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Police Stand By As Italian Republic Is Born



The Italian Supreme Court (top) hears the Chief Justice announce the results of Italy's plebiscite in which the monarchy of the House of Savoy was voted out of existence. Troops and police (bottom) stand guard against uprisings as the results are disclosed. Monarchist disturbances are now sweeping Italy.

Cabinet Of Italy Might Call Solons

Nation Is Unable To Make-Up Mind On Vote Outcome

Rome, June 12.—(AP)—The great Italian vote to elect a new constitution, which would not schedule a meeting until June 24, but the cabinet, unable to agree after five meetings in 30 hours, whether the country is a republic or a monarchy, considered convening the assembly at once to work on the problem.

Seven members were slain and more than 50 wounded in yesterday's violent bomb and gun fighting in Naples and cabinet members regarded as very serious in their implication reports that police had begun to take sides with the royalist police claiming with other police reportedly favoring the republic.

Fake G-Man Slays Cop

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—A local AFL leader, who said he was "taken over" by the FBI to "take over," killed a patrolman in police headquarters early today and then was wounded seriously himself. Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer said.

Killed in the battle was Patrolman Myron Henderson, 42. Switzer said he was killed by Lester Martin, 26, a naval veteran and head of the Federal Labor Union (AFL) at the Tyson Bearing Corp. The police chief reported Martin entered the station while Henderson was alone with two civilians, said he had been ordered by the FBI to "take over" and then declared he wanted a long distance call placed.

REPUBLICANS NAME KEMPER TREASURER

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—James S. Kemper, insurance company executive of Chicago, was elected treasurer of the Republican National Committee today, succeeding Joseph Todd of Louisville, Ky., who resigned. Kemper, who served as chairman of the national finance committee until April, was chosen for the post by the national executive committee. Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, party chairman, called the executive committee meeting to consider plans for the November congressional election and to fill the treasury post.

NMU Rejects New Compromise

Bevin Says Britain May Sign Separate Treaties In Europe

Foreign Secretary Against Allowing 100,000 Jews To Enter Palestine Now

Bournemouth, Eng., June 12.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared in an address today that he would reject the immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and would sign separate peace treaties with defeated European nations if pending peace negotiations continued to bog down among the four major powers. He declared, moreover, that he would refuse to apply economic sanctions to Spain.

Bevin's stand was taken in an appearance before the dominant Labor Party's annual conference.

Wins Endorsement.

He won the overwhelming conference endorsement of his policies.

To a fighting mood and speaking extemporaneously, the retired foreign secretary won adoption of a party conference resolution endorsing his administration of foreign affairs. Five other resolutions, all critical, were withdrawn or defeated.

The issue before the council of 'foreign advisers' in Paris next week, he said, will be whether Europe is to be split into eastern and western blocs.

"Next week that is the issue which is to be settled, if it ever is to be settled," Bevin said.

Declaring he had been asked whether he would sign a separate peace treaty, Bevin said: "I don't know what steps we may take to get these treaties, but I say no one nation is going to keep me in a state of war forever with other countries."

On Palestine he said: "If we put 100,000 Jews in Palestine tomorrow, I would have to put another division of British troops there. I am not prepared to do it."

"I believe that if both sides should disarm, cease and development would be easier."

"The question in the United States, and particularly in New York, for 100,000 Jews to be put into Palestine—and I do not want the Americans to misunderstand me—is because they do not want too many of them in New York," Bevin continued.

The foreign secretary said he was "extremely grateful to the United States for taking part in the Palestine commission."

Primary Inquiry Postponed Until Run-Off Completed

Raleigh, June 12.—(AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation, at the suggestion of Attorney General Harry McMillin, today postponed its investigation of fifth district congressional campaign expenditures until after the June 22 run-off.

SBI Chief Walter Anderson told Solicitor Ralph Scott that an agent would be assigned to the probe, at Scott's request. Scott then announced that the investigation would involve all the candidates.

Today McMillin conferred with Director Anderson and held the position that such a probe should not be held during a campaign. Anderson then wrote to Scott to that effect, adding that the SBI would assist in such a probe after the run-off if requested to do so.

Big Plane Hits State Mountain; 12 Feared Dead

Tampa, Fla., June 12.—(AP)—A big four-motored B-29 Superfortress flying from MacDill Field, Tampa, to Chicago on a night navigational flight with 12 men aboard, smashed into 6,700-foot Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains early today. All personnel on the flight were believed killed.

KINSTON DECISION AWAITED

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The Kinston, N. C., naval air field likely will be declared surplus and turned over to the War Assets Administration by July 1, a high navy official said today. Various naval bureaus are now being asked if they need the field.

State Parks And Mountains Attracting Vacation Visitors

BY LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, June 12.—North Carolina's state parks are drawing more people this year than ever before. Morrow Mountain park in Stanly county and Hanging Rock Park in Stokes, the two with more adequate facilities for picnickers and sightseers, had about 2,500 visitors each last Sunday, according to official estimates. Mount Mitchell park is pretty well shut off by road construction work, but still a good many visitors manage to get to it. First traces of rhododendron blossoms in the mountains are bringing thousands of tourists. More than three thousand visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains national park were counted one day last week. In addition to long distance travelers, short tours and hiking trips from Asheville and other central points

Mihailovic Raps British Directives

Chetnik Head Says Britain Told Him To War On Tito

Belgrade, June 12.—(AP)—General Drago Mihailovic testified at his trial for his life today that a British mission to Yugoslavia instructed him to destroy the partisan forces of Marshal Tito.

The Chetnik leader, accused of treason and collaboration with the Germans was on trial before a three-man court established by the regime of Tito, which Tito now heads as premier. Tito returned on the opening day of the trial from two weeks of conferences in Moscow. Mihailovic, on the stand for the second day, described the relations of his underground troops with the Germans during the occupation of Yugoslavia in 1943 as "not cooperation but haphazard mutual battles."

Asks Secret Session.

The general asked for a secret session of the court to bring out testimony on directives he said he received from a British liaison mission attached to his headquarters. The court refused, and told him to "speak out here."

The defendant said British Col. William Bailey, now attached to the British mission in Belgrade, was a his headquarters. The prosecutor asked one question as to what Bailey said.

"Col. Bailey said to liquidate the communists," the general declared. Questioned about his relations with another British liaison officer, Lt. Col. William Hudson, Mihailovic answered:

Conflicts On Small Things.

"We had conflicts about small things. Only very small things caused conflicts between us."

Q: "Was there conflict on the main question of your military operation?"

A: "No, there was not."

The general admitted under questioning that some of his Chetnik forces received ammunition from the Italians. He said that Chetnik morale was sometimes bad because we were fighting each other."

Q: "Against whom?"

A: "Against the partisans, as the British directed."

Navy Joins Army To Endorse Bill On Atom Control

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The navy joined the army today in endorsing Senate legislation to create a five member civilian commission for domestic control of atomic energy.

W. John Kenney, assistant secretary of the navy, told the House Military Committee the Senate bill is "satisfactory in most respects."

Earlier, Secretary of War Patterson had approved the legislation, which differs from the committee's proposal for a nine-man commission which could have military membership.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy and rather hot and humid this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

Long And Bitter Strike Forecast By Union Chief

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—Frank J. Taylor, a spokesman for the ship operators in the threatened maritime strike, reported today that the unions involved have rejected a new compromise offer on the work week for seamen.

Ahead at the same time, Joseph Curran, president of the CIO-National Maritime Union, said "a long and bitter strike" will begin Friday morning as scheduled, unless the seamen's work week is cut or their pay boosted.

Both appeared before a House Labor sub-committee.

Day Off With Pay.

Taylor, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Atlantic and Gulf coast shippers, said the operators proposed to give the seamen a day off with pay for each week worked at sea.

"Yet this new offer was turned down by the N.M.U.," Taylor said.

"It is thus quite apparent that the union's plan (and the present work week of 36 hours generally) is inhumanly long and should be shortened, he continued. "The union is perfectly willing for its men to continue working these hours if they receive extra compensation."

"There is no use kidding ourselves," Curran told a House labor sub-committee.

"We Are Going To Fight."

"We are going to have to fight to get protection for the seamen, and by God, we will fight."

Curran was critical of both President Truman and navy officials for statements that the navy would run the ships if the maritime workers refused to do so, in a strike set to begin Friday midnight.

"The President's position was not helpful" to negotiations, Curran said. He made a similar reference to navy officials.

The labor chief also said the seamen were not hopeful of getting any better settlement in the controversy from the government than from the ship operators.

Curran said repeatedly that all the same consideration as any other citizens' in wages and hours matters. He said that at present, seamen are exempt from federal wage and hour regulations.

He also spoke out against what he called a lack of protection for maritime workers during the war.

He said that such workers who were injured received none of the benefits accorded members of the armed forces.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES SULLIVAN

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee gave speedy and unanimous approval today to the appointment of John L. Sullivan of New Hampshire as undersecretary of the navy.

New York Cotton

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Non-pri's were \$1.00 to \$1.60 a bale higher.

June 29-60, October 29-23, December 29-26.

Fit For A Queen



CALIFORNIANS may claim that this photo was taken with the aid of a magnifying lens, but Selma Rocker, Orange Festival queen of Bartow, Fla., says that the citrus fruit happens to be much bigger this year than ever before. (International)

Stassen Sees Nebraska's Support Fly Out Window

Butler Defeats Stassen-Backed Man In Primary

(By The Associated Press)

Senator Hugh A. Butler won re-election handily over Gov. Dwight Griswold's Nebraska yesterday in last Harold E. Stassen's prospects for the state's Republican convention vote in 1948.

In another primary contest, Senator George E. Donat, supported by Gossett's Democratic colleague, Senator Glenn Taylor.

Stassen, who helped write the San Francisco United Nations charter, backed Griswold, because he liked the three-term governor's demand that America play a strong international role, and what he called Griswold's "progressive" views on domestic issues.

Against Foreign Measures.

Butler is a first termee who voted against lend-lease, the British loan, draft act extension, UNRRA and the Bretton Woods financial agreements. Griswold said Butler wanted to "sidetrack internationalism."

Stassen has a chance to retain if Minnesota's July 8 senatorial primary whatever prestige he lost in Nebraska yesterday. But it's rather clear now that he cannot count on Nebraska's 15 votes in the presidential nominating convention. He is supporting Gov. Edward J. Thygeson against Senator Hendrik Shipstead in the Minnesota primaries.

Price Of Bread Goes Up 1 Cent

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The price of that elusive loaf of bread advanced a penny today with OPA approval.

The increase is effective immediately, along with a price boost of one cent a dozen for bread rolls.

The higher prices apply to all kinds of bread except rye, which went up two cents a loaf April 30. Prices are being raised OPA said because bakers' production costs have climbed as the result of a 25 per cent cut in the amount of flour they may use. The reduction was ordered to help meet famine relief requirements.

GOP Says Demos' Prospects Have Hit A New Low

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—Republicans chafed contented today that Democratic political prospects have dropped to a new low.

They cite the supreme court explosion and the turmoil in majority party ranks produced by President Truman's veto of the Case labor disputes bill.

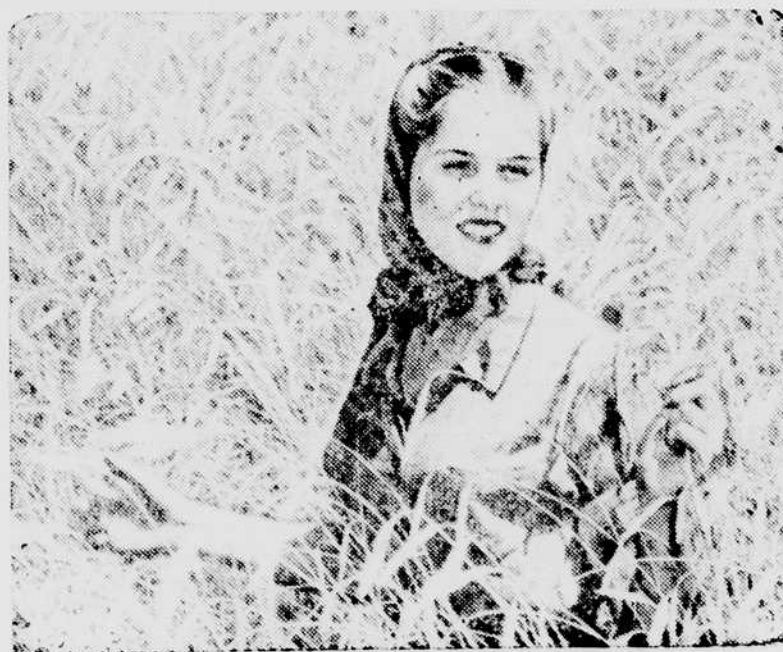
Democrats generally didn't want to talk about the political implications of either controversy.

Their attitude was that while neither could be regarded as helpful to party chances as a whole, it's a long time until the November elections and still longer until the 1948 presidential contest.

RAILS, INDUSTRIALS REGAIN SOME LOSSES

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Assorted rails and industrials regained their balance today, after Tuesday's late stumble, although many leaders still were oppressed by light offerings. Bonds were uneven and commodities higher.

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT IN WHEAT



LOVELY Ferita Fowler fondles the ripening wheat on her father's farm near Dodge City, Kansas, as farmers in the state prepared to reap a bumper crop. Last month, the wheat was threatened with drought, but rain saved the crop for the world's hungry people. (International)