

Reported
Headed For
'Foreign
Country'

Mystery Drapes
Florida Alert

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The State Department—alert over "rumors of revolutionary plotting in the Caribbean area, today set off a widespread hunt for seven former Army combat planes reported ready to skip the country.

Concerning it was acting on rumors the Department called on the Customs Bureau and other Federal agencies to prevent "these alleged planes" from leaving the country.

The Florida State Highway Patrol sped about the state, but failed to find the planes. Air fields were checked between New Orleans and the Mexican border without result.

A Department statement left in uncertainty whether seven such planes actually were prepared to or did take off from a Florida field. The Department disclosed that months ago on the basis of the reported plotting it had alerted law enforcement agencies "in an effort to make sure that United States territory would not be used for conspiracy.

PLACE NOT FIXED
Up to its first formal statement on the situation, the Department gave no information on where an up-rising might be expected.

Actually, officials have been receiving reports for some time that a force of hundreds of men had collected in eastern Cuba to conduct an operation against the Dominican Republic. These have met with details of Cuban and other officials.

The Department's press officer, Reginald Mitchell, said in response to a specific question that the general alert was still in effect.

While the State Department would not formally disclose the exact nature of the emergency received, it was learned that at least some of them came from the Cuban side.

For the most part they concerned occasional stories of newspaper-pending military action of some sort which have appeared in the press down there. One report also was said to have come from a Cuban Government announcement that Haiti was taking proper precaution to insure its neutrality.

Messages spreading the alarm to be on the lookout for the planes referred to them as two P-35s (Lightnings) and five P-35s (Mustangs).

War Department officials said some had been sold as surplus and might be in civilian hands. "There are plenty of young fellows in this country who know how to fly these," an official said.

A dispatch from Port-Au-Prince today said Haitians returning from the Dominican Republic were questioned by Port-Au-Prince newspapers as explaining they left because of apprehension over Batista Group movements.

Dominican Ambassador Julio Ortega said that an army of 3,000 men was sent to the Dominican Republic from Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Puerto Rico was mobilized to Cuba for an invasion.

Mr. Brantley, deputy collector of customs here, said he had been asked all Florida airports to be on the lookout for two P-35s (Lightnings) and five P-35s (Mustangs), after receiving what he termed "meager" information from Washington.

Photo Contest Winners



FIRST PLACE—Here is a massive polar bear as photographed in the Denver City Zoo by Mrs. Jefferson Place of Charlotte, Mrs. Place took the snapshot with a Brownie Kodak during a recent visit there.



SECOND PLACE—A picture with human interest plus as taken by Clyde Smith, 1881 W. Trade St., is shown here. It's a classic of an entry which is judged for cuteness, expression, and character or mood.

Weekly Winners Selected

Mrs. Place Wins
Snapshot Award

Mrs. Jefferson Place of 1614 South Boulevard wrapped up three firsts when she emerged with the winning larvae in the fourth week judging of The Charlotte News Amateur Snapshot Contest today.

Mrs. Place was the first woman among over 700-odd contestants to receive this honor. She was also the first entrant to win a Class D (Animal Life) study. Her third first, of course, is the \$15 top prize awarded by The News each week for the best snapshot submitted.

Clyde Smith of 1601 Trade St. captured the runner-up slot this week with his highly human and amusing study of a moon-faced child blowing on a pipe. He will receive the second-place prize of \$25.00 from The News.

Mrs. Place took her snapshot of a polar bear in the Denver City Zoo with a Brownie Kodak. She has had photography as a hobby for the past fifteen years but this was her first snapshot submitted for a contest.

U. N. Moves
To Stop War
In Indonesia

Both Sides Get
Blunt Orders

By LARRY HAUCK
LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The United Nations today moved swiftly to stop the conflict in Indonesia with unprecedented orders to the Netherlands and Indonesian Governments to cease hostilities immediately.

These notes were dispatched to the two governments within a few hours after last night's far-reaching Security Council decision calling upon them to stop fighting and settle their disputes by arbitration or other peaceful means.

The Council debated only two days before issuing the cease-fire order in the strongest action ever taken by an U. N. organ. The hostilities began July 20.

To enforce its decision, the Council under the U. N. charter can pull out the most potent weapons in its arsenal—economic sanctions and severance of diplomatic relations by all 55 members and, as a last resort, "such action by air, land and sea force as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security."

Both parties were expected to comply with the Council verdict almost immediately. Van Kieffens stalked out after the session with a "no comment" statement to reporters.

In fighting a losing battle to block the move, Van Kieffens earlier advised delegates that his Government hoped hostilities would cease at the earliest possible moment. "More I am not authorized to say at this time," he added.

Van Kieffens was in almost constant contact with the U. N. Secretary-General, who was expected to make a statement to the press.

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Largest American Newspaper In The Carolinas
ESTABLISHED 1888
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1947 30 Pages—Price Five Cents

WIFE-SLAYING CASE
Suicide Note Authorship
Denied By Charlie Phillips

LILLINGTON—(AP)—Charlie Phillips, 31, Anger tenant farmer accused of wife murder, today denied prosecution allegations that he had written or dictated a suicide note his wife purportedly left the day she was shot.

Under cross-examination by Assistant Prosecutor Franklin Dupree Phillips said his wife, a high school graduate, wrote "a beautiful hand" note that the note was "scrawled."

The Assistant prosecutor pointed out that the note contained grammatical errors which he contended were unlikely to be made by a high school graduate.

The prosecution pointed out that the note was found until some seven months after Phillips' first trial and after the Supreme Court had denied him a new trial on his conviction of first degree murder. Phillips recently won a new trial at a special hearing on the basis of the note. Phillips said today he thought of a suicide note he never uttered to him.

The note was written in red ink on the back of a page from a patent medicine calendar. Phillips said he had never known such a calendar was in his home.

Today he told Dupree he did not know of the existence of the note until his sister, Mrs. Willie Hays, told him she had found it. He said she reported the discovery when she visited him in jail.

U. N. Commission
Division Atom
Stockpiles Urged

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—United Nations atomic delegates warned today that atomic stockpiles and production facilities must be distributed among the nations to avoid tempting an aggressor to launch an atomic war.

In one of a series of papers which make up a preview of the second report of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, a group of delegates declared that the seizure of stockpiles and production facilities, used for military purposes, would be "to embark on atomic warfare."

Russia did not take part in drawing up the papers. "It is of vital importance that production facilities, facilities utilizing nuclear fuel and stockpiles should be distributed among nations in such a way as to minimize the military advantage that their seizure would provide for a nation which has aggressive intentions," the delegates said.

A well-planned distribution could not in itself prevent atomic war but the objective should be to decrease the incentive for any one nation or group of nations to attempt to secure a military advantage by seizure.

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Curtis said the all-Jewish metropolitan of Tel Aviv was "just about back to normal today" after a night of rioting and looting. He said he was told by a Jewish source that the rioting was caused by the discovery of a body which had been hanged by a Jewish Zionist leader, Jewish underground group.

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death row in Raleigh's Central Prison. On the stand yesterday Phillips said he first learned of the note through his defense counsel, Neill McK. Salmon.

Phillips was asked to point out similarities between the writing in the note and samples of his wife Etta Mae Phillips' hand. He noted that an apostrophe in the word "don't" and the letters I, G and E appeared similar.

Phillips denied that he ever had threatened his wife. He said he never had publicly expressed sorrow over her death.

He denied a prosecution charge that he stood in a bedroom doorway and looked deliberately at his wife while she sat in the kitchen. Phillips said his wife was right handed but that the gun was in her left hand when he knicked it out.

He told Dupree that his wife had no experience with firearms and that there was only one cartridge for the gun, a Hungarian .38, a friend of his had brought home from the war. Phillips previously testified he intended to buy a new gun.

He was an unemployed welder, with one foot extended on the rail of the jury box. Dupree said it appeared strange that the note started with "To whom it may concern" and then mentioned "Charlie" a few times, evidently addressed to his home.

DEPT.—(AP)—Union negotiators announced after a brief session that they will recommend a strike Thursday for 107,000 production workers.

The CIO United Auto Workers executive board was scheduled to act on the recommendation later in the day.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO president, and national labor attorney, announced the union negotiators' decision and reported no progress toward a settlement of a pension plan and union liability dispute.

"We will recommend that a strike be granted," Leonard said, "and that it not be delayed longer than necessary."

A union spokesman earlier said that he was waiting for a decision on plans across the nation had been tentatively set for some time Tuesday.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice-president in charge of industrial relations, replied "no comment" to all questions after the one-hour negotiating session.

Ford and the union scheduled another last-ditch negotiating session for 10 A. M. on Tuesday. Already Ford had rejected a \$10.00 a week raise for 1947, protecting it against "financial liability" under the new law, and refused to make any concessions.

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Hughes Aide
Tells About
Extensive
Entertaining

Hearing Breaks
Up In Row

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee heard extensive testimony today from John W. Meyer, Howard Hughes publicity man, concerning night club entertainment for Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, before the hearing broke up in a row over questions about Selective Service deferments for Meyer.

Young Roosevelt, as an Air Force cadet, was head of a mission that recommended purchase of 100 airplanes from Hughes for military reconnaissance work in Europe, part of a \$40,000,000 contract.

Meyer had been attempting to explain more than \$100,000 worth of entertainment expenses in connection with the Hughes contract awarded the Hughes company.

Suddenly Cain asked Meyer about what he termed Meyer's "deferrals" from selective service.

Slack broke in to protest that the Justice Department rather than the Congressional committee should look into that matter.

Meyer had little chance to answer questions as Slack and Senator Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, Cain and finally Brewster, Republican, Maine, got into a warring dispute about whether the Senate committee could allow all facts to be presented.

Cain at one point asked Ferguson to refer Meyer's entire draft record to the Justice Department, saying that Slack should be presented to the committee.

"This is no place to get the truth," Slack shouted out.

Ferguson rapped for order and then quickly announced a recess for the inquiry until Monday.

Ferguson told reporters that Meyer is being held under subpoena for testimony in the case of the late President and Howard Hughes are scheduled to testify.

ROOSEVELT DIES TUESDAY
Roosevelt is due here Tuesday, Ferguson said he hopes Roosevelt will "speak some sense" to questions to which Meyer may not be able to reply.

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Inquest Is
Postponed

NORTH WILKESBORO—A report from Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem that Mrs. Pearl Jenkins, pretty 26-year-old Winston-Salem housewife, was found dead in a car, today postponed an inquest scheduled for this morning into her mysterious death.

Solicitor Avalon E. Hall and Sheriff C. G. Ponderer, as well as the coroner, today postponed the inquest because of the death of Mrs. Jenkins.

Wilkes County authorities pushed the postponement of the inquest to the afternoon. Her body was found beside a highway a short time after the car was found. As she had let her out of her car when she complained of feeling faint.

Her body was found in the machine, driver for her husband, Thursday night, was being towed toward North Wilkesboro when she told him to stop. He said she had let her out of the car and she fell down, apparently in a faint.

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Unidentified
Jew Slain

JERUSALEM—(AP)—An unidentified Jew was found slain today on a roadside near Petah Tikva east of Tel Aviv.

Authorities expressed belief he was one of two Jews reported abducted by English-speaking men in uniform shortly after the start of the Jewish war.

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Greek Aid Ship
Dies Later In Hospital

ATHENS—(AP)—The steamship American Victory docked today with the first shipment of military supplies, vehicles and flour for the Greek Army under the American aid program.

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Baby Comes To Life
In Funeral Parlor

BECKLEY, W. Va.—(AP)—A two-pound baby boy who had gasped his way back to life on a funeral parlor table only twelve hours before, died in a hospital earlier today.

The tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warden was born Thursday, prematurely at six months, in a two-room home near Coal City. The baby died shortly after midnight in the hospital.

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Honeycomb Carriage

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(AP)—Honeycombers visit Niagara Falls in vehicles of all vintage, sizes and shapes today. Parking attendants said a honeycomb pair showed up in a cement mixer.

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Weather

Fairly cloudy and moderate. Warm today, cooler and sunny, becoming rather hot Monday.

Temperature at 9:30 today: 84° High and low 84°-70°.

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