

Grocer Saves Falling Lad

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-year-old Stephen May toddled to a window of a third-floor Brooklyn apartment yesterday, climbed to the ledge and hung by one arm over the sidewalk.

Across the street, Benjamin Krocak, 54, was outside his grocery, picking up crates of milk that had just been delivered.

The child screamed and Krocak saw the boy suspended.

Krocak, wounded in a leg during World War II, quickly jumped across the street, removing his spectacles.

Just as the grocer stationed himself below the window, Stephen let go.

The boy crashed into his arms. The impact caused the grocer's knees to buckle, but he held on. Neither man nor child was hurt.

The mother, Mrs. Jean May, 26, said she had risen off in bed with the child playing beside her.

British Reds Decrease Noted

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Communist party lost a quarter of its membership after the Hungarian revolt and is down to a postwar low of 35,000, an anti-Communist organization claimed today.

But in a booklet "The British Road to Stalinism," the Industrial Research and Information Services warned that Communist infiltration in unions remains a danger.

Sizzling Racial Contest Taking Shape In Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—A sizzling contest on racial issues with national overtones came to a climax in today's primary election in Harlem, where two Negroes sought a Democratic congressional nomination.

The contest in the 16th Dist. has drawn nationwide attention as a potential gauge of Negro feelings on civil rights issues.

The showdown was between Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., an impassioned advocate of immediate racial integration, and City Councilman Earl Brown, who takes a calmer approach while working for civil rights.

Powell and Brown have waged their fight in the predominantly Negro and Democratic district almost entirely on racial issues.

Their contest has drawn the most interest in the statewide Democratic and Republican primaries to choose candidates for Congress and the State Legislature.

Powell, 49, has served seven two year terms in Congress. He also is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

Brown, 55, is an editor of Life magazine.

Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, refused to support Powell for another term this year. The reason given was that he backed President Eisenhower in the 1956 campaign. Powell said he did so because he liked the Eisenhower stand on civil

rights better than the Democratic party's. The congressman is under indictment on charges of income tax evasion.

Tammany Hall leaders in the 16th Dist. picked Brown to run against Powell, who has a huge and vocal following in Harlem.

Powell has called Brown a "hand-picked Uncle Tom selected by the Tammany plantation bosses to work against his own people."

Brown has accused Powell of rabble-rousing racism and "treason to the Democratic party."

Even if Brown should be able to beat Powell for the Democratic nomination, both men will be on the ballot at the Nov. 4 election.

Powell has the backing of the Republican organization in his district—given after Tammany dumped him. Brown has the support of the Liberal party, which exists only in New York state.

The Republican nomination of Powell may have a substantial effect on the voting for governor and U. S. senator in November. And the size of the Powell vote in the Democratic primary will have a marked effect on Tammany's prestige.

Both parties will pick nominees for governor and U. S. senator at party conventions Aug. 25-26.

In addition to today's Powell-Brown contest, there are 51 primary contests in the state. The only one that has drawn much attention is the one in the 17th Congressional Dist. of Manhattan.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKIN' ABOUT THE 'GOOD OL' DAYS' WHEN I WASN'T HERE. WELL, ENJOY YOURSELVES!"

After Long Absence, Film Winner Back In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I waited and waited, wondering if they would ever call me back to Hollywood again. Why wouldn't they? Did I not win an Academy Award there? I did. And still they did not call."

This was the frank, energetic talk of Katina Paxinou, who has finally been called back to Hollywood after a 10-year absence. The winner of the supporting award for her dynamic Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," she has long been cited as a victim of the so-called "Oscar jinx."

"Perhaps I did have the Oscar

jinx," sighed the handsome Greek actress. "All I know is they could find no pictures for me. Except when they wanted someone to play an old bag. So here I am back again, playing another old bag."

Once again she is playing a Gypsy rebel leader, this time in "The Miracle." She is happy with the meaty role and to be "home again (she lived here 10 years during the war and postwar years). But she is puzzled at how Hollywood has typed her.

"Look at these—are they pictures of an old bag?" she asked. She displayed photos from her stage roles in London, New York and her native Athens. They were indeed quite glamorous.

"I was only 37 when I played Pilar," she remarked, "and I was considered by many to be a beauty. But try to get the studios to see me that way!"

Miss Paxinou left here a decade ago after "Mourning Becomes Electra," which she admitted was a disaster.

What does she think of Hollywood now?

"It's dead, dead, dead," she exclaimed. "It is very sad to come back here and see it this way. I have gone to Romanoff's and Larue and I see no one I recognize. They are all at home, I guess. Even the studios are not the same. You used to see the bustle and activity. Now they are dead."

I asked her what she has been doing in the intervening years. She explained that she and her husband, actor Alexander Minoitis, have a theater in Athens which is partly subsidized by the government. They have put on many of the classic dramas there, as well as in London and Paris.

But she was obviously pleased to be back in Hollywood.

"I was very homesick," she commented. "But I would not come back unless they asked me."

Hot Weather Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seasonably hot weather clung to a major part of the country today although a little relief appeared on the way for some Northern areas.

High humidity added to the discomfort in broad areas from east of the Continental Divide as warm and moist air from the Gulf of Mexico covered the region.

Although showers and thunderstorms broke out across many sections during the night, no major storms were reported in the early morning. Thunderstorms extended from northeastern Missouri eastward to the lower Ohio Valley and a few also were reported in Georgia and eastern Alabama.

More Negroes At White School

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Seven Negro pupils, two more than last year, will attend a previously all-white elementary school here this fall.

The Greensboro school board, continuing the pattern set in 1957 when the city's segregated school policy was broken, yesterday approved the last of the seven applications to enter Gillespie Park School.

The board rejected applications from 11 other Negro students to enter all-white schools.

The board meeting contrasted sharply with last year's noisy session over pupil assignments. Several Negroes and Ku Klux Klansmen sat quietly through the session.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

A Klamath Falls public accountant, Frederick Lawson, has been named chairman of the committee on professional assistance of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants. As such, Lawson automatically becomes a member of the organization's board of governors. Previously elected to the board is another city accountant, Walter Fleet.

Beatniks Leave Haunts For Downtown Tour Of City

By RODNEY GUILFOIL
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—One hundred neighborhood Beatniks left their haunts in Beat Alley Monday night for a tour of downtown San Francisco with flutes, bongo drums and bagels.

Object of the tour was to let members of San Francisco's famed "Beat Generation" see how the other half lives. The other half was doing its Monday night shopping.

The Beatniks set out from the Co-Existence Bagel Shop in two chartered sightseeing buses. Huge banners hung from the windows reading: "The Squaresville Tour."

The first stop was the St. Francis Hotel. Entering by the fashionable Post Street side, the Beatniks filed into the lobby behind a flutist and a bongo drummer.

They carried signs saying: "The Beats are touring the bourgeois wasteland," and "Hi, squares, the citizens of North Beach are on tour."

After making the scene at the St. Francis, the Beatniks trooped down the street into the elegant salons of I. Magnin & Co., and staged a Beat fashion show.

The Beatniks paraded up and down the aisles, the women showed the last word in black shorts, black sack sweaters, long black stockings and sandals, and the men wearing smudged slacks, frayed corduroy coats, dirty shirts and beards.

Occasionally the Beatniks paused to swig from bottles enclosed in paper bags. A lady Beatnik carrying a long stemmed rose said it was sherry.

From Magnin's the Beatniks adjourned to Union Square for a spot of poetry reading. One line of verse went:

"We stood in the middle of the road and talked to ourselves."

The audience soon included the occupants of three squad cars and a paddy wagon. They came up to talk to the Beatniks. The world got around:

"Don't bug the fuzz." This meant, "Don't bother the cops."

Then followed a visit to the lobby of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, where Beatnik leader Eric Nord was arrested on charges of helping two teen-age girls run away from their homes.

After stops at one or two other points of interest, the Beatniks returned to the Bagel Shop to talk... and talk... far into the night.

Steel Plant Work Stopped

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Canada's largest steel plant stopped production today in a wage dispute between the Steel Co. of Canada and 7,500 workers at Stelco's Hamilton plant.

A strike voted last Wednesday by the local members of the United Steelworkers went into full effect during the night after an inconclusive six-hour meeting of company and union representatives. Another meeting was scheduled today. Union officials said they hoped it would produce a settlement.

The strikers are seeking a settlement similar to a 1956 package deal which gave them a 33-cent-an-hour increase. They contend the raise is justified by increased production, higher company prices, and profits and a need for more consumer spending power to stem the recession.

The company, which usually sets the line for Canada's other steel producers, said increases would be inflationary and the steelworkers were the best paid in Canadian industry. Under the contract which expired March 31 the basic hourly pay rate was \$1.73 and the average was \$2.56.

Stelco offered a two-year extension of the existing contract with some improvements in a group insurance plan.

Tranquilizer Pill Forgotten; Dog Bites Cyclist

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Billy Young had no way of knowing the situation when a barking dog came out to meet him as he pedaled his bicycle past a home here.

The dog bit the boy's ankle. Mrs. Howard Harper explained to police that the dog usually gets a tranquilizer pill each day to steady its nerves, but the pill had been forgotten.

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THE FLYING MONSTER

Robeson And Belafonte Vie In London Musical Roles

LONDON (AP)—Two of the world's most famous Negro singers—60-year-old Paul Robeson and 31-year-old Harry Belafonte—competed in the show business coincidence of the year in London last night.

Robeson sang folk ballads, spirituals and show hits at the 8,000-seat Royal Albert Hall in his first English concert in nine years.

Three miles away, Belafonte made his London debut by opening a week's engagement at the 4,000-seat Movie House.

Both sang to full houses, but it was Belafonte who got the critics' plaudits. The Albert Hall audience gave Robeson a great welcome back but the critics panned him.

"From the moment he stole on stage with panther grace to the soft strumming or silhouetted guitars, Harry Belafonte's London debut as a singer and comedian was a completely professional triumph," said the Daily Mail. "Rare and splendid triumph!" "Rare and splendid triumph!" "Rare and splendid talent." "The finest pop this country has seen since Frank Sinatra came here eight years ago."

The critics objected to Robe-

Trouble Shooter Ends Mission

PARIS (AP)—Robert Murphy flew home today from a Middle East trouble-shooting mission for President Eisenhower that began shortly after the Marines landed in Lebanon four weeks ago.

The U.S. deputy undersecretary of state conferred with officials in Beirut, Amman, Tel Aviv, Baghdad, Cairo, Addis Ababa, Athens, London and Paris. He talked with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and other diplomats here.

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