



Third Man Held

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A third man has been arrested in a \$13,000 safe burglary at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base. R. N. Hostey, special agent in charge of the Norfolk FBI office, identified him as Benjamin Thomas Guerrieri, 33, of Youngstown, Ohio. FBI agents arrested him there Monday.

Facts Kept Back?

DES MOINES Register today quoted an unnamed Republican Senator as asserting that presidential assistant Sherman Adams isn't letting the facts through to the President on Adams' relationship with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

New Position

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower today picked Leo A. Hoegh, now Civil Defense administrator, to head the new Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization.

Just Short Hop

PALERMO, Sicily (P) — Max Conrad, the lone flier who made a nonstop flight today to Palermo, Sicily, landed his little single-engine plane today for a short hop to Rome. Conrad arrived here yesterday after completing a 4,440-mile flight that had him bucking wind and storm much of the way.

Successful Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) — A lightning swift Polaris experimental rocket roared skyward today in a strenuous test of its guidance and control systems. Just as was planned, the trim rocket twisted crazily high in the sky until it flew ran out and it broke apart.

Meeting Cancelled

ATHENS, Greece (P) — A NATO staff conference here was called off at the last minute today when four Turkish Army officers arrived to attend. Strained relations between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus was the cause.

Missile Plant Picketed Again

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Some 100 United Auto Workers pickets marched at the Chrysler Corp. missile plant again today, cutting into Jupiter and Redstone missile production for the second straight day.

Thirty sheriff's deputies kept the pickets moving and plant gates clear so employees could enter. There were no reports of violence.

A company spokesman said about 2,000 of the day shift force of 7,500 workers had reported by 7:30 a.m. and more were coming in. Many were delayed by traffic which backed up as cars slowed at the gates.

Pickets carried placards, about a dozen women joined the demonstration.

An Army spokesman said the walkout which began yesterday resulted in a total loss of production on the day's first shift. Chrysler said the exact effect on production could not be determined because the majority of the people in this group are not involved directly in final assembly of missiles.



Bleak Outlook For Ship

The bow of the old battleship Mississippi stares dully as it is being cut up for scrap in Baltimore. The eyes are for bow lines in mooring and the mouth is for lines to mooring buoy or for an anchor chain under special conditions.

100 Dead, 400 Hurt

Fireworks Blasts Take Vast Toll

SALVADOR, Brazil (P) — An awesome fireworks explosion in a festive northern Brazil market place trapped hundreds of men, women and children in all directions.

Three fireworks disasters less than 30 miles apart and the toll ran to about 100 dead and 400 injured.

By far the worst was at Santo Amaro, 35 miles northwest of here, where most of the casualties were. The other was at Feira de Santana, 60 miles northwest of Salvador.

Many of the victims were mothers and children who died instantly in the municipal market at Santo Amaro, where they were celebrating holy days with fireworks.

At an electric power line broke and fell on a fireworks booth, setting off a chain of fireworks stand explosions. Some of the victims were believed electrocuted by the loose wire.

Moments after the first explosion, the fairground stands were in flames. Firecrackers and rockets shot in all directions. Some victims were mangled in the explosion. Others were engulfed in the flames and burned to death.

One report said sticks of dynamite were stored in one fireworks stand, adding to the ferocity of the explosions.

Medical workers and supplies were rushed to Santo Amaro. Disaster workers, hampered by torrential rains, brought out the dead and charred bodies.

Some of the injured were taken to Santo Amaro's only hospital. It soon was overflowing. Public appeals brought doctors, nurses and medical supplies from the outside. Heavy rains added to the confusion of the disorganized disaster work.

Witnesses to the shooting 'all of them students at Davidson College' said the story of how several of the college boys were having a full session and looking at some firearms that were to be taken on a hunting trip during the spring holidays starting April 4.

They related how Hambright went to his room and took a .38 caliber revolver from the desk drawer of his roommate and went to the shooting range.

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8-YEAR-OLD TOMMY PULLS THROUGH

Heart Operation Goes Out 'Live' On TV

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Tommy Hunter came into tens of thousands of California homes last night on an operating table. The 8-year-old Oakland, Calif., lad went through a two-hour heart operation and 90 minutes of it was televised "live" in the San Francisco Bay area and Sacramento.

Without the operation — to close a hole the size of a fifty-cent piece — doctors at Stanford Hospital said Tommy was liable to a short and painful life.

A hospital spokesman later described the operation as a success.

At 9:20 p.m., Tommy was wheeled into the operating room with the TV cameras trained on him, the doctors and nurses.

At 9:40, his chest was opened. At 10:34, the heart was visible. He was breathing normally.

At 10:39, Dr. Frank Gerbode, head of the operating team, found the defect.

At 10:53, a heart-lung machine was hooked into the child's circulation system and began its

Heavy Rebel Attacks Expected In Lebanon

SEC Men Get Praise Of Counsel

WASHINGTON (P) — Personnel of the Securities and Exchange Commission got a commendation for uprightness today from the counsel of a House subcommittee investigating a Bernard Goldfine case in which Sherman Adams showed interest.

Robert Lishman, the counsel, said a thorough check of leads supplied by apparently reliable sources showed "little information useful to our investigation."

Lishman spoke up at a subcommittee hearing at which the SEC chairman, Edward N. Gadsby, had denied that SEC gave favorable treatment to Goldfine, a Boston industrialist, after the commission got a White House call in 1952.

"The commission could hardly have done more if Mr. Adams were Mr. Goldfine's worst enemy," Gadsby said.

MADE BY MORGAN

The White House inquiry was made by Gerald D. Morgan, the president's special counsel, and there is no indication on the record that the SEC ever knew it was prompted by Adams, top aide to the President.

But Adams has testified that Goldfine, a close friend who had given him gifts and done other favors, complained to him in 1952 about SEC action against the East Boston Co. This is a Goldfine holding company against which SEC was proceeding for failure to file required reports.

Adams said Goldfine did not ask him to do anything about the case, but that he urged Morgan to find out what it was all about.

Previously the group had inquired into Federal Trade Commission affairs involving Goldfine. The SEC already has taken a statement that its case against Goldfine was successfully prosecuted, and that the agency pushed for heavier penalties than a judge allowed.

SEC's general counsel was requested to testify too that he recalls only discussing the legal status of a Goldfine case — rather than confidential SEC information — at a 1956 White House meeting prompted by Adams.

Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, said he received information on the case but did not pass it along to Goldfine and asked no favors.

The SEC officials were called as witnesses by a House subcommittee renewing its inquiry into how federal regulatory agencies treated Goldfine.

DOUBLE DOSE

Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) said Goldfine got preferred treatment both from the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission.

Adams has acknowledged receiving expensive favors from Goldfine and contacting SEC and FTC about Goldfine cases. But he denied seeking special treatment for Goldfine.

Evening Prayer

Eternal Father, give us the faith to believe in Thee and in Thy divine will. There is no answer in ourselves, yet Thou dost understand us. By faith we feel Thee. Grant us love by which we may find the way. Through hope and trust, we bring ourselves to Thee. In Christ's name...

At 10:57, Dr. Gerbode made an incision into the heart, despite the deep cut, the organ beat strongly.

Thirty seconds later the defect was exposed.

By 11:15, the defect was repaired and 15 minutes later, as the program went off the air, surgeons were busy at the lengthy task of sewing up the chest.

At 1:30 a.m., the hospital reported that Tommy's condition was very satisfactory. It said if all goes well he may be able to go home in about 10 days.

The 8-year-old boy received about 30 calls after the program, only three of them critical.

Most of the callers reportedly complimented the station for the clarity of the program and the good faith of the announcers.

The criticism came from people who felt the general public was not yet capable of understanding surgery, the station said.



Cheryl Crane (Left) And Mother, Lana Turner, At Deposition Hearing

Continued Case

Bondsman Stuck On \$50 Question

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Should bondsmen be relieved of their obligations to the court when a defendant appears and then has his case continued for one reason or another?

That question popped up in City Recorder's Court this morning in the case of Jim Poplin.

Judge Basil M. Boyd said he didn't know. He advised bondsman Jim Poplin to ask his lawyer about it.

Here are the circumstances of the case that came up today:

Poplin signed a \$50 bond for a defendant, charged with no driver's license, guaranteeing her appearance in court on May 8, 1958.

The defendant came to court as she was supposed to, and Judge Boyd found her guilty. She was fined \$25 and costs of court.

JUDGMENT CONTINUED

When she didn't have the money to pay the fine, Judge Boyd continued prayer for judgment in the case until May 22. This delay means she was given until May 22 to raise the money.

She didn't come back to court on May 22 to pay her fine. Solicitor George Miller asked that a notice be issued to Poplin telling him that his defendant had not appeared.

Poplin's 30 days to get the defendant back in court was up yesterday.

Solicitor Miller asked Judge Pro Tem Peter H. Gerns, who presided in Judge Boyd's absence yesterday, to make the bond absolute.

Judge Gerns did and Poplin was to pay the \$50 into the clerk's office.

This morning Poplin appeared before Judge Boyd to say he was ready to pay the \$50.

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Attorney Says Killing Stories Are Different

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attorney who represents John Stompano's son says Cheryl Crane's latest version of Stompano's death differs from a story told earlier by her mother Lana Turner.

"I think there are wide discrepancies between Lana's description of where the slaying happened and where Cheryl said she saw the body lying," William Jerome Pollock said yesterday. "I am embarrassed."

Pollock represents the 10-year-old son John Jr., who seeks \$750,000 damages for the alleged wrongful death of Lana's lover last April 4.

Cheryl, 14, has said she stabbed Stompano with a butcher knife while he and her mother argued at Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home. Cheryl said Stompano was threatening the movie star.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Cheryl gave a deposition at Pollock's office yesterday as Lana and a trio of her attorneys stood by. The hearing was closed. Pollock later told newsmen that the 14-year-old said she couldn't remember the actual slaying of Stompano.

Pollock said the deposition brought out that "Cheryl and Lana and Johnny were all on the best of terms in the days preceding the killing."

He said he feels this contradicts Miss Turner's previous testimony that prolonged and violent arguments preceded the fatal stabbing.

STATE VISITOR

WASHINGTON (P) — Prime Minister Sardar Mohammad Daud of Afghanistan arrives today for a three-day stay and discussions of possible stepped-up American aid to his country.

CLOCK STILL RUNNING

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The old town clock, a landmark in Halifax, has been ticking away since October 20, 1803.

—HIS COUNTRY OR HIS MOTHER?

Boy Faces Difficult Choice

PHILADELPHIA (P) — "What will I say if the court makes me choose between my mother and my country?"

That question troubles 15-year-old Julius Pulvers Jr. today. He's unhappy, worried, unable to say now how he'd "pick between two great loves."

Julius was born in Latvia, now part of the USSR. He came to America with his parents eight years ago.

His mother and father are separated and Julius is torn apart.

Mrs. Minna Pulvers, 46, wants to return to Latvia — with her son.

The father, Julius, 64, expects to visit his American citizenship papers in several months. That

would make young Julius an American too.

The mother says she is not a Communist, that she longs for familiar surroundings and long-missing relatives — and to forget her broken marriage.

"There are my people over there," she asserts. "I want my boy to do as I say and live with them. He has always done as I said. He will do as I say now."

Will he?

THE PROBLEM

"I don't want to leave my country," says young Julius, "but I love and obey my mother. I don't want to leave her either. We are very close."

Then he adds:

U. N. Envoy Ends Visit To Nasser

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) — President Camille Chamoun said today he expects heavy attacks from the rebels, probably within the next 48 hours.

Chamoun made this prediction in a television interview with NBC only a few hours after the return of Dag Hammarskjold, U. N. Secretary General, from Cairo talks with President Nasser on the Lebanese rebellion.

The capital buzzed with reports of a big showdown between the government and the rebels.

BOMB EXPLODES

Almost as he spoke a bomb exploded within 200 yards of Hammarskjold's Biarritz Hotel headquarters. He had left shortly before for lunch with Premier Sami Solh.

Hammarskjold's second visit here during this crisis promised to be brief. When he leaves, Lebanon will be braced for some kind of big blowoff by rebels who have been holding their fire during his visit.

Hammarskjold's return produced no enlightenment on the results of his talks with Nasser, the United Arab Republic head, concerning the rebellion here.

NO INFORMATION

Though he was smiling as he stepped from his white United Nations two-engine plane, Hammarskjold volunteered no more information than that he had had a pleasant trip.

There was no indication that Hammarskjold had won an agreement from Nasser to use his influence with the Lebanese rebels. The rebels seek to overthrow pro-Western President Camille Chamoun with a regime more sympathetic to Nasser.

The U. N. sent watchdog teams to Lebanon after the Lebanese government accused the U. A. R. of sending massive support to the rebels.

Informed diplomats in London said the United States and Britain had advised Chamoun against making any precipitate appeal for Western intervention. They were said to have told him such a move was fraught with grave international dangers, and he should concentrate on supporting U. N. effort to find a solution.

Living Costs Rise Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's living costs hit another record in May but registered the smallest monthly rise since December.

The latest government reading on living costs, released today, did not hope for the two-year inflationary spiral last leveled out for the summer. Food items as a whole failed to increase in May for the first time since November.

The Labor Department index rose one-tenth of 1 percent to 125.6 percent of the 1947-48 base. This is 3.3 percent higher than May last year. It represents the 19th straight rise in the index in the past 21 months.

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