

Cows Live Better Than Men In India

By HAL BOYLE
CALCUTTA.—(AP)—Panhandling cows lead an easier life than beggar men in teeming India.

Capitalizing on the Hindu religion, which regards the cow as the most sacred of animals, bovines wander aimlessly through the streets leading the life of Riley. Nobody takes a side to them, and these passers-by wander around at their leisure taking in sights and cropping stray grass in the parks.

When the browsing proves unprofitable some of these four-legged hoboes stroll around to the nearest Hindu restaurant and stand patiently at the door until the proprietor comes out and feeds them. Then they plod on to the next haunt.

One asked one longtime India resident what would happen if a cow ever made a mistake and called on a restaurant run by a Mohammedan.

"If nobody was looking at the moment," he replied, "she would either get milked or get a kick in the rear end."

The odds are against their ever winding up on a job of platter. That fact is usually reserved for the water buffalo, which isn't protected.

JUST LIKE GEOGRAPHIES

These sacred cows are only one of the many sights that make a casual visitor feeling India for the first time think back to the tropical geographies of his childhood, and has that same sense of magic strangeness as when he long ago turned his schoolboy pages.

No other country hits you with such a wallow as this vast subcontinent of Asia. It wears its worst face forward and you see most of the best things about it before you get a chance to apprehend its good points. And India's face, like most of her people, is time-ravaged, dirty and pockmarked with disease, poverty and caste. It takes time and patience to learn about the clean new heart beginning to beat more strongly in an old and rotten core.

My first glimpse of India as I stepped from a Royal Air Force Dakota was a number of women trailing white cloths and carrying loads of bricks on their heads. It was the only time in my life I recalled ever seeing women construction workers.

The drive into Calcutta from Dum Dum airport—original home of the "diamond" transportation through history. Nowhere have I ever before seen so many women carrying loads of bricks on their heads. It was the only time in my life I recalled ever seeing women construction workers.

TRUMAN & AIDES IN LONG PARLEY

Says Truman Not Out of 1948 Picture

Hannegan Denies Newspaper Story

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said today there is "no truth" in a report that President Truman told a group of advisers he will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1948.

Hannegan issued a formal statement from the Democratic National Committee Headquarters. It said:

"There is no truth in the report that President Truman told a group of White House advisers that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1948."

VERY BUSY MAN

"The President has been so busy with foreign and domestic problems that he has had no time to consider the 1948 election."

"I do not know the origin of the story appearing in the newspaper today. To my knowledge no such conversation was described as ever held."

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, replied "no comment" when asked about the report.

The story to which Hannegan referred was Washington dispatch to The Chicago Sun. It told of a reported incident at the White House several weeks ago when the President is reported to have told intimates he did not want to run in 1948.

But one Democratic lieutenant, who declined to be quoted by name, said he and others regarded Mr. Truman's reported statement as only a reiteration of the view the President has entertained since he succeeded to the office last April.

Mr. Truman has told friends in the past that he would much prefer to have remained on Capitol Hill. He has said to them he did not seek the Presidency in any way but would do his best to do credit to the office.

ATTRIBUTED TO MODESTY

Party chiefs were inclined to class the latest reported declaration as another indication of his personal modesty. But they said that they have little doubt Mr. Truman can be persuaded to run.

It is likely to be the only Democratic candidate who has a chance of winning the election.

Some of these Democratic leaders reportedly have been telling Mr. Truman that, in effect, he is "prisoner of his modesty."

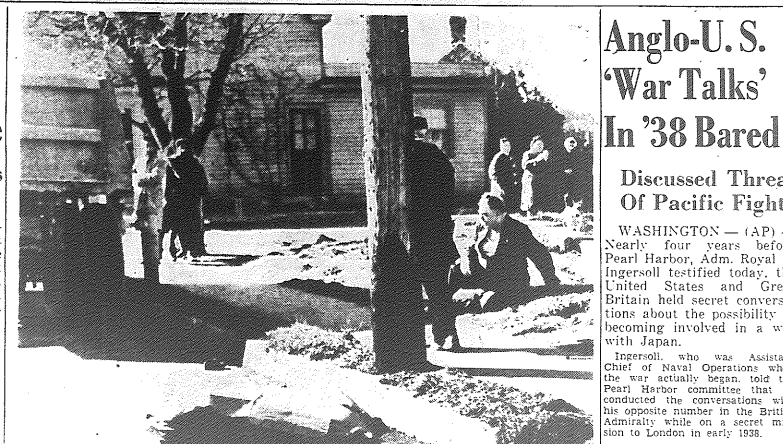
A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Sun last night said Mr. Truman reportedly asserted "came without warning one night several weeks ago at a White House conference in which Administration legislation was being discussed."

White House sources, however, said the Sun's Washington staff dispatch referred to the incident was a "trivial remark" of Democratic Party leadership.

Saying the account came from "such Administration sources," Reynolds added:

"The private Presidential declaration was said to have shocked Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman and Postmaster General, to whom it was made."

See DEMES TRUMAN on page 23.



TRAGEDY—Louis Pavlon crumples down to the ground (right) and breaks into tears after his daughter, Lucille Pavlon, 1-2 years, was run over by the double wheeled truck (left), and killed instantly. The child's mother is woman in center at right—the other two are neighbors who try to comfort her. The child's crushed body is covered by a box in foreground. The accident occurred at Westbury, L. I. N. Y. (Acme Photo).

Wage-Price Talks Truman & Aides In Long Parley

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Truman's economic high command renewed efforts today to complete the final draft of a new Government wage-price policy for the reconversion period.

Progress was reviewed by Mr. Truman in a lengthy conference with his closest White House advisers last night. Particular attention was paid to the economic situation behind the strike in steel, electrical manufacturing and other industries.

VENSON ATTEMPTS

This latest in a series of huddles was marked by the presence of Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, who has handled previous economic problems in his previous posts as Director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction and Director of Economic Stabilization.

Other key figures at the conference included Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder, OPA Administrator Chester W. Bowles, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, and Economic Stabilization Administrator John C. Cole.

Together they worked through last night and into the morning, striving to perfect the new Administration wage-price policy. Bowles theories were reported to have been in the discussion of price controls as a national policy.

The conferences continued at the White House today.

There was no official word, however, as to when final decisions might be expected.

NO FORECAST

"I can make no forecast," Charles G. Ross, Presidential press secretary, told his news conference.

All he could say, he told reporters, was that conferences have been in progress right along and they are still going along.

The reporter asked whether the projected wage-price policy might be announced in advance of the reported higher steel price. Ross declined to comment.

Air Pact Is Signed

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
HAMILTON, Bermuda.—(AP)—Commerce aviation in the United States and Great Britain was linked today by an agreement authorizing an unlimited number of flights between the two countries at "economic rates" to be fixed by the governments of each.

The agreement, signed here last night, allows the commercial planes of each country to use the airports of the other as stepping stones on global flights.

Each country is given a free hand in determining the number of such flights to be made by its airlines.

"FREEDOM TRAFFIC"

So-called "fifth freedom" traffic is authorized. This will allow an airliner en route between the two countries to pick up passengers and traffic bound for a third country, and will allow economic operation of the long-line services with which both Britain and the United States are planning to encircle the world.

A second agreement was reached opening to commercial airlines the use of military air bases built by the United States Government on territory leased from the United Kingdom in Iceland, Bermuda and Caribbean areas. U. S. commercial planes may now use these bases for refueling and other "operational" treatment at these bases.

The United States will continue to maintain such fields, and "no other civil air carrier, including civil air carriers of the United Kingdom," will be granted any more favorable treatment than the United States.

The bases originally were leased to the United States for military use, but were being used by commercial planes, the agreement said, but there are now "obvious advantages" in opening to commercial traffic fields in territories in which no other satisfactory civil airfields are available.

Leased bases in Bermuda, Antigua, St. Lucia and British Guiana thus were opened to airlines, and fields in Trinidad and Jamaica will be available as alternates in case of bad weather.

War Dept. Answers

Crossing Of Rapido Decision Defended

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The War Department today defended its judgment of military leaders in executing the Rapido River crossing in Italy.

Veterans of the 36th (Texas) Division, which took part in the operation, recently voted to request Congressional investigation of the attack, which cost 2,128 casualties, including 155 killed.

The Department filed a report with the House Committee on the subject, which requested it after the veterans' action, and in an accompanying letter Secretary of War Robert Patterson, said the Rapido action was "a necessary sacrifice."

"NOT SATISFIED"

Rep. Thompson, Democrat, Texas, a committee member, said he was "not entirely satisfied with the report and thought that an investigation might be necessary."

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Business And Fuel Halted

New Yorkers Stunned As City's Roar Is Silenced By Shutdown

NEW YORK.—(AP)—This world's greatest metropolis was a silent, stricken city today.

Working restrictions at their worst never imposed such austere silence as Mayor William O'Dwyer's emergency proclamation closing all places except those most vitally concerned with public safety and health because of the tugboat strike.

The city's 8,000,000 inhabitants—many forbidden to work—were left stunned and bewildered.

"They were told to stay off the streets," said one observer. "They were told to go to their homes, or to other amusements centers, or even drink a friendly glass of beer in a bar."

The underground trembling of subways, the overhead roar of the

Robber Chased, Chaser Chased

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Roberts, a clerk, hurriedly placed \$1,200 in company funds beneath her sweater today when an armed robber entered a savings and loan association office.

The bandit's raid netted him only \$46. One passerby saw the man going home, grabbed a shotgun and fired. Other citizens thought the man with the shotgun was the robber, so they chased him for miles.

In the confusion, the robber escaped.

Anglo-U.S. 'War Talks' In '38 Bared

Discussed Threat Of Pacific Fight

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Nearly four years before Pearl Harbor, Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll testified today, the United States and Great Britain held secret conversations about the possibility of becoming involved in a war with Japan.

Ingersoll, who was Assistant Chief of Naval Operations when the war actually began, told the House Committee that he conducted the conversations with his opposite number in the British Admiralty while on a secret mission to London in early 1938.

MAIN OBJECT

The primary purpose of his mission, Ingersoll said, was "to investigate and talk to British Admiralty officials about what we could do if the United States and England were to find themselves at war with Japan in the Pacific."

A secondary reason for his trip, he added, was to discuss lifting the qualitative limitations on the construction of battleships, laid down in the London Naval Treaty of 1922.

Ingersoll made public the details of his mission during questioning by Representative Gearhart, Republican, California.

The Admiral said he was Chief of the Navy's War Plans Division when sent on the mission by President Roosevelt. He arrived in England on New Year's Eve, 1937.

PHILLIPS BRITISH SPOKESMAN

He testified that the principal British spokesman was an Admiral Phillips, he said, later was killed when the Prince of Wales was sunk by the Japanese.

"Everybody knew that sooner or later we all were going to be involved in war in the Pacific," Ingersoll said. He told Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, it would have been "indefensible and inexcusable" not to have conferred with the British in advance.

Otherwise, Ingersoll said, both countries would have been "floundering around for months" when war arrived.

Ingersoll said that such things as available forces, command relationships and codes of conduct were discussed at the conference. He said the British were unable to state definitely whether they could use the possibility that war might break out in Europe.

NO COMMITMENTS

The Admiral said he brought back a signed "record of conversations" which contained no commitments. It later became a "draft," he declared, when superseded by a tentative American-British agreement which was to have been put into effect on the arrival of war in the Pacific.

Los Angeles Gets It Weather All At Once

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Here's one for that bulky "unusual weather" book.

Simultaneously yesterday—with in the city's rambling limits—it was the first time since 1900 that the city saw a "great" sun, a bright and an icy wind blow.

It didn't last long—but that was all right with everybody, too.

Business And Amusement In Gotham Halted

Nearly 15,000,000 People Affected By Walkouts Of Only 16,800

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly 15,000,000 Americans were caught today in the grip of strikes more crippling than any wartime emergencies.

The strikes involved directly only 16,800 employees but affected more than one-tenth of the nation's population.

New York Shutdown

NEW YORK.—(AP)—New York City was paralyzed today as a fuel emergency induced by the nine-day strike of 3,500 tugboat men caused an unprecedented business and amusement shutdown.

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OPERATORS MEET

The crippled city looked hopelessly to meeting today of tugboat operators to consider further a proposal to arbitrate the dispute.

Operators failed to reach a decision early today on whether to adopt this procedure.

The 3,500 members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association's United Marine Division have agreed to arbitration.

As the operators' meeting got underway, James P. McAllister, See NEW YORK on page 2A.

Tug Strike Brings On City-Wide Tieup

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Hope of settlement of the city wide tugboat strike was fanned today with announcement that all disputing parties will meet in the office of Mayor Bernard Samuelson, M. J. Yester, demanded acceptance of a union shop and a three-day arbitration period before submitting the striking local 24 of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) and Federal conciliators.

It was the first time since negotiations broke down late Sunday night that a meeting of all parties was arranged.

PARADE HELD

The announcement followed the first demonstration of the local 24 in which 500 strikers, all of them ex-servicemen, paraded to blocks behind a color guard and band to a rally.

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