

Union Official Given Last Ride

CHICAGO (AP) — Police today began an investigation of a violence-torn truck drivers' union after hoodlums took a labor leader on a gangland-style "ride" and pumped a bullet into his brain.

The body of plump Anthony A. Baldino, 46, was found in his own car on a lonely road 10 miles north of Joliet, Ill., yesterday.

TIED AND BEATEN

The bloody body was sprawled face down on the floor of the car. Heavy bruises showed Baldino had been beaten, and rope burns indicated his wrists had been tied.

The victim was business agent of Local 705 Chicago Truck Drivers Union Ind. The affairs of the labor organization have been marred by a street slaying and several bombings of union officials.

Tommy D. Graham Serves In Germany

WITH THE 2D ARMORED DIV. IN GERMANY — Pfc. Tommy D. Graham, whose wife, Frances, lives in Benson, N. C., recently arrived in Germany and is serving with the 2d Armored Division.

Part of western Europe's NATO Army, his unit is conducting training maneuvers in the U. S. Occupation Zone of Germany. Called the "Hell of Wheels" Division, it was the first American outfit to enter Berlin as World War II neared its end.

Graham, who entered the Army in October 1947, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Graham, live in Scranton, S. C.

Boone Trail Class Names Superlatives

The Senior class of Boone Trail high school has chosen its superlatives as follows:

Best sport, Hazel Patterson, Foster Withers; best dressed, Virginia Harrington, Gordon Patterson; most athletic, Corrae Gunter, Bobby Knight; cutest, Barbara Baker, Tommy Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Trail high school, Barbara Baker, Glenn McCormick; best all-around, Betty Lou Hester, Charles Stewart; most popular, Hazel Patterson, Bud Yarboro; best looking, Shirley Cameron, Tommy Patterson; most dignified, Bobby Jean O'Quinn, Winfred McNeil, Grady Lowdermire; best personality, Pat McArthur, Eugene Bullard; friend-

Mrs. Roosevelt May Leave Post

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt hinted today she may not be available for reappointment as an American delegate to the United Nations.

She said she would have to give "serious thought" before accepting U. N. reassignment "by President Eisenhower."

"U. N. delegates should be in accord with the Washington administration," the former first lady explained.

But, Mrs. Roosevelt hastened to add, she was not "closing the door" to a possible reappointment. She indicated, as an alternative, she might accept some other U. N. position.

Jerry Warren Docks In Calif.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — After seven months in the Far East, the battleship USS Iowa has arrived here today with Jerry K. Warren, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Nellie Warren of Route 1, Dunn aboard.

The battleship has been operating with Carrier Task Force 77 off the east coast of Korea. There, she participated in gun strikes and coordinated air-gun strikes against Communist supply lines and centers, transportation facilities and enemy troop concentrations.

Youth Relates How He Killed Parents

MIAMI (AP) — Claus Eischen, the steel-nerved youth who confessed killing his mother and father while they slept in their home last month, nonchalantly waived extradition today and was turned over to New Jersey detectives.

The 16-year-old youth will be re-turned to Kearny, N. J., this week to face trial for the first degree murder of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eischen.

U. S. Commissioner Roger Davis explained the rights young Eischen has in federal court, and asked him whether he desired a hearing here or in New Jersey.

With a wave of his hand, the bespectacled youth answered, "I would like to have a hearing in New Jersey."

Davis then set a routine bond of \$10,000 on the federal charge of fleeing to avoid prosecution, and ordered the district attorney's office to prepare papers immediately turning Eischen over to three New Jersey officers.

SORRY ABOUT MOTHER

"I'm sorry I killed my mother but I'm not too much sorry for my father," he said. "Because of the affair my father was having with that woman, I knew my father was seeing another woman

about two hunters who were found slain near Tuxedo Park, N. Y., last month.

"I don't know what happened during that period I was blacked out," Eischen replied. "I came to between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon while driving."

"I went back in the bedroom and got some money out of my mother's purse and my father's wallet. I'm not sure how much ... about \$130."

"I sold a set of drums and slept in our house that night. I took our car and left the next day."

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Much Anti-American Sentiment In Europe

LONDON (AP) — There is a rising sentiment of anti-Americanism in Europe these days, a feeling that comes pretty close to downright dislike of the Yanks.

Its symptoms are a scuffle in a Piccadilly bar, a speech by the French president, the dour Germans walking by the U. S. Post Exchange in Frankfurt, a defiantly uproarious welcome to Charlie Chaplin, a brush with Margaret Truman's bodyguards in Stockholm.

The feeling fits in perfectly with Russia's newly intensified technique of splitting America from her allies, and many of the incidents are magnified—and some inspired—by the Communists.

When a city the size of England's Manchester was declared off bounds to American soldiers, it brought home to thinking Britons and Americans alike the seriousness of a situation that has developed with the stationing of some 70,000 U. S. airmen in this little island.

TROUBLE NOT CONFINED

That ban, now lifted, came after a clash between GIs and a gang of ruffians. But the trouble is far from confined to Manchester, and the conduct of some young American soldiers has unquestionably rubbed the British the wrong way.

Heavily rouged, teen-age English girls, on the arms of GIs with far more money than British boys can spend, swarm through downtown London at night. One overzealous American sentry at London Airport recently held at gunpoint for an hour an airport employee who unthinkingly approached a U. S. military transport plane.

Another big American base is near the university town of Oxford and there Anglo-American relations are not so happy. GIs recently stopped cars on the highway near the base after some office equipment was discovered missing.

Two high-spirited American jet fighter pilots horned in on the Farnborough air show recently and stunted to the delight of the crowd who thought they were British and to the anger of authorities who felt it was a dangerous bit of unscheduled horseplay.

OPEN RESENTMENT

France recently has shown open resentment, more of U. S. policies than any personal clashes of peoples. Speaking at the dedication of a dam, President Vincent Auriol bluntly said his nation was distressed at an American attitude

which overlooked bloody French sacrifices in Indo-China, played up to the Germans because France was thought to be weak-spined and interfered ignorantly in French colonial policy in North Africa.

The open-armed reception given Chaplin both in Britain and France was not nearly so much an honoring of the man and artist as it was a rebuff to what both countries think has been American kicking of the "underdog" — a role they feel they themselves are playing.

The touchiness of Italians was manifested when U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney hastily summoned a press conference in Naples to soothe ruffled feeling over an American magazine article that suggested Italy was a "sphenoidal" soft link in the European defense chain.

Most thinking West Europeans — leaders and people alike — deplore this anti-American tendency. They realize how much is at stake in the unity of the Old World with the New. But few will deny that it exists.

CAMPAIGN DIDN'T HELP

It was not helped by the level to which the American presidential campaign sank. Many Americans here experienced during that time an embarrassed reluctance by their hosts or guests to discuss a campaign in which the personal honor and finances of candidates for high office was brought into the public question.

The causes of this surge of anti-Americanism are many — the resentment of "poor relations" toward a rich uncle; the friction that always comes with the stationing of troops in a foreign land; a clash of cultures, natures and manners; a resentment at being caught in the giant nutcracker of the U. S. and Russia.

The solutions are not so apparent but the facts cannot be blinked away and many Europeans are worried that, with Communists gleefully egging it on, the situation may grow worse.

ROYALTY CROWNED

A Halloween carnival was held at Boone Trail school. The Senior King and Sophomore Queen were crowned. They were: Betty Mae Wood and Glenn McCormick. The baby MacDonald received a cup as the winning baby. The proceeds went to purchase Boone Trail auditorium curtains.

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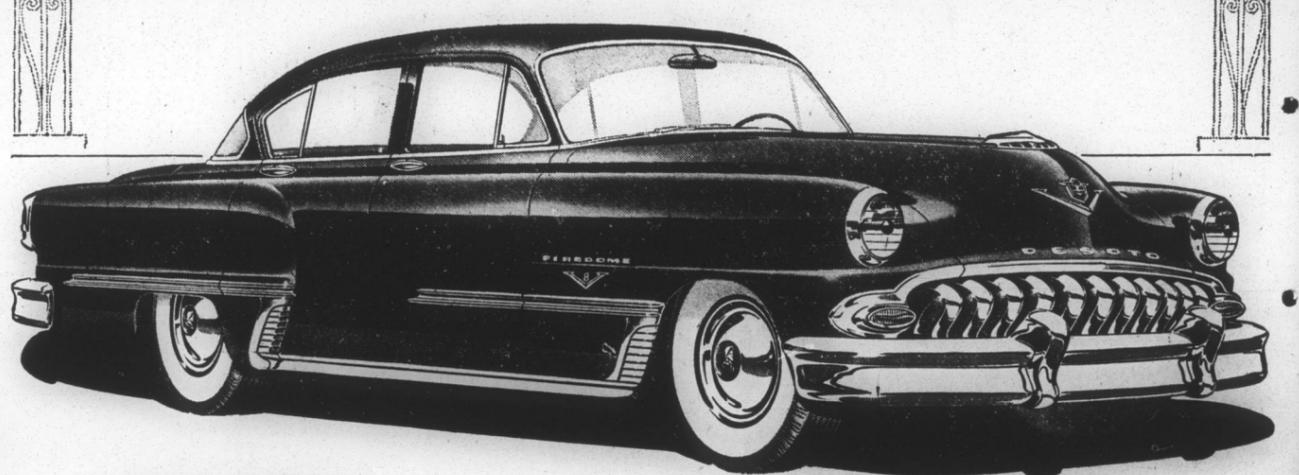
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