



Children On A Spree

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(News Staff Photos by Tom Franklin—Franklin)

Kidnaper, Bride End Flight In Hospital Operating Room

Ike-Nehru Talks Aid Friendship

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru said today their talks here had confirmed a "broad area of agreement" between India and the United States in world affairs.

The two national leaders summed up the results of Nehru's four-day visit here in a final communique issued at the White House.

Simultaneously Nehru himself, at National Airport before taking off on the first leg of his trip home, said the talks with Eisenhower had strengthened Indian-American "bonds of friendship and understanding."

Eisenhower and Nehru held their last conversation at the Indian Embassy last night. Eisenhower was Nehru's dinner guest there and they talked together for more than an hour.

C. N. MEETINGS

Today Nehru headed for a round of meetings with United Nations officials and American friends in New York, after which he will spend a weekend in Canada. Eisenhower's personal plane was put at his disposal for the trip.

The joint statement preserved the official cloak of secrecy which has surrounded the talks from their beginning Sunday.

Nonetheless, high U.S. officials familiar with the issues taken up, said that the conferences had been very successful from the American viewpoint.

NEHRU ATTITUDE

This last point appeared to be one way of saying that while Nehru is neutral as between the Soviet and Western power blocks he is not neutral on the basic issue of communism.

The United States has always contended that the essential difference between communists and free democracy is "respect for the dignity of man."

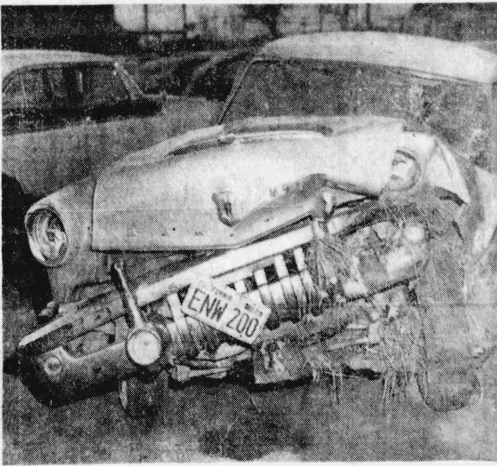
Embezzlement Charge Made

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Embezzlement of nearly \$50,000 over six years from a loan company here was charged today to the woman cashier, Mrs. Cora Zidan, a mild-mannered matron of 50.

Mrs. Zidan, who authorities said, signed a statement that she took the money, remarked afterward: "I don't know why I did it. I didn't want to do it, but I got started and couldn't quit."

She was employed by the Denver Discount Co. and Allied Credit Corp., a joint firm. Mrs. Zidan was released under \$2,500 bond following arraignment. She had worked for the company 10 years. Her salary was \$240 a month.

Ray Humphreys, an investigator for the district attorney's office, disclosed the following details: Mrs. Zidan admitted taking \$48,000 to \$50,000 at the rate of \$10,000 a year until last month, when a fellow employe questioned her records.



Car in which Wiegner fled with the bride and wrecked in Denver.

Denver Police Capture Pair After Wild Chase

DENVER (AP)—An escaped California mental patient who kidnaped his teenage bride at gunpoint and fled north was captured in Denver early today after a roaring police chase through deserted streets.

Mike Wiegner, 16, and his bride, Clo Ann Mowatt Wiegner, 17, were in Denver general hospital for injuries suffered when the fleeing kidnap car hurtled into a west Denver gulch. Mrs. Wiegner was on the critical list from a possible skull fracture and internal hurts. Wiegner suffered scalp wounds.

Police squads prowled the city looking for a scar-faced Indian named Jesse Eastman, alias Jesse Red Cloud, 35, who Wiegner said made the trip from California with him.

A .22 caliber rifle was found in the smashed escape car. Eastman, apparently not seriously hurt, fled in the darkness. Police said they did not know if he was armed.

The chase began sometime after 1:30 a.m. and ended 15 minutes and three damaged police cars later.

It was a wild ending to a romance which began last month when Clo Ann and Mike eloped to Montana and were married. When they returned to California, the girl was placed temporarily in a juvenile home and Wiegner in Napa State Hospital as a mental patient. Later Clo Ann was returned to her parents at Daly City, near San Francisco.

Last Monday Wiegner declared a problem child at 14, broke out of Napa State Hospital and went to Daly City. Brandishing a gun, he took Clo Ann from the home. Wiegner reacted violently when an Associated Press photographer took a picture as he lay on a hospital bed receiving plasma. He turned his head away and snarled.

"If you don't get out of here I'll grab that bottle and throw it in your face!" He made an attempt to grasp the plasma bottle but was restrained. Then he threw an arm over his face and squirmed.

Later he told a Denver Post photographer that he was the son of a San Francisco police officer. Denver General Hospital attaches completed X-rays on Mrs. Wiegner and wheeled her into surgery. It was not immediately known what kind of operation was scheduled but it was believed to be cranial surgery.

Later hospital attaches said Mrs. Wiegner had been taken off the critical list but was still in "serious condition." It was not known what had been done in the operating room.

Wiegner, who first believed to be not as badly hurt, was also termed in serious condition and surgery was planned later today.

A hospital attendant said, however, that neither was expected to die from the injuries.

"The chief was in need of money and gun happy," Wiegner told police Lt. R. M. Tangye.

Tangye said Wiegner was "either feigning injury or was dopey" and that he responded to questions dutily. He admitted

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MIKE WIEGNER



CLO ANN WIEGNER

Accused Man Stays Silent

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP)—Police made another attempt today to question a 40-year-old eccentric blamed for sudden shootings at nearby Ray with a rifle and a revolver that left three persons dead and two wounded.

Two of the victims were not found until about 18 hours after they were shot. Police checking reports of neighborhood grudges found the bodies of Fred Peterson, 33, and his son, Ronald, 24, in their home yesterday afternoon. They were killed with .45 caliber revolver bullets.

A 40-year-old farmhand, Mervin Forrester, had been found dead in the doorway of his home after the shooting spree Tuesday night. He had rifle bullets in the head and chest.

Merlin McNaughton, who never had caused serious trouble before, was held without charge in the Steuben County jail here. State police said he had been charged by an obsession that "everybody in Ray was out to get him."

He sat in his cell mulling and would give no explanation of the shooting. Sheriff Harry Durrin said. He called McNaughton a "mental case," although he never had received treatment.

Integrationists Gain Edge In Latest Racial Rulings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Both sides in the troubled racial issue—the segregationists on one hand and on the other those who favor the public mixing of the white and Negro races—could point today to current victories.

Integrationists, however, could claim the edge, and by a wide margin.

CANNOT LEASE

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ruled that Harris County, Tex., cannot lease its courthouse cafeteria without making certain that Negroes are allowed to use the facilities.

In a separate decision, the court also ruled that Negroes must be permitted to use the municipal beach and swimming pool at St. Petersburg, Fla., on the same basis as white persons.

Those developments came as Negro leaders at Montgomery, Ala., asked police to become apprehensively alert in order to forestall possible violence when Negroes end their boycott and return to city buses in the wake of a federal court order ending bus segregation.

Negro leaders in a letter to the City Commission mailed last night declared that "there is that element of violent-minded people, of both races, of which we must be mindful."

Intermittent disorders have marked the boycott, which began more than a year ago. Montgomery's population of about 120,000 includes about 50,000 Negroes.

BUS SEGREGATION

Negroes plan to return to the buses as soon as the federal court at Montgomery receives formal notification that the U.S. Supreme Court has banned bus segregation in the first capital of the Confederacy. Notification will be by a letter looked for in regular mail today or tomorrow.

With the end of the boycott just around the corner, a Negro minis-

ter told police last night that two judges like William Hawley Atwell any more.

And not many judges make legal decisions like Judge Atwell any more either. Not on school segregation questions, they don't, since the Supreme Court spoke.

The federal judge yesterday handed down a decision that probably set ears burning on the Supreme Court bench.

He said that in making the famous public school segregation ruling the justices didn't decide the case according to law. They decided it, he said, on the basis of what he called "modern psychological knowledge."

His thinking followed that of some Southern leaders who have contended all along that the Supreme Court, in declaring public school segregation unconstitutional based its decisions not on the law but on sociology.

TIME GRANTED

In effect, he ruled that Dallas need not integrate its schools at least not immediately. He said he did so "in order that the school board may have ample time, as it appears to be doing, to work out this problem."

Said the judge: "If there is such a thing as civil rights, there are civil wrongs. It would be unthinkable and unbearably wrong to require white students get out of Dallas schools so as to let in colored students."

ATTORNEYS

Attorneys have long praised Judge Atwell for his strict insistence on the law.

"That's the law," he tells backing attorneys. "There's nothing I can do but rule by it, as I took an oath to do."

Judge Atwell, 67, a lifelong Republican, has been retired for years, but still sits in nonjury and other cases.

In 1954 he said, "A federal judge never really retires. He may continue to serve on the bench as long as his strength holds out."

in the official garb, which has a very limited circulation.

The practice of detaining persons without trial was abolished in 1953 when Imre Nagy became prime minister for the first time. The abolition was a popular act.

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Dread Jail System Returns To Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Russian-backed Hungarian government has re-established the dreaded internment system under which thousands of people were jailed without trial during the Stalin era.

A decree issued by the Presidential Council said that "Persons whose activity of behavior endangers public order, especially production, can be placed under detention of public security." The maximum detention period was set at six months.

The decree did not mention internment but used instead the expression "detention of public security." It was not published in the government press, which is on sale to the population, but only

prepared to be setting over the troubled country.

The Russian troops who smashed the revolt were less evident around Budapest and in the province in daylight hours, but there was no sign they are quitting Hungary.

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gian Foreign Ministry a note complaining that Norway had given asylum to 130 young Hungarians between 12 and 17.

Meanwhile, the Kadar government won what it considered a minor diplomatic victory. Dr. Meir Tuval, new Israeli minister presented his credentials yesterday to President Istan Dobi in Budapest.

Hungary was waiting for U.S. Minister Thomas Wadley in Budapest since Nov. 2, to present his credentials. Wadley was reported adverse to going through lines of Russian tanks to deliver his accreditation to a government which most Hungarians regard as foreign-imposed.

Our Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild today with occasional light rain this afternoon. Mild with occasional light rain tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Low this morning — 45. Low tomorrow morning — 45. High today — 60. High yesterday — 59. High tomorrow — 58. Sunrise today — 7:27 a.m. Sunset today — 5:14 p.m.

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