



A VANCOUVER POLICE constable, Cliff Cooper, and his horse "Trousers" make a hasty retreat as they are attacked in the rear by a enraged Canada goose. They came upon mama Scheppe, her nest on a stump, and papa re-buffed the intruders. (AP Wirephoto).

Dallas Extortion Scheme Thwarted

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—FBI agents ended a \$200,000 extortion scheme against 20 Dallas Jewish families last night by arresting a mid-spattered man as he picked up a package supposedly containing the money.

The agents closed in on the man as he scrambled down a railroad embankment at nearby Garland to retrieve the package. The man fired one shot at close range but missed.

Text of the extortion letter sent to 20 families, containing many references to "you Jews," was released by J. K. Mumford, agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office. "You Jews to pay \$200,000," the letter began. "How many you Jews ended a \$200,000 extortion scheme against 20 Dallas Jewish families last night by arresting a mid-spattered man as he picked up a package supposedly containing the money."

The letter continued in similar chopped-word fashion.

Disarmed and taken to FBI headquarters, the man would tell only that his name was James Hollis Jones, his age 49, that he was unemployed and that he wanted to talk first to his lawyer.

Principal target, and singled out for the role of collector of money among the families, was Julius Scheppe, a civic and sports leader. His brother, George Scheppe, served as go-between in some of the negotiations and actually threw the package from the car which lured the man to his arrest. Dick Haymes should not be deported to his native Argentina.

Advance word was that neither Haymes nor his movie actress wife, Rita Hayworth, would attend the hearings.

A spokesman for the five-member board said a decision in the case can be expected by the end of May. Haymes could appeal an adverse ruling to the federal courts.

The Justice Department ordered Haymes deported March 23 on the ground that he reentered the country illegally last June 7 after flying to Hawaii to visit Miss Hayworth. They were not then married.

Haymes' Los Angeles attorney, David C. Marcus, called the action "cruel and inhuman punishment" and said Haymes was "virtually trapped" into violating the nation's immigration laws. "This emotional upset may cause his temperature to rise."

High School Boys Taking Lie Detector Tests

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Today you are a high school boy in La Crosse, the western Wisconsin river city where 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley vanished from a baby-sitting job more than six months ago.

You are called from your classroom to another room where there is a chair and a mysterious-looking machine. It is a lie detector. The device is attached to your arm, to a band around your chest.

A man named A. M. Josephson asks you your name; you tell him, he asks what grade you're in, you tell him. He asks, "Do you know what happened to Evelyn Hartley?" You say no. Then you are disconnected from the polygraph, which is a standard lie detector, and go back to your classroom. You meet another boy named A. M. Josephson.

Classified advertisements inserted in the Dallas Morning News, along with a series of letters, notes and telephone calls, were part of the negotiations.

Jones, a giant six-footer weighing about 145 pounds, was unkempt and spattered with mud from yesterday's rains as he was brought to the FBI office.

The capture followed nearly two weeks of nerve-racking threats that had terrorized Dallas' large Jewish population.

Mumford told The Associated Press that Jones claimed to be the brother of Harry Jones, a member of a prominent Houston law firm, and the son of a former president of the McLennan County Bar Assn. at Waco, Tex.

Mumford said Jones faced at least 20 counts of extortion and a possible charge of attempted murder of a federal officer. Early today Jones obtained several days ago, had been filed.

Board Hears Haymes Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Board of Immigration Appeals listens today to arguments by lawyer Dick Haymes should not be deported to his native Argentina.

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OUR WEATHER

Generally fair weather today. Increasing cloudiness with light occasional rain likely late tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. High temperature yesterday 66 degrees. High temperature expected today 63 degrees. Low temperature this morning 42 degrees. Low temperature expected tonight 53 degrees. Sunrise 5:23 a.m.; sunset 7:16 p.m. More Weather Data on Page 5-A

'Bubble Gum Fever' No Cause For Alarm

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Easy, Dad, don't rush for the doctor, "bubble gum fever." Even chewing can make a child's temperature rise above the 98.6. He may have nothing more than a case of "bubble gum fever." Worse yet, it may be a case of "school fever," once a standard joke among small fry, and now a scientific fact.

The truth is, explains Dr. Fred M. Taylor, Houston, Tex., pediatrician, lots of things may bring a child's temperature to a boil—just some pesky bug.

Taylor addressed some 500 Oklahoma doctors yesterday at the State Medical Assn. convention. "Some child may be having trouble getting along with his teacher or playmates," Dr. Taylor explained. "This emotional upset may cause his temperature to rise."

The psychiatrists refer to this as "school fever." Even chewing can make a child's temperature rise above the 98.6. He may have nothing more than a case of "bubble gum fever." Worse yet, it may be a case of "school fever," once a standard joke among small fry, and now a scientific fact.

The thing to do, Dr. Taylor advised, is not to rear a child by relying on the thermometer to tell when danger is at hand. "Too often they feel the temperature should be stuck at that little red arrow. It is normal to vary. A child may go for a week or months with an afternoon elevation of temperature. Sure it is up. But that's the way you keep warm—by exercise. Let the child rest 30 to 45 minutes and then take his temperature."

McCarthy May Take Stand Next

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) offered a new proposal today for suspending public hearings on the McCarthy Army row but chances of its adoption appeared dim.

The Army opposed it and Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.), although saying he hoped "this miserable business" could be cut short, declared he would not try to impose any procedure which any principal considered unfair.

A committee vote was scheduled for a session beginning this afternoon.

There was a possibility that Sen. McCarthy might be called to the witness chair immediately after the vote, whatever the outcome.

Dirksen's plan calls for McCarthy to take the stand and for public hearings to be suspended once the senator has been examined.

However, there was a chance McCarthy would begin his testimony even if Dirksen's plan was rejected.

STEVENS AILING

Just before the committee recessed for lunch, counsel for Stevens said the secretary was under treatment for a virus infection and suggested "it would be a gracious act" to excuse him from further testimony until he recovers.

Stevens himself declared he felt fine.

But McCarthy put in that he felt the secretary should be excused under the circumstances and Chairman Mundt told Stevens he would not be called as a witness this afternoon.

"I'm left uncertain who would occupy the witness chair," said Pat H. Jenkins, industry counsel, told reporters he would follow "orderly procedure" in calling the next witness. He refused to say whether this meant that Army Counselor John G. Adams would be the next on the stand.

The entire morning session was taken up with discussion of Dirksen's proposal.

All the Democratic members of the subcommittee as well as the Army opposed it.

From the witness chair, Stevens said the Army believes the hearings should continue in public and that "all the facts" should be put on the table.

Stevens said he thought the committee and the public should get a chance to see the witnesses on the stand, just as he has been subjected to 13 days of public questioning.

"All witnesses necessary should come before the committee in public hearings," he said.

Dirksen's proposal would suspend the public hearings after Sen. McCarthy testified, and they possibly would not be resumed.

NOTE DELAYED

Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.) postponed a vote on the Dirksen proposal until the afternoon session to give the investigating senators and the principals more time to consider it.

These were the main differences from an earlier Dirksen proposal:

1. Once the public hearings were suspended, there would be closed hearings for any rebuttal witnesses the principals to the dispute insisted should be heard. Transcripts would be made.

See NEW on page 2-A

Three Tell About Setting House Afire

ALLENTOWN, Md. (AP)—Prince Georges County police said yesterday two teen-age boys and a man admitted setting fire to a vacant one-story house to prevent a Negro family from occupying the dwelling.

Charged with arson were James L. Thorn, Allentown, and two juveniles, one 16 and the other 17. The boys were released in custody of their parents pending a hearing.

Josephson really expects to have this mass quiz program turn up the abductor of the pretty young baby-sitter who was snatched from the home of a family friend while her small charge slept unharmed in another room.

It turns up leads, though. There have been a dozen already checked out as fruitless, but still leads—and this is only the fourth day of the long project. Twenty to thirty boys can be processed a day, and there are more than two thousand in the city's three high schools. Josephson says it's the largest such test in the history of crime detection.

A FRENCH MOTHER, Viscountess Germaine Oger de Galard-Terraine, studies the portrait of her daughter, Genevieve, in her Paris home.

Nurse Genevieve was the only woman who remained until the end of the French fort of Dien Bien Phu. (AP Wirephoto).

New Idea To Shorten Hearings Faces Veto



THREE GALVESTON GIRLS find a tidebound automobile just the place for a sunbath. Drivers of the vehicles evidently drove their cars onto a narrow stretch of beach at low tide and the incoming tide caught them before they could get their cars out. In all, three automobiles were caught in the same predicament. (AP Wirephoto).

Army Side Is Opposed To Proposal

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See NEW on page 2-A

Red Agrees To Removal Of Wounded

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Rebel Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap broadcast the Vietnam Radio today his agreement to a meeting with French army representatives on the airfield at Dien Bien Phu, the wounded from that fallen fortress.

Giap agreed to the quick evacuation of the fortress' 1,300 wounded after Gen. Henri Navarre, French Union commander, had addressed a message to him which was dropped on the battered fortress by a French plane early this afternoon.

The French commander also made an attempt to contact Giap by Radio Hirondele, the voice of the French forces in the Far East at Hanoi.

Radio Hirondele carried Navarre's earlier appeals for brief halts in the firing to permit evacuation of French Union wounded after the attack began March 13. Giap turned a deaf ear to those appeals. His troops fired on hospital-marked planes and helicopters trying to fly out the wounded.

Some arrangements with Giap were made, the big problem will be landing facilities for the French transports. Dien Bien Phu is 175 miles northwest of Hanoi, nearest hospital center big enough to handle such a large number of cases.

The fortress' two airstrips were damaged by rebel mortars and artillery. The besiegers' ever-encroaching trenches pocked them repeatedly. Before the planes can land there, the strips will have to be repaired.

Whether the Vietnam will do this themselves, using war prisoners for labor, or leave it to French engineers was not known.

It appeared possible helicopters might start bringing out the most gravely wounded shortly.

The Vietnam radio said last night every possible medical aid was being given the wounded. It said most of the injured men were being treated by their own doctors.

Fighting Alliance Wanted By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States wants a Southeast Asian alliance which would pledge member nations to fight if openly challenged by Communist aggression.

While Dulles said his hopes such an alliance will cover all Indochina, he asserted firmly that the loss of some or all of that country would not necessarily bring the loss of all Southeast Asia.

The secretary noted that President Eisenhower once expressed the theory that Southeast Asia might go down like a row of dominoes if Indochina falls. Dulles went on to say that in conversations with friendly nations the United States is trying to create a situation in which this will not happen.

Dulles set forth his position in a news conference in advance of a secret report this afternoon to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on his efforts to line up a 10-nation "united front" in Southeast Asia.

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French Willing To Discuss Red Truce Plan

GENEVA (AP)—A French spokesman said today France was willing to discuss the Communist plan for an Indochina armistice along with its own plan, but declared strong opposition to major provisions of the Communist proposal.

The spokesman made it clear France had no intention at present of breaking off the Indochina talks in Geneva despite the apparent East-West deadlock.

He explained France's position at a specially called news conference as the French National Assembly prepared to debate the government's policy on Indochina.

Some observers thought the new French reaction to the Communist terms represented a softening of the position, but it was clear the main provisions of the Vietnam plan were far from acceptable to France.

OPPOSITION UNCHANGED

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation, informed of the new French statements, said the United States opposition to the Communist terms was unchanged. It was summed up this way: The Communist plan, if accepted in full, would represent unconditional surrender to the Communists.

Sources close to the Vietnamese delegation said the Communist terms were unacceptable to Viet Nam.

These reactions came as the Indochinese talks were in recess. One Western source said they might not be resumed before Friday.

The main points of Western opposition to the Communist proposals on Indochina peace were the provisions for Communist-style elections without international supervision, recognition of the Indochina and lack of military guarantees to back up the armistice.

Although the Western delegates were agreed there must be full discussion of the detailed armistice proposals, some of them already were talking about writing the Geneva conference off as a complete failure on both Indochina and Korea.

The French-sponsored government of Viet Nam, largest of three Indochina states, was reported working on a third peace plan that may differ sharply from that of either the French or the Communists.

Molotov Raps Defense Plan

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister N. S. Molotov today rapped the Western-proposed Asian defense pact as an American scheme to preserve and perpetuate colonialism in the Far East.

The Soviet foreign minister told the 18-nation Korean Conference. "The plans of such a nature cannot correspond to the interests of the peoples."

Instead, Molotov said the support of the proposals of Red China's Premier Chou En-lai that the Asian countries settle their own problems.

Senate Weighs Court Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate may vote today on a constitutional amendment designed to fix the size of the Supreme Court and to bar justices from resigning to run for president.

Supporters professed optimism that the proposal would be passed and sent to the House. A two-thirds vote of those present is required to approve a constitutional amendment.

Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.), author of the measure, said girls' tennis is the belief President Eisenhower favored it.

Butler's proposal would:

1. Fix the number of justices of the Supreme Court at nine. At present, the size of the court is determined by law, and it has been changed a number of times.

2. Compel retirement of all justices and other federal judges at 75, except for those serving a specified number of years.

3. Prevent Congress from ever withdrawing the authority of the Supreme Court to consider constitutional cases within its appellate jurisdiction.

4. Bar a present or future member of the high court from running for president or vice president until five years after he leaves the bench.

AND ALL ACES

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham's first grandchildren were said girls today. The 12th was a boy. Commented the happy grandmother: "A king after 11 queens."

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Evening Prayer

WHAT'S INSIDE

26 CARS CAME TOGETHER during a stock car race Saturday night and Charlotte's Buck Baker was driving one of them. Turn to Page 5-B for Sandy Grady's Pit Slops and the story of the smashup.

THE 'SCHINAGANS' IN WASHINGTON, admission of Negro doctors to the local medical society and revision of the United Nations Charter are discussed on today's editorial page. Turn to Page 4-A.

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