



THIS RUBE GOLDBERG-LIKE contraption was designed to speed the death of Ralph Shubert 24 of Los Angeles. Police said the despondent Shubert (1) clamped a pistol to a frame; (2) tied gauze from trigger to shaft of electric mixer; (3) suspended sashweights from door; (4) soaked floor with gasoline; (5) turned on gas jets; (6) knelt in front of gun, below weights; (7) tossed match on floor; (8) turned on mixer. The picture in the lower right hand corner shows the outcome. (AP Photo).

Housing List May Grow

More Profiteer Names Seen

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration's investigation of reported government housing scandals has come up with its first list of alleged "windfall" profiteers. More may follow.

Housing Chief Albert M. Cole announced last yesterday that a two-month inquiry has discovered 200 apartment promoters who he said pocketed nearly 40 million dollars in profits from inflated government-backed loans on 70 projects in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

William F. McKenna, Cole's deputy in charge of the investigation, said it already has been shown "beyond question" that certain promoters were aided and guided by former top Federal Housing Administration officials in the windfall practices.

LIST SENT ALONG
Cole sent the list of 200 corporations to the Justice Department for "such civil or criminal proceedings" as may be indicated.

In making the list, Cole said it covers only a tiny percentage of several thousands of cases under study. He promised that McKenna's staff will forward to the Justice Department any more windfall cases unearthed in a continuing probe of irregularities under a post-World War II apartment building program.

The reported abuses in certain government housing programs came to public light on April 12 when the FHA's top command was shaken up. The Eisenhower administration and two congressional committees promptly plunged into probes of the apartment construction program, now inactive, and the home repair program, still running.

Nixon's Auto Struck By Car

LOS ANGELES — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's automobile was struck last night by a swerving automobile which collided head-on with a secret service car following it.

No one was hurt. Nixon, after a three or four-minute delay in which he walked back across the intersection to ascertain that no one had been injured, proceeded to his parents' home in nearby Whittier.

Nixon had arrived by plane and was en route in a three-car caravan to his parents' home. He speaks today at a commencement exercise of Whittier College, his alma mater. Mrs. Nixon said the rear tail light of Nixon's car was knocked askew and the bumper was dented in.

"It was a fairly solid jolt," he said.

Police identified driver of the other car as Harold Belfry, 43, of Los Angeles. He was booked on suspicion of misdemeanor drunk driving.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers through Monday.
High temperature yesterday 90 degrees.
High temperature expected today 95 degrees.
Low temperature this morning 69 degrees.
Low temperature expected tonight 68 degrees.
Sunrise 5:08 a.m.; sunset 7:38 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Laniel Cuts After Confidence Vote

Geneva Crisis Talk May Decide Conference Fate

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Russia's foreign minister, V. M. Molotov met today for a private talk which may decide the fate of the Geneva conference.

Both the Indochina and Korean peace talks were in recess after a crucial week in which the Western powers warned bluntly that they were ready to admit failure unless the Communists changed their position.

Both phases of the conference appeared to be hopelessly deadlocked.

Eden and Molotov met as co-chairmen of the nine-party Indochina parity to decide how to proceed next. Among other things, they were expected to decide when the next meeting would be held and whether it would be a plenary or a secret session.

Eden, however, was known to be in a pessimistic mood. The Communists showed no signs of major policy changes. He was expected to talk very frankly with Molotov and to see if the Soviet foreign minister was prepared to make new proposals.

Meanwhile the diplomats in Geneva kept a close watch on Paris where the fate of the French government was being decided.

One of the key conference figures, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, as in the French cabinet with his presence and to help select its successor in case the government is overturned.

EXCURSE
Some delegates observed that a defeat for the French government which plays a major role in the Indochinese phase of the parity might provide an excuse for suspending the deadlocked negotiations.

There was a question of whether the other nations—particularly the Communist bloc—would be willing to deal with France on an interim basis while she sought a new government.

The only indication that there was expressed yesterday by British Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai who told the Korean parity "there is no reason whatsoever why we should stop going on."

At this session Eden and other Western leaders had suggested referring the Korean issues to the United Nations in the face

apparent failure of the 19-nation parity.

NO SIGN
Eden said he had seen no sign of agreement possible on the two chief issues in the Korean talks—authority of the United Nations and the principle of free election.

"If no way can be found of resolving the difference on these two main issues we shall have to admit that this conference has not been able to complete its task," Eden declared.

Cohn denied this and said he had made a similar statement on Indochinese negotiations which were deadlocked on the status of the Indochinese state of Laos and Cambodia, supervision of an Indochina armistice and the composition of a neutral control commission.

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At this session Eden and other Western leaders had suggested referring the Korean issues to the United Nations in the face

of a Southeast Asian alliance.

However, it seemed doubtful the situation could be resolved in time to consider American combat help to French and native forces facing the Communist Vietminh in the vital Red River Delta.

The U.S. Air Force yesterday announced yesterday it will evacuate about 1,000 wounded French troops from Indochina to their homeland. They would be brought back from non-combat areas, how- ever, to be treated by American forces entering the conflict.

Having thus once more ruled out any single-handed action by the United States, Dulles spelled out these five conditions which he said "might justify intervention":

1. An invitation "from the present lawful authorities," which presumably means the governments of France and the Indochinese states — Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

2. A clear assurance by France of complete independence for the three Indochinese states.

3. A demonstration of "evidence of concern" about the Indochinese situation by the United Nations. Dulles did not specify what he meant by this, but possibly the fact that the U.S. Security Council has already voted to take up the problem could be regarded as fulfillment of this condition.

4. Participation in "the collective effort of some of the other nations of the area." Here again Dulles did not spell out what he had in mind. There was some speculation that perhaps he was referring to the Philippines and Thailand, which would be considered adequate.

However, Dulles himself has said he could not conceive of a Southeast Asian coalition without Britain.

5. An assurance by the French government "that France will not itself withdraw from the Indochinese area." In the terms in which he was speaking, he presumably referred to the battle for "restoring tranquility" in Indochina.

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FORMER PREMIER LANIEL

French Premier Is Repudiated By 306 To 293

Government's Fate Is Still Uncertain

PARIS — The French National Assembly handed Premier Joseph Laniel an adverse vote—306-293—on a question of confidence today and he submitted his resignation. President Rene Coty did not accept the resignation immediately, however, saying he would give his reply Monday.

This leaves France with a half-in and half-out government over the weekend. It also leaves the Geneva conference in suspense. If the resignations are accepted, a long crisis may follow and the Geneva conference may have to disband for lack of a French representative with power to act.

The adverse vote left Laniel with a moral obligation. The assembly would have had to cast 313 votes against him to force him out, according to the constitution, but past practice has been to get out whenever the vote went against the cabinet.

Laniel immediately went to see Coty to tell him his troubles. Coty urged him to stay on, and make the assembly say without question of doubt whether it wanted Laniel to stay or quit.

Laniel then called a cabinet meeting to consider what to do. This meeting was presided over by Coty. Before the meeting, seven official Socialist ministers met privately and decided they could have a place in the hearings. They are just popping off and they can stop.

But Cohn already had demanded the right to ask a series of questions Monday which he said "might develop the facts" about some of the things Jackson had said in needing questions to McCarthy about Pvt. G. David Schine and his activities.

Jackson for his part declared: "In spite of Mr. Cohn's statement I will continue to do everything in my power to get all the facts in order to reach a fair and honest decision as to the merits of this controversy."

McCarthy, who was on the stand when the recess came, and Cohn have denied charges by Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams that they brought improper pressure to bear to get favored Army treatment for Schine, a former subcommittee consultant.

Stevens and Adams have denied the McCarthy camp's accusations that they sought to use Schine as a "hostage" to sidetrack a McCarthy investigation of alleged Communists in the Army.

In testimony yesterday, McCarthy testified off "false" (1) the general charges that he and his aides had tried to get preferential treatment for Schine; (2) that he, Cohn and Carr had asked Stevens and Adams to assign Schine to look into West Point textbooks; (3) Several large rebel units which helped destroy the French branch of Dien Bien Phu 230 miles west of Hanoi already are back at their old posts on the Thanh Hoa plain. They form part of an arc: the Vietminh is wedding around the river in early October.

French military sources said the returning units were crack troops drawn from various regiments to defend the Vietnam assault on Dien Bien Phu which fell May 7.

Gen. Paul Ely, the new French Union commander in chief, flew to the delta area yesterday to inspect defense preparations in three strategic zones. He is expected to return to Paris within 10 days to report on the delta defenses.

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Ill Feeling Show Continues

Mundt Asks End To Feuding

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) called today for an end to a "feud" between two Senate Investigations subcommittee aides which exploded in hours yesterday and threatened to carry into next week's McCarthy-Army hearings.

Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel for the subcommittee and one of the principals in the dispute between

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials, was accused by Robert F. Kennedy of threatening in an after-session clash to "get" Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) on a Communist issue.

Cohn denied this and said Kennedy, brother of Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) and adviser to subcommittee Democrats, admitted "hatred" for the laws and other members of McCarthy's staff.

Mundt, who said the incident deserved notice when he presided over the hearings for the weekend yesterday, said in an interview "there is a feud which has been going on for a long time between McCarthy and Cohn."

"I don't know why and I don't care why," Mundt said. "It is something that has no place in the hearings and it isn't going to have a place in the hearings. They are just popping off and they can stop."

But Cohn already had demanded the right to ask a series of questions Monday which he said "might develop the facts" about some of the things Jackson had said in needing questions to McCarthy about Pvt. G. David Schine and his activities.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

IT WAS A BIG NIGHT for Charlotte's debutantes last night. They made their official bow to Southern Society at the Charlotte Country Club. Society Editor Marie Adams and Photographer Don Martin covered the proceedings and make their written and pictorial report on Page 2.

LOVE OF HORSES and skill with a pencil makes a combination hard to beat. Artist Ken Whitsett took his sketch pad to the horse show and drew what we saw. Turn to Page 4-B.

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Welder Declares 'I'm Innocent Right Now'

Woman Positive About Kidnap: 'That's Him'

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 4-year-old father of two children was charged today with kidnapping his 17-year-old son, who he had hidden for three days.

Police identified him as her abductor.

Daniel Marsin, an unemployed welder, refused to admit his guilt. He grinned broadly when Mrs. Marsin, 23, wife of a Phoenix industrialist, picked him from a police lineup of five men.

"That's him," said Mrs. Marsin. "There's no question about it."

Marsin, who has lived in Phoenix with his wife and children since 1951, refused to make any statement to police. He would not discuss whether he was the man who kidnaped the young mother at gunpoint Wednesday afternoon and held her 24 hours until \$75,000 was paid.

WHEREAS MONEY? The dupes said they had no clues to what happened to the ransom money which the victim's father had been ordered to direct at the Superstition Mountains, 45 miles east of Phoenix.

When Marsin was arrested five

miles from the payoff point 17 miles north, he had only 10 dollars in his pockets.

He was naked to the waist when he stumbled into a ranch house pleading for a drink of water.

Sheriff's deputies who were questioning the home owners booked him as a possible suspect.

The dupes said Marsin told them at that time he had been prospecting and ran out of water. They tore off his shirt and underwear when he became delirious.

Police said he made "several statements last night which conflicted with his original story."

Last night he was placed in a police lineup with four men who looked somewhat alike, and Mrs. Marsin promptly pointed to him.

"I'm innocent right now," said Marsin. "I think you understand that my life is jeopordy."

He demanded to see an attorney but refused to select one, asking if he wasn't entitled to one paid by the state.

Detective L. Vic Soule said that typewriter owned by Ransom

would be checked against that, men in the police lineup were similarly masked.

Marsin said he was convicted of car theft in Brooklyn in 1937 and "bought" himself a suspended sentence with \$6,000. He refused to explain. He insisted that was his only police record.

The kidnaping took place at a beauty parlor.

A man hid in her car and surprised her at the point of a gun. He drove her to the Superstition Mountains and held her there until the ransom was paid.

The ransom note was found in the golf bag left at a service station about 13 miles west of the Superstitions. A bouquet of roses, delivered by a messenger, contained another note directing Marsin to take the money to drive near the mountain and look for further instructions.

Mrs. Smith said the \$75,000 was in a bank and drove to the mountain payoff point while a sheriff's plane piloted watched from overhead. He dropped the money and a masked gunman standing on a cliff allowed the couple to leave.

EVENING PRAYER

Almighty Creator, help us to be brave to Thee. We do not know our unstirred hearts and dulled spirits might be roused and awakened at the thought of the beauty and the glory and awesome majesty of Thy Being! Spirit of God, let the moving of Thy power be upon our hearts that we may know the lifting and the sweetness of the Christ of God within our own spirits. Amen.

STILL ALIVE in a Los Angeles hospital is Shubert. Although the pistol fired a shot into his shoulder, the fire didn't burn. The string didn't break, the weights didn't fall, the gas didn't ignite. A neighbor heard the shot and got Shubert to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto).