

7 Americans Are Injured As Trieste Violence Continues

ARREST SLAVS AFTER ITALIAN HOME BOMBED

Police Fire Into Angry Mob Of 5000 To Break Up Demonstration.

By KATHERINE CLARK

United Press Staff Correspondent
TRIESTE, Sept. 9.—Six Yugoslav soldiers were arrested by the American 88th division today shortly after a six-pound dynamite bomb exploded in Trieste where 22 persons, including seven Americans, were injured yesterday by a hand grenade.

The Yugoslav soldiers had five hand grenades in their possession, officials said, when they were arrested after the second explosion marked a renewal of anti-allied violence in Trieste.

The Yugoslavs were nabbed about three-quarters of a mile from a house occupied by Italians which was the target of the dynamite bomb.

The allied command charged yesterday in a formal statement that the Yugoslavs were harassing the occupation forces and violating their agreement to guarantee freedom of movement along an authorized route.

Bomb Damages Home
An announcement by the 88th division said the bomb which exploded today consisted of "six pounds of dynamite and a five-minute fuse."

The bomb broke three windows and damaged a wall of the Italian's house.

Those injured yesterday were victims of a hand grenade believed to have been thrown from a window after machine-gun fire from local police stirred up a pro-Slovene crowd.

American military police and local authorities fired into an angry pro-Yugoslav mob of 5000 to break up an unauthorized demonstration after the explosion occurred. An undetermined number of demonstrators were believed injured.

DR. ALVIN T. STONE OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. Alvin T. Stone, after 22 months in the army, has announced establishment of an office at 6202 College ave. for general practice. The doctor, who was discharged as a captain, served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater where he was battalion surgeon for the 69th ordnance battalion. He also was stationed at Darnall General Hospital, Danville, Ky.; Mason General Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., and was reception center psychiatrist at Camp Aitken, Ind., for one year. Prior to entering the service, Dr. Stone was resident physician at the Methodist hospital for three years. The doctor, who is married and has two children, resides at 3337 Carrollton ave.

TROOP SCHOOL IS SET

Training of the organized officers reserve corps of the Indianapolis military subdistrict will begin with a troop school in the Indiana War Memorial auditorium at 8 p. m., Sept. 20, the Indianapolis office has announced.

Sabotage Scene



On the eve of the London, Palestine conference, Jewish extremists sabotaged the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad (1) in seven places. British troops and police launched a manhunt in the Judean Hills (2). The extremists also dynamited three oil pipelines at the huge Haifa oil refinery (3) blew up a railway bridge at Bat-Galim, south of Haifa, and destroyed a signal box on another bridge east of Haifa.

RAILROAD HIT BY TERRORISTS

Jewish Extremists Raid Two Trains, Mine Tracks.

By ELIAH SIMON
United Press Staff Correspondent
JERUSALEM, Sept. 9.—Bloodshed and dynamiting broke out in the Holy Land today, the eve of the London-Palestine conference, when Jewish extremists sabotaged the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad in seven places.

A strenuous manhunt by British troops and police, stretching back into the Judean hills, followed the series of explosions and gunfire fusillades which shook central Palestine before dawn.

Jewish extremists raided two trains, mined rail lines and killed a British police sergeant in Haifa during the outbreak.

Curfew Expected

British troops and police rushed into Haifa after the shooting. A curfew and search of the port city were expected. British airborne "red devils" prepared to search Jewish settlements along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad.

All railroad traffic in Palestine was halted after the explosions while tracks were searched for mines. Official sources said the sabotage did not cause serious damage. The military announced that railroad traffic would be resumed late today.

Shots at British troops were reported from several points.

It was not immediately apparent whether the attacks were carried out by Hagana, Irgun Zvi Leumi or the Stern gang, the three chief resistance forces in Palestine.

O. E. S. TO MEET

Cumberland chapter 515, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

BRITAIN DROPS CLAIM ON ITALY

Reparations Bid Waived, Peace Parley Told.

PARIS, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—Britain today withdrew its \$11 billion damage claim against Italy and advised the peace conference it was waiving all reparations claims against Italy except the right to seize Italian property on British territory.

The British had never intended to insist on payment of the huge bill, but introduced it as a matter of bargaining procedure to counter the claims filed against Italy by the Balkan states.

The British claim was the biggest filed against Italy. Yugoslavia asked \$1,300,000,000 and Greece about \$2 billion.

Agree to UN Delay

The British informed the Italian economic commission that it hoped this action would aid the commission in assessing the merits "of the other claims before it and to see them all in due perspective."

The British formally notified Paul H. Spack, president of the United Nations general assembly, that they were associating themselves with the Russo-Chinese-French suggestion that the assembly meeting be postponed from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

The Big Four were seeking in private negotiations to agree on all details of the Italy-Yugoslav frontier and the boundaries for the free territory of Trieste.

Will Discuss Germany

Negotiations between the big powers are seeking to turn agreement in principle upon the so-called "French line" into a solid, detailed plan for presentation in the Italian political commission.

Disclosure of further efforts toward an agreed Big Four policy followed Soviet agreement to discuss Germany in the council of foreign ministers in November, and withdrawal of American objections to postponement of the United Nations assembly meeting.

The meeting on Germany will have before it the plan by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for a federated, central German government. No official Russian reaction has been voiced to the proposal, put forward by Mr. Byrnes last week at Stuttgart.

ADVENTISTS PLAN CASE AGAINST LIQUOR

Seventh Day Adventists of Indiana today announced their decision to "immediately launch a program of education, plainly stating the case against liquor."

The Adventists passed such a resolution at their state camp meeting which closed yesterday at Battleground, Ind.

They issued a call to Hoosier Adventists to "re-dedicate themselves to the cause of temperance; to redouble their efforts to check and turn back the liquor interests as enemies of society; and by pen, voice and vote to labor unceasingly for the cause of local option and state prohibition."

The denomination counts on church schools to expound their principles, saying that "what the schools are today the world is 10 years from now."

"More than 1000 graduates from Seventh Day Adventist school center the organized work of the denomination each year," was an announcement made at the camp meeting.

Prof. W. A. Nelson of Indianapolis, secretary of education for the Indiana conference of the church, reported that the denomination had 516 elementary parochial schools and 285 advanced and secondary schools. A total of 6908 teachers instructed the students who numbered 136,517.

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163 Transfusions



Three-year-old Raymond Garrison of Glennville, Ga., plays with his toys in a hospital bed at the University of Alabama Medical school in Birmingham, Ala., where doctors are studying his unusual illness which has required him to have 163 blood transfusions since he was two months old. A year and a half ago he received nation-wide attention when soldiers from nearby Camp Stewart banded together to form a continuous chain of donors.

CHARGE REDS STIR CHINA WAR

American Policy Group Urges U. S. Act.

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A group of Americans familiar with conditions in the Orient charged today that Russia for months had been directing Communist followers in stalling peace efforts in China.

The charges were made by the American China Policy Associates, Inc., in a letter to President Truman.

J. P. Powell, the American journalist who was permanently crippled while a wartime prisoner of the Japanese, is president of the association. Its letter to Mr. Truman was signed by seventeen persons including:

John E. Baker, former American Red Cross Director in China; Professor Sidney Hook, New York University; Rep. Walter H. Judd (R. Minn.); Clare Boothe Luce (R. Conn.); Dr. Frank L. Meleney, New York surgeon; Dr. Donald D. Van Slyke, chief chemist, Rockefeller foundation; and Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor.

They urged Mr. Truman to shake up the state department's Far Eastern division to place in authority there persons who would enthusiastically support these policies.

ONE: An immediate demand upon Russia to yield unqualified political control of China's territories to the Chinese (Chiang Kai-shek) government in accordance with the Yalta agreement.

TWO: Denunciation of the program of the Chinese Communists, and withdrawal of all United States support for them.

THREE: Full and unqualified support of the Chinese government in suppressing the Chinese Communist organization.

This proposal was accompanied by a translation of a document which the association said proved Moscow's Communist international controlled Communist activities in China.

Warns Failure to End China's War May Mean 'Red' State

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
NANKING, Sept. 9.—A Chinese Communist spokesman warned today that failure of the Nationalists and Communists to reach agreement on ending the civil war will result in creation of a separate Communist state in China.

The spokesman, Wang Ping-nan, said success of the negotiations depend for the most part on whether the government will be "sincere" in issuing a cease fire order.

A five-man committee of Communists and Nationalists has been named to discuss the peace. Wang said that if the committee is "still-born," as the local press has predicted, it will show that the Kuomintang (government party) does not wish peace and wants to enlarge the scope of the civil war, and will also mean the "ultimate failure of U. S. mediation in China."

Collapse of the committee will be followed by a "final" Kuomintang-Communist break, the unavoidable result of the government's "unwill-

ingness" to give a cease-fire guarantee, Wang said.

Wang earlier served notice that the Communists will consider a unilateral government call for a national assembly Nov. 12 "tantamount to dividing China into two parts."

Such a call, he said, issued without the consent and participation of the Communists, would result in the Communists calling their own national assembly with delegates attending from "liberated" areas.

Meanwhile, a fight which may decide the fate of besieged Tating appeared to be shaping up in the vicinity of Taining, a Shansi province communications hub 60 miles to the north.

The government central news agency reported that Gen. Fu Koyi's Nationalist forces were rolling toward Taining and Fengcheng, 27 miles north of Tating.

The Communists were said to be rushing reinforcements to the two threatened cities from Chahar and central Shansi where they abandoned the siege of Hsienhsien, 125 miles south of Tating.

The translated document said the Communist international's eastern bureau had adopted on March 12, 1946, a resolution of general policy with respect to the Communist program in China.

The association said the central political bureau of the Chinese Communist party issued the document, which proposed that Chinese Communists should "use revolutionary tactics to estrange relations between the United States and Chiang Kai-shek," head of the Chinese government.

BULGARIA'S KING LOSING THRONE

Plebiscite Unseating 9 Year-Old Ruler.

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
SOFIA, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—King Simeon II, the 9-year-old ruler of Bulgaria, appeared definitely today to have lost his 3-year-old throne as official returns from Sunday's plebiscite indicated an "overwhelming choice for a republican form of government."

Almost complete returns announced by the home ministry showed that 3,800,000 Bulgarians voted for a republic yesterday, compared with 179,000 favoring the monarchy. There were 119,000 blank and "slogan" ballots cast, the ministry said.

A leftist victory had been predicted in the Russian-occupied country which joined the axis in March, 1941.

King Simeon rules under a regency council established under German influence in 1943. The council was reorganized in September, 1944, when Bulgaria was granted an armistice by Russia.

Informal sources said the Bulgarian family, with the exception of Princess Rudoxia, was preparing to leave the country.

Socialist Party Leads in Reich

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 9 (U. P.).—The Communist-backed Socialist Unity party forged into a slight lead today over right-wing opposition parties in the Russian zone municipal elections.

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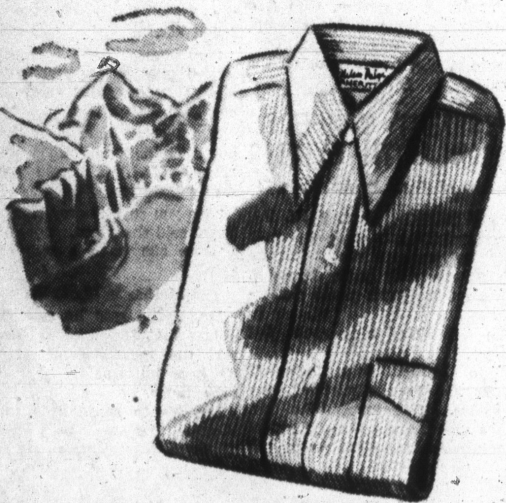
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