

Rush 'Sparks' Ashore After Mutiny Calls

Radio Operator Breaks Down

On U. S.-Bound Ship

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 19 (UP)—The American freighter William Philips returned to Gibraltar today and put ashore its radio operator after he had suffered a "nervous breakdown" and flashed a series of frantic messages indicating there was a mutiny aboard the ship.

The radio operator was taken to a hospital in Gibraltar.

The garbled messages, one of which said, "they are trying to kill me," caused a U. S. destroyer to speed after the William Philips to investigate a possible mutiny.

The freighter passed the Rock of Gibraltar this morning bound for Galveston, Tex., from Naples, Italy. Shortly afterward, the U. S. Army Transport Gen. Stuart Heinzenauer picked up the first SOS near the Azores.

Subsequent messages, flashed in rapid succession, which were picked up at other points, said:

"Get Pierce radio operator . . . locked in radio . . . trying to kill me . . . help . . . shooting me out . . . please get bearing."

(In New Orleans, an official of the Lykes Shipping Company, which operates the ship, said the William Philips was captained by J. Kelly, hometown unknown, and carried a crew of 45 including a radio operator named Pierce. The ship left Galveston last month with a load of grain.)

Bartender Kills Armed Patron

Shoots After Being Target of 5 Shots

RICHMOND, Feb. 19 (UP)—Police said tonight that John Seery, 27, was shot and killed by a bartender here following an argument over a drink.

Authorities said Seery went into a downtown bar, demanded a drink and fired five wild shots at bartender Charles Hoffmeister when he was refused.

Mr. Hoffmeister, a former New York policeman, grabbed the pistol and fired twice, wounding Seery fatally.

"Trouble Maker"

Police said Seery had a minor police record and was known as a "trouble maker." They said Seery first argued with Mrs. Forrest Fought, wife of the tavern's owner, before picking on Mr. Hoffmeister.

When he was refused his drink, police said, he whipped out his pistol and fired. Mr. Hoffmeister was not injured.

Police said Mr. Hoffmeister was being questioned. No charges were filed against him.

CIO to 'Mop Up' Reds

In Unions on Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—CIO sources said tonight that a "mop up" campaign against Communist influence in CIO affairs is expected to start next week in California.

CIO Vice President Allan S. Haywood, top Lieutenant in the anti-Communist drive, is scheduled to leave next week for Los Angeles. He will investigate a petition from a group of right-wing unions demanding ouster of the City Industrial Union Council.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and the California State Council are the only big groups directly under CIO administration still in the hands of left-wingers. CIO officials said.

TVA Retains Freedom Under Hoover Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—The Hoover Commission has rejected a recommendation by one of its "task forces" that the Tennessee Valley Authority be placed under Interior Department direction. It was learned today.

The proposed change was strongly supported by Chairman Herbert Hoover at a commission meeting Thursday. But a majority of the 12-man group on government reorganization voted to leave undisturbed TVA's status as an independent organization which reports to the President.

The big power authority in the Tennessee Valley area has 15,200 employees. Its 36 plants produce 2,066,000 kilowatts of power.

Moscow Says West Misjudges Red Army

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP)—Radio Moscow claimed today that Anglo-American military men are trying to conceal the accomplishments of the Soviet army in the last war. Such efforts are not succeeding, the broadcast said.

It quoted Lt. Gen. Galadjev, head of the political department of the Soviet army, as saying that western military men are alarmed at the popularity of the Soviet armed forces and the authority of the Soviet army in the eyes of the people of the world.

The broadcast said Gen. Galadjev spoke at the general staff meeting held in honor of the 35th anniversary of the Soviet army.

Scientech Club to Hear Talk on South America

Lt. Col. R. H. Brown, foreign representative, Illinois' Central Railroad, will speak on "Industrial and Commercial Trends in South America" tomorrow during a noon meeting of the Scientech Club of Indianapolis in the Antlers Hotel.

Former liaison officer between the U. S. government and the Brazilian Air Force, Col Brown will present material gathered on several recent trips to Central America and the West Indies.

A Sage Helps Light the Way



Winter Routs 'Spring Fever' East and West

Cold Replaces Two-Day Thaw

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—Winter staged a come-back from the Rocky Mountains to the East coast today, with lower temperatures ending the spring-like weather which had prevailed over much of the United States.

Snow fell in the northern Great Plains states. Rivers in two central states were spilling over their banks.

But in some of the cattle-raising regions, blankets of blizzard-hardened snow were shrinking, and the brown winter grass could be found again by gaunt cattle hunting forage.

Insulated by Clouds

The cold replaced a two-day thaw in the West and balmy temperatures in the East which caused some flowers to bloom early. However, a cold wave did not develop generally as expected because a cloud layer insulated much of the country from a sharp drop in temperature.

The new snow extended from Montana and northern Wyoming through the Dakotas and Minnesota. It was due in Wisconsin and Michigan by tomorrow. However, the weather bureau said it was a light fall.

Making Progress

But, after nearly two months of blizzards and storms and emergencies for livestock and residents, the West was beginning to see an improvement in almost all the states.

**Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, com-
manding Fifth Army's "Opera-
tion Snowbound" said that relief
measures were making "excellent
progress." He said that the snow
battle was about over in South
Dakota and most of Nebraska.**

Only in North Dakota was the
situation bad.

40 Die, 20 Injured

In French Train Wreck

PORT D'ATELIER, France, Feb. 19 (UP)—Forty persons were killed and 20 injured seriously last night when the Nancy-Dijon express collided with a single locomotive, police said today.

In his housecoat of West Point gray and smoking his favorite cigar (he still smokes 10 to 12 a day), he lifted his feet to the corner of his desk and looked over his shoulder into the fallen dusk.

"Strange Light"

"There's been a strange light out this evening," he said, "amber and gold." Then after a pause, "I've been surprised—overwhelmed the flowers." He motioned to his daughters. "The girls put them out where it's cold."

His son-in-law, Floyd Mannion, attorney, brought in a tray piled high with letters and telegrams of congratulations. They were from men high in political and business life, and old, time-tested friends.

Even while he was talking two more came, one from Louisiana and one from some one at Polk's Dairy.

On Friday he had been to a meeting of the Jordan Foundation where the other members surprised him with a resolution, and presented him with flowers.

And Butler University where he was elected to the board of the alumni in 1888 (he's been board president since 1903) sent him a basket with 90 juncos, one for each year.

Known Woodrow Wilson

The widely-traveled editor emeritus of The News, now vice president of the Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc., has been in the world including the Paris and Versailles peace meetings where he knew Woodrow Wilson as he has many presidents.

"It's a different age," he said. "I've grown up with the town. I've tried to adjust. There's no comparison. Women used to sew more, skim the milk and make butter. Now they can get out more."

Viewing the peace problem from a 90-year-wide horizon, he said, "The trouble with Europe is the differences in languages, habits and currency. Only the higher classes speak the tongues of neighboring countries.

"When I was at the Peace Conference in 1926 . . .

"His daughter stopped him. 'You mean 1926.'"

His eyes twinkled again. "Why Ninety Years," of course."

So today, then the procession winds up the walk to the hilltop mansion of Hilton U. Brown, you will, in fact, be seeing a reflection of 90 years of community devotion coming back to touch his hand.

Believes Workman 'Dangerous' Risk

JUDGE GILKISON today is frank to say that he believes Ott Workman would be a "dangerous" parole risk. His own connection with the Workman case is largely a matter of record since the time they were of opposite political faiths back in Marion County years ago.

As an attorney, Judge Gilkison at one time or another has been retained by both Frank Soudier, whose testimony sent Workman to prison, and by Workman, himself. In the Workman trial, a brother, James Gilkison, testified that Ott Workman's reputation was good.

A Republican himself, Judge Gilkison asked: "How can Republicans or a Republican administration be accused of keeping him a political prisoner since his parole was revoked?"

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Commenting on failure of the investigation by former Attorney General James Emmert to uncover the details of the \$2000 payment, Judge Gilkison told two Times reporters:

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about the transaction. Since payment was made by check in a Michigan City Bank and since certain prison personnel customarily accompany parolees to the train, Judge Gilkison contends, there was no reason for the long lapse of time before the story came out.

Judge Gilkison expressed a conviction that the sudden decision to spring the trap on Mr. Greenwald was "because he didn't split the \$2000 with anybody."

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"That's a investigation white-washed it neatly."

For Workman's being a "political prisoner," Judge Gilkison pointed out in the interview that Workman, a Democrat, was convicted by an all-Democratic jury,

prosecuted by three Democrats and defended by three Democrats, twice refused parole by Demo-

Nipping, Aye Wo?

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP)—If you sneeze and lose your dentures while feeding seagulls, it's an accident and you get a new set free.

That was the decision today of Bristol officials of the National Health Service.

They examined the case of a man whose top dentures fell into Bristol harbor while he was feeding the gulls. The local executive voted him a new pair, holding that the old teeth were "lost by accident and not carelessness."

Cold Replaces Two-Day Thaw

On Cattle Ranges

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Reuther Wins OK

Of UAW on Pensions

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (UP)—The CIO United Auto Workers Economic Conference gave formal and unanimous approval today to UAW President Walter P. Reuther's plan to demand \$100 monthly pensions and other social security benefits from the nation's auto makers.

Reuther Wins OK

Offer Four Sessions Beginning May 16

Butler Announces Summer Courses

Divided into four units, the pre-

summer term will continue from

May 16 through June 3. The regu-

lar term will be held from June 14

through Aug. 5 and a third "ver-

ans semester" will open on June

14 and continue through Aug. 26.

Five conferences, workshops and

institutes have also been

planned, Mr. Leonard said.

A business conference will

begin June 13 and run through

July 1, while an audio-visual

aid conference will take place

during June 20 through June 25.

From June 20 through July 29

as a laboratory school, grades 1A

to 5, will be held. A guidance

conference has been planned for

July 11 through July 16. A

kindergarten-elementary confer-

ence will be held July 18 through

July 23.

Courses also will be offered in

the university's evening division

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