

ALL GI PASSES VOID IN TRIESTE

Allied Authorities Fear Recurrence Of Fascist Riots

TRIESTE, July 7.—(AP)—Passes for all American troops in Trieste were cancelled Sunday and cruising military cars directed soldiers to report back to their barracks, as reports spread of a possible recurrence of anti-Allied demonstrations by pro-Italian groups.

British military police replenished stocks of tear gas, which they used Saturday night to break up a confused melee before Unita square in which American and British soldiers were jeered and stoned. British troops have the responsibility of maintaining order in Trieste, since American military units have been given occupation duties elsewhere in Venezia Giulia.

Eleven Injured

Eleven persons were injured, none seriously, during what a spokesman for the Italian committee of National liberation described as "spontaneous outbreaks" protesting the decision of the four-power Foreign Ministers in Paris to internationalize Trieste. Six Italian demonstrators were arrested on charges of individual assault.

Pro-Yugoslav leaders of a crippling harbor strike, now entering its second week, said their followers would not demonstrate against the Paris decision.

To Stay Out

They said some 200,000 workers would stay out, however, until the Allied military government—which has declared the stoppage illegal—meets demands which the strike leaders insist have nothing to do with the Foreign Ministers' compromise solution on Trieste.

A spokesman said these demands included the "removal of pro-Fascist elements in the Venezia Giulia civil police," the arrest of Italian action squad members who wrecked Yugoslav establishments last Sunday, and "expulsion of all pro-Fascist elements who came here recently."

Outsiders Blamed

British field security officers, who have denied the presence of any Fascists among the police, said Sunday, they believed it was "outsiders," largely from Yugoslav-occupied Istria, who were causing trouble among the Trieste Italians.

Italian youths, many with heads and hands bandaged, apparently from Saturday night's fighting, began gathering again shortly after noon today in Venti Di Settembre avenue.

Attempt To Steal Plane Ends In Takeoff Crash

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—A bold attempt to steal a two-engine plane from the National Airport failed Sunday when the plane crashed in the takeoff.

FBI agents sought the pilot and a passenger who, uninjured, fled the scene.

The plane, owned by the W. W. Brinkerhoff company, was badly damaged in the crash.

Airport officials said the pilot asked for the plane, saying it belonged to his father, and that he paid a storage bill and filled out a flight plan for Baltimore. After the crash, they said, the pilot told them his tail wheel locked as he gained speed and that the planes swerved sharply and partially overturned.

The man told airport guards he would report to the Civil Aeronautics Authority but subsequently disappeared with his unidentified passenger.

Owners of the plane said they knew of no one by the name which the man gave in asking for the plane.

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HER 'LIBERTY BELL' RINGING NOW



HOLDING THE NEW FLAG of the Philippines in her tiny hands, Darlene Purugganan, 3, whose ancestors came from that country, gazes at the famous Liberty Bell in Philadelphia that heralded this country's freedom on another July 4th, many years ago. President Roxas in his Philippines address said, "Our two countries will be united by the unbreakable bonds of mutual respect and affection." (International Soundphoto)

"SPEAKS" THRIVE—

Britishers Finally Find Beer In Out Of Way Spots

LONDON, July 7.—(AP)—Back in the unmoored days of American prohibition, Englishmen read about speakasies in the United States and murmured a fervent, "it can't happen here."

But it has happened. A week ago a beer drought struck this thirsty land and already pubs are beginning to turn into places where you knock in code and whisper "Cholmondeley sent me."

Finding a drink is rapidly becoming one of the most popular pastimes in England. The English have added some twists of their own to the chase never dreamed of in the old blind-pig days in America.

In Yorkshire, for example, pigeon fanciers have taken to sending scouts in search of pubs which have beer. As soon as one is located, a scout releases a pigeon with the news. Then the others leap into a car and race off to join the successful scout.

Have Tricks Too

Pub owners trying to save their scanty supplies for special customers also have thought up some tricks of their own. At Cathrophe, near Rugby, one publican hoists an inconspicuous flag to signal the arrival of beer.

"When the flag's out, the beer's in," is the local watchword.

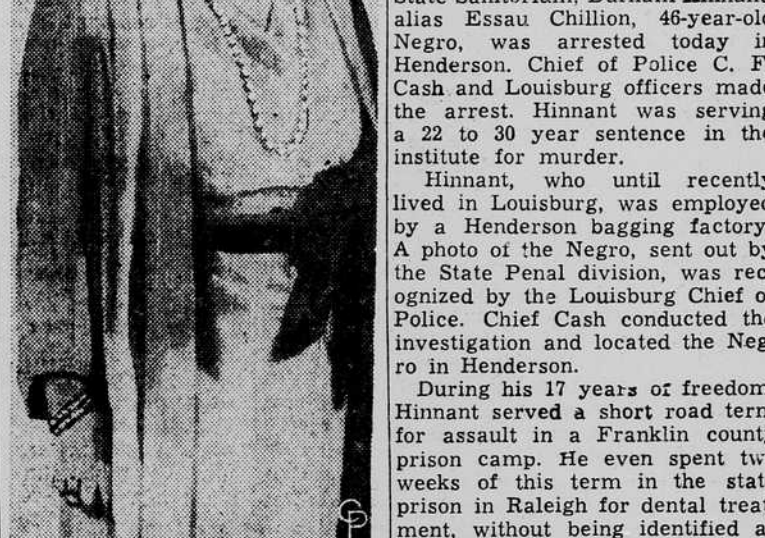
Mobile foraging units ranging the countryside find beer in the oddest places. One group heard there was a supply at the Derbyshire-Liecestershire cricket match Saturday. Within an hour the three days' quota of beer had disappeared down dry gullets.

Roam Countryside

In Birmingham the citizens have taken to pouring into the country every night in search of something to slake their thirsts. Often they find pubs with signs in front saying "no beer" but with their back doors open for regular customers.

The present drought is blamed on brewers who overbrewed the first two months after a 15 percent increase in production was ordered. Now they must heavily reduce their output to balance their quotas. At the same time the warm weather has brought an extra demand for beer.

Recover Her Jewels



This is a photo of Countess Von Hesse, 74, owner of the historic Hesse-Darmstadt crown jewels, as she looked in the days when Hitler was entertained in her Kronberg, Germany, castle. The jewels valued at \$1,500,000 were stolen from a hiding place in the castle's sub-basement. They were recently found in the United States. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

The ukulele is of Portuguese origin.

SENATORS LINING UP FOR OPA WARS

Supporters, Foes Pile Up New Proposals For Extender Bill

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—OPA's enemies and even some of its supporters piled up new proposals Sunday to exempt particular commodities from the price controls administration leaders hope to put back into operation before the week ends.

With debate opening in the Senate Monday on a belated renewal bill, Senators on both sides of the fight to restore controls made known their intentions of seeking exemptions for products ranging from petroleum to cotton seed.

Wants Oils Off

Senator Moore (R.-Okla.) bitter OPA opponent, told a reporter he will offer an amendment to keep oil and its products off the list of items on which price ceilings may be revived. Moore said he hopes to enlist a majority of the Senators as coauthors.

Senator Eastland (D.-Miss.) who said he wants OPA extended in modified form, announced he will propose that cotton seed also be struck from the control list.

Below Prices

At the same time, Senator Russell (D.-Ga.) who said he wants OPA continued "but not the way it is now," told a newsman he has drafted an amendment under which ceilings on southern pine going into pulp products could not be placed lower than those for other sections of the country. He said such ceilings were 4¢ below the prices elsewhere when OPA died a week ago.

These proposals all added up to a new batch of trouble for Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) and others trying to push through a bill they think President Truman might accept as a substitute for the extender measure he vetoed June 29.

Hopes Early Vote

Barkley pointed his efforts toward a Senate vote around midweek, with the hope that a joint committee of Senators and Representatives then would agree quickly on a final version. All the House has passed is a temporary measure to revive OPA and keep it breathing until July 20 on the old basis.

Barkley told reporters he had not decided whether to hold night sessions, but these seem likely if Senator O'Daniel (D.-Tex.) and others who don't want OPA revived engage in delaying tactics.

Wants No Speed

Some Republicans like Senator Wherry of Nebraska obviously hope also that too much speed will not be displayed. Wherry said he thinks a few days more without controls will demonstrate that price ceilings aren't needed at all.

A third group reported interested in lengthening the debate is made up of Southern Democrats who fear an effort will be made to bring the controversial anti-poll tax and fair employment practices commission bills as soon as the OPA measure is out of the way.

Avoid Filibusters

With adjournment of Congress possible some time between July 20 and 25, a member of this group said he and others want to put off as long as possible any filibuster on which they might embark.

See SENATORS On Page Two

Elevator Operator Jumps From Empire State Tower

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Charles Vogel, 68, for 20 years an elevator operator at the Mills hotel jumped to his death from the 86th floor observation tower of the Empire State building today.

His body was found on the 30th floor ledge on the 30th street side of the building.

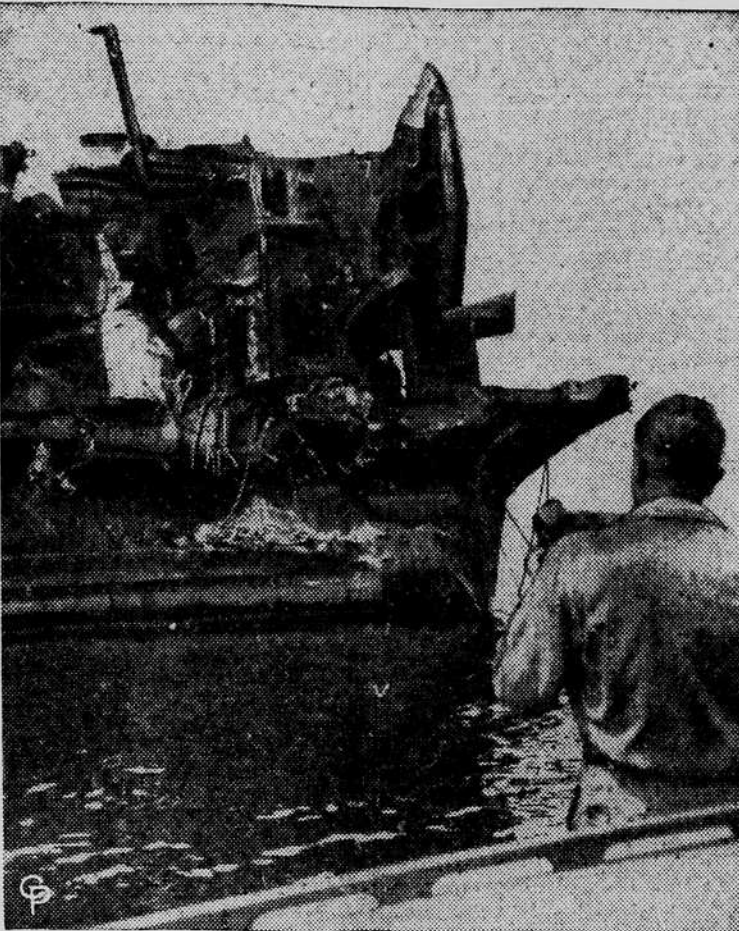
The hotel room clerk said Vogel had "laid off for a few days" complaining of a heart condition.

THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO BIKINI



A SMALL PIG, which had been aboard the battleship Nevada is examined by Pharmacist's Mate Clarence J. Schacher of Portland, Ore., following the atomic blast at Bikini. One official revealed that although the animals surviving the test looked well, the blood count of some has begun to fall. Joint Army-Navy Task Force photo. (International Soundphoto)

CLOSEUP OF ATOM TEST WRECKAGE



HERE'S THE FIRST ORIGINAL PHOTO of a vessel damaged by the atomic bomb to be released by the "Operation Crossroads" Review Panel. It's a closeup of the crumpled steel that remained of the bow of the U.S.S. Independence after the bomb had exploded at Bikini. (International)

Robbers Steal Safe From Pulitzer Home

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 7.—(AP)—Nassau county police reported Sunday the theft of a 400-pound safe, said to be "loaded" with jewelry and securities, from the home of Ralph Pulitzer, Jr.

Pulitzer, grandson of publisher Joseph Pulitzer, was recalled from a yachting trip. At his home at Flower Hill, he told police he could make no immediate estimate of the value of the safe's contents but that it was "loaded with jewels, stocks and bonds, many easily disposable."

The robbery was discovered Saturday by a gardener.

RUNAWAY PLANE KILLS PARENTS

Son Aboard Ship Which WWhich Careens Madly Down Port Runways

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—A plane, jumping its brakes on a small bay inside, ran madly down an airport last week to kill the boy's father and injure his mother.

Frayne F. Gaylord, 38-year-old used car salesman, and the wife tried to run to safety before the plane caught up with them in front of spectators.

The man was dead before he reached a hospital. His wife lost a finger and suffered injuries to both hands as she tried to pull her husband from the knife-like blades.

The son, Frayne, Jr., 14, who investigators said was frozen with fright at first, shut off the engine as the plane struck.

Sheriff's Officers Carl Gillis, Fred Anderson and James Birch said the father, apparently started the propeller at full throttle instead of idling speed. They said the boy told them the father had been taking flight lessons, and wanted to show his family how to start the engine.

The eastern goldfinch is the state bird of New Jersey.

GROUP WILL MAP CONTROL COURSE

Experts Already At Work On Future Of Atomic Development

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—The United Nations atomic subcommittee No. 1 has set out on a course aimed at correlating the operations of a proposed world atomic development authority with the peace enforcement functions of the Security Council.

On the agenda for the committee's session were two subjects:

(1)—"Measures, systems and organization of control over atomic energy in order to make specific proposals to secure the use of such energy for peaceful purposes only, and"

(2)—"The relationship between any or all of such measures, and the functions assigned to the Security Council by the charter of the U. N."

The subcommittee was expected shortly to receive a new supplementary memorandum from the United States delegation elaborating on the original American proposals for atomic control. The delegation was reported to have worked through the July 4 holiday to expedite the memorandum at the request of the subcommittee chairman.

The conferees already had before them the suggestions of the United States and France that a close relationship between the atomic authority and the Security Council would be consistent with the intentions of the U. N.

In recapitulating their statements of policy earlier this week, both nations recognized the council as the ultimate authority with power to order punitive measures against threats and acts to breach the peace.

Former President Of Cuba Dies Of Heart Trouble

HAVANA, July 7.—(AP)—Federico Laredo Y Bru, 71, former President of Cuba, died tonight of heart trouble.

He was elected vice president in 1936 and became President the same year when President Miguel Mariano Gomez was impeached by congress for his veto of a sugar tax bill to provide funds for civic and military schools throughout Cuba.

Laredo Y Bru served as president until 1940 when Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista was elected. He then became minister of justice in Batista's cabinet.

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