from the Israeli frontier and usually stays farther away. From Jerusalem he flies south, turning westward over the Gulf of Aqaba to reach Egypt without crossing Israeli territory.

Stallworth said he will give a detailed report of the incident to the U.S. Embassy in Cairo.

"You don't know what it's like until you go through a thing like that, especially when you are responsible for 18 lives," Stallworth said.

Delegate Deal Shocks Solons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Senate investigators said Saturday one of the participants in the recent Teamsters Union convention was not elected a delegate by his local until a week after the convention ended.

The convention was the one at which James R. Hoffa was named president.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Racke Investigating Committee said: "This is just another shocking example of the complete disregard for the constitution of the Teamsters Union which took place in the selection of delegates."

At the same time McClellan said the special Senate committee is giving Teamster local unions until Nov. 1 to submit information on how they elected delegates and who paid their convention costs.

The convention, held in Miami Beach, Fla., voted overwhelmingly to make Hoffa its new president. When a federal court judge restrained him from taking office, retiring President Dave Beck announced he would continue in office.

McClellan previously charged that "paper locals" and unions under trusteeship played an important part in the vote for Hoffa.



IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY for the Klamath Basin Potato Festival in Merrill Saturday. The parade was a huge success and the 21st annual festival proved to be a spectacularly eventful celebration from the opening event on Friday. The upper left picture portrays the queen's float during



the parade. In the upper left hand portion of the picture is Queen Donna Carson. From left to right below her are Junior Princess Margaret, Princess Joyce Taylor, Junior Princess Vicki Schuck, Princess Dian Schwaegler, Princess Charlene Finchum, and Princess Barbara Hundley.



In the center picture Nelson Reed places the crown on Queen Donna's head during Friday evening activity at the festival. Holding flowers in the right hand portion of the picture is Donna's sister, Peggy, who was queen of the event last year. Junior Princesses in front of the queen from left to right are Vicki Schuck and Margaret Wilson. In the right hand picture is part of the estimated 4,500 persons who took part in the beef barbecue and baked potato feed which followed the parade at noon Saturday. See story on Page 4.

—Photos by Ellis