

Senate Committee Probes Fur Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(AP)—A New York fur liner testified today he is being driven out of business by the CIO Fur Workers Union due to fines levied against manufacturers who employ him.

His testimony opened the labor subcommittee's second week of hearings on complaints that Communists control the CIO group, the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, its president, J. Ben Gold, a member of the Communist Party National Executive Committee.

India's Invasion

(Continued from Page One) forces striking from the east advanced 40 miles to within possibly 60 miles of Hyderabad City, the state capital.

India asserted disorder is rife in Hyderabad and that the fabulously rich Nizam had refused to disband private armies such as the Razakars. The state and dominion have been at odds for months because the Nizam, General T. E. H. Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, a Moslem, has refused to accede to India.

About four out of five of the 16,339,534 people of the rich state are Hindus. India has demanded a plebiscite to determine the future of Hyderabad. The state is the size of Minnesota and in south central India and surrounded by Indian Territory.

The invasion was launched within 48 hours of the death of Governor Gen. Mahomed Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan and the main force in the partition of India. New Delhi sources said they expected Jinnah's death to ease differences between India and Pakistan.

Indian troops moving in from Sholapur on the West met the stoutest opposition, but penetrated 30 miles and took the rail junction of Naldurg, the Indians said. The town is 150 miles west and slightly north of Hyderabad City.

Three bridges over the Tungabhadra River in the south were captured. These troops appeared to be the nearest to the capital which lies within 70 to 90 miles of the southern boundary. A column from Belwada in Madras took Hemmakal.

An Indian garrison at Munjalga, an enclave 10 miles inside Hyderabad, started moving toward the heart of the state.

Troops invading from the north took the rail town of Ballarshahn near the central provinces frontier, which is 150 to 175 miles from Hyderabad City.

Indian troops moving down from the northwest corner of the state were reported within eight of Jalna, an important junction on the Nizam's state railway 240 miles from the capital.

Another column passed the famous Buddhist caves at Ellora, near Daulatabad, 270 miles northwest of Hyderabad City. Both forces had but light opposition and were reported advancing steadily 19 hours after they invaded the state.

The Indian commander in the south, Lieut. General Maharaja Shri Rajendrasinhji said at his headquarters in Roona "Things are going well."

"We have made good progress, although we have met some opposition," he said.

Troops driving east from Sholapur crossed a bridge at Naldurg by 8 A.M., four hours after the invasion started. The forces, partly armored, are commanded by Maj. General J. N. Chaudhuri, a brother of D. N. Chaudhuri, Indian military attache at Washington.

The troops from Sholapur struck across the frontier at three undisclosed points. The first resistance encountered crumbled swiftly. The first casualty report said 17 Hyderabad soldiers were killed and 17 captured at the cost of one Indian life.

Another Indian force moving across the eastern border aimed straight at the capital of Hyderabad and its twin city, Secunderabad. The Indians called the advances "police action" to reoccupy former Indian Army quarters at Secunderabad, and to ensure law and order in the state.

Brig. S. N. Bhatia issued orders at Sholapur to stop trains running to the state. He invoked a curfew and prohibited the gathering of more than five persons. He had 60 Hindus and Moslems, described as fanatical, locked up "to prevent communal rioting and unnecessary bloodshed" in Sholapur.

Guards at the Nizam's palace in New Delhi refused to surrender when Indian police called for their help. Hyderabad's agent General S. M. A. Raavi, tried to persuade the guards to comply, but they replied they could only accept such orders from the Hyderabad Army commander.

The main causes of fur fires are lightning, defective chimneys on roofs, stoves and hot ashes, spontaneous combustion of hay, misuse of electrical wiring and smoking.



PAULETTE GODDARD and MICHAEL WILDING in scene from "AN IDEAL HUSBAND," 20th Century-Fox release in color by Technicolor. Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Russian Memorial Fired On Reds Say

BERLIN, Sept. 13—(AP)—The Russians charged today a shot was fired at the Soviet war memorial in Berlin last midnight, British authorities reported.

The British report said a Russian sentry replied with two shots at a shadowy figure across the street.

Anti-Communist demonstrators last Thursday stoned the massive monument. The Russians built it before Berlin was divided, to commemorate the conquest of the city. It lies in the British sector.

The attack on the monument Thursday and the stoning of a Russian jeep, led to bloody street fighting in which shots were fired by Russian troops and their German police.

Stepfather Admits Wounding Child

TOLEDO, Sept. 13—(AP)—Jay W. Miller, 27, today admitted that he inflicted injuries which caused the death of his 4-month-old stepson, Paul Robin Ball, detective Capt. Ralph Murphy and Sheriff's Capt. Alfred Bartkowiak reported.

The officers quoted the 210-pound stepfather as saying: "In a fit of rage, I slapped him twice with my open hand because he was disturbing my sleep."

The child was taken to Toledo hospital Saturday night from the Church of the First Born, Holland, near Toledo. He died of intracranial hemorrhage yesterday.

Lemay Quizzed Over Wife's Disappearance

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13—(AP)—Exhaustive lie detector tests ran well into the morning hours at a downtown hotel today as county and state officials continued to probe the disappearance of Mrs. Cecilia M. Lemay, 64.

The missing woman's husband, Edmond Lemay, 52, underwent a seven-hour lie detector quizzing following his return yesterday from Newark, N. J., to face a charge of forging a \$15 check issued to a school lunch service operated by his wife.

Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley told reporters at the end of the session that the tests indicated "about 10 discrepancies" in Lemay's answers to questions concerning his wife's disappearance or possibly she might be dead.

Lemay, however, previously underwent similar questioning in a "truth serum" test in New Jersey. Frank O'Neil, deputy police chief of Newark, said that the test indicated Lemay was telling the truth when he said he did not know what happened to his wife.

Suit Filed

(Continued from Page One) as negotiations were resumed between striking CIO oil workers and six struck major oil companies. West Coast service stations meanwhile felt the pinch as deliveries were cut.

The federal mediators joined state conciliation men in an effort which has idled 18,000 oil workers and cut the normal California gasoline production of 950,000 barrels a day to 475,000. The workers walked out in a wage dispute.

Gasoline deliveries to west coast service stations were cut one fourth today in an industry effort to conserve supplies.

All essential users, industry spokesmen said, will receive their regular orders. Only service stations will be cut. They will receive 75 per cent of what they received in July.

Truman Meet

(Continued from Page One) mitted illegal acts in the case.

"It is a matter exclusively for the determination of Mrs. Kasenkina and Mr. Samarin, whether they will see the representatives of the Soviet government," Marshall wrote.

The teachers currently are under protection of the American government after refusing to return to the Soviet Union. Mrs. Kasenkina is in a New York hospital recovering from injuries suffered when she jumped from the third floor of the Russian consulate in what she said was an attempt to escape.

Marshall told Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panysukhin that the department understands that those normally required by medical practice for patients suffering from injuries such as she sustained.

"Once she recovers, Mrs. Kasenkina and Mr. Samarin, too, will enjoy complete freedom of movement" and will be free to see whomever they wish.

The note said the Russian government "must therefore have realized" that to comply with the Russian request of Aug. 24 "would be incompatible with the principle of law on which the United States government was founded and to which it adheres."

Mrs. Kasenkina has stated to Soviet Vice Counsel Chepurnyk in New York that she does not wish to see him or any other Soviet representative.

"Mrs. Kasenkina has been under no restriction of any kind other than those normally required by medical practice for patients suffering from injuries such as she sustained.

"In these matters, the United States government must consider the matter closed."

Marshall's note also informed the Russians that the U. S. is closing as quickly as possible its consulate in Valdivostok. He final closing of the Soviet consulate the Soviets to inform the U. S. of the official date for the closure in this country.

Big 4

(Continued from Page One) settle the Berlin crisis.

The spokesman refused to disclose what that "next step" will be. The general expectation is that the Western envoys in Moscow will seek a fresh interview with either Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov or Prime Minister Stalin himself.

The Western sources was neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the chances of reaching agreement. It was made plain that everything depends upon what takes place at the expected resumption of talks. The result could be either way, and there appeared no one in authority on the Western side willing to make a prediction as to which way this will be.

However, hope of agreement has definitely not been abandoned. The three Western governments must feel there is some chance of reaching a settlement over Berlin, or they would not have sent Francois Seydoux back to Moscow.

Seydoux, the political and diplomatic adviser to the French military governor in Germany, returned late yesterday with minutes of the Western Military Government's technical committee's meeting in Berlin talks, along with minutes of the French military governor's meeting with minutes of the Western Military Government's technical committee's meeting in Berlin talks.

During recent days Seydoux has been playing the role of a sort of swivel diplomatic courier for the Western representatives. After sitting in on numerous sessions of the Moscow talks, he flew to Berlin Aug. 21 with minutes, how far the four minutes, and other documents of the talks.

While in Berlin Seydoux kept minutes of the talks, and other documents. These minutes and other documents, which came out in the Berlin talks, are being studied.



SCREEN STAR Lena Turner and her husband, Henry (Bob) Topping, return to New York from a four-month honeymoon in Europe, "relaxed and happy." Lena declared her brushes with the British press and with U.S. Army officials in France were "misunderstandings." (International)



AS HEATED ARGUMENTS over presidential endorsements were causing exciting moments at the 13th annual convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in New York, three of the union's chiefs go into a huddle. Standing, checking some notes, is Albert J. Fitzgerald, who stated that he, together with some other leaders, would work personally for Henry Wallace, although the convention refused to support any one presidential candidate. At left is Leo Jandrau and, at right, Ernest de Malo, union vice-president from Chicago. (International)



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is interviewed by reporters on his return to Washington from his Labor Day speaking tour in Michigan. A few hours later, the Chief Executive presided at a special meeting of the National Security Council, which deliberated on the crisis in Berlin. The conference lasted for about forty-five minutes. (International Soundphoto)



ARMY SECRETARY Kenneth Royall leaves the White House after attending a special meeting of the National Security Council, which deliberated on the crisis in Berlin. The conference, called by President Truman less than two hours after his return from his speaking tour in Michigan, lasted for forty-five minutes. He had been given the results of the meeting. (International)



FIREBIDE AFTER-SKIING: A purposeful wardrobe in itself is this dark gray flannel U-necked jumper with string-tie wrapped waist, worn over a flame red wool jersey shirt with deep armholes and stovetop neck, and red jersey knickers, silver-toned. When the jumper with other clothes, it was a disaster. (International)



THERE WAS A TIME when all a girl had to do to become a beauty queen was to be beautiful. Today, she knows it's smart to be beautiful. Pictured (top) is a line of candidates for the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City, N. J., in 1928. Below, a group of 1948 Atlantic City hopefuls, all college girls, who are seeking the coveted "Miss America" title, mainly for the scholarship that goes with it. (International Soundphoto)



ON HER WAY TO Miami Beach, Fla., to wed Francis Hitchcock (right), of the social polo-playing family, Wall Street secretary Stephany Saja, 23, beams as she boards a plane at Newark, N. J., airport. She is followed by her sister, Nancy, chosen as her maid-of-honor. The tall, blonde Stephany's father, now dead, was a coal miner in Windber, Pa. Hitchcock has been married and divorced twice previously. (International)



A "JURY" OF MEDICAL EXPERTS is shown at the Chicago County Hospital as it rendered a decision that 22-month-old Pamela Lamphere should undergo an operation for a deformity that endangers the child's life. Holding the baby is the father, Frank Lamphere, who was threatened with a divorce action by the mother, Mrs. Irene Lamphere (left) when he insisted on surgery for the infant. Later, mothers of babies who have undergone similar operations convinced Mrs. Lamphere that the child had a good chance of surviving. Shown (l to r) are: Mrs. Lamphere, Dr. H. S. Gordon, Dr. Herbert Landes, Dr. H. Keifer, Dr. Karl Meyer, Frank Lamphere and Pamela, Dr. S. A. Apt, Dr. K. Barber and a nurse. (International)



THE NATION'S FIRST LADY, Mrs. Harry S. Truman holds her baby when she visits the hospital. She is the mother of the child who is the subject of the operation. (International)

Physicists Denies Passing "A" Secrets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP)—Dr. Martin D. Kamen, a nuclear physicist, today repeated his statement that he never has disclosed any atomic energy secrets to unauthorized persons.



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Hurricane Moves

(Continued from Page One) Hurricane apparently would pass out to sea without any effects being felt along the U.S. coast.

Violence Flares

(Continued from Page One) The Standard Oil Company where tear gas bombs were tossed back and forth between strikers and police.

Britain Accepts

(Continued from Page One) reported anxious to assure an outlet to the sea for Ethiopia.

Clay Predicts

(Continued from Page One) themselves just before they went to the Kremlin.



FIREMEN ARE SHOWN HAULING HOSE to battle the fire which broke out in the modern business section of Allison Park, Pa., destroying eight buildings. Damage was estimated at approximately \$100,000.

Demobilization

(Continued from Page One) end of the year with 80,000 more trained personnel than originally planned.

LONDON, Sept. 14, (AP)—King George VI rode in royal splendor to Westminster today and asked Parliament—in 74 cautious words—to curtail the ancient power of his lords.

Extra Session

(Continued from Page One) October. The Election Committee amendment giving Wallace the same standing on the ballot as the three other candidates puts the question squarely before the whole House for debate, perhaps this afternoon.

Indian Troops

(Continued from Page One) Jinnah, Kwaja Nazimuddin, former premier of Bengal, was appointed acting governor general to succeed Jinnah.

today: "The Indian advance continues in all sectors of Hyderabad despite opposition in some areas."

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