

The News daily radio log, listing programs of the major radio stations, is on Page 4-A of today's issue.

Five Dead, Six Hurt in New Violence in Palestine

Blood For Blood Reign Threatened By Jew Unit

By EDWARD CURTIS JERUSALEM — (AP) — Bombs which a police pilot in a suburb of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv today, leaving four dead and six injured.

All traffic was halted immediately between Tel Aviv and adjacent Jaffa.

KIDNAP REPORT In Jerusalem, all incoming and outgoing traffic was stopped by heavily guarded roadblocks as the British checked on an anonymous telephone call—believed to be a restoration hoax—that three British officers had been kidnapped.

Numbers scattered throughout the uneasy city that the British, ruling Palestine by mandate, were considering the possibility of a Jewish agency on the ground it had failed to curb Jewish extremists and thus had forfeited the right to speak for the city's Jews.

The troops rigging Tel Aviv suggested the possibility of a dramatic military crackdown on the Jewish city. The blast came about 90 minutes after the van was driven through the gate and parked next to a nearby room.

BRIDGE MINED Later, officials announced police headquarters that a bridge on the outskirts of Jerusalem had been mined, but that the mine was removed.

The Saffra billet, home of many British officers and headquarters of the Palestine mobile force, was attacked with mortar shells, and several were driven off at the time, laying down a gunfire barrage.

Will Eather, Novelist, Dies

NEW YORK — (AP) — Willa Cather Pulitzer prize-winning novelist died of cerebral thrombosis yesterday at the age of 70.

Her works included "My Antonia" (1918), "Death Comes From the Archives" (1927) and her last novel, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" (1940).

Holdout Japs Found Well Fed

PELELIU — (AP) — Thirty-two Japanese who surrendered a few days ago on this jungle island didn't suffer too much from their isolation. They had plenty of food stolen from the Americans.

Marshall Heads Home From Parley

Reiterates His Disappointment

BERLIN — (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall, reiterating his disappointment in the meager results of the Moscow conference, took off by plane today for Iceland and Washington at 3:25 P. M. (8:25 A. M. EST).

His pilot claimed his intended route from the Paris-Aggers route to the North Atlantic off bearing reports of good weather on that circle.

Marshall is expected to reach Washington at noon tomorrow. While here, the Secretary talked with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, about the Moscow conference.

Marshall spoke to reporters when he landed at Washington's Airport. "I had hoped very much we could get an agreement on the Austrian treaty," he said.

He added, however, that the four Foreign Ministers—from Britain, France, Russia and the United States—would meet briefly in September during the United Nations General Assembly sessions.

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Prices Still Out After Month of Campaign

'Key Commodities' High

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Some analysts said the prices of too many "key commodities" were as yet untouched for recent spectacular reductions to be followed by a general retail decline soon.

At that level the finger was pointed at basic materials and labor costs.

An Associated Press survey showed declines in 40 wholesale prices of the following commodities April 24 as compared with the week of March 24: Scrap steel, turpentine, eggs, cocoa, coffee, flour, hard butter, hogs, corn, and oats.

Increases were reported in hides, cattle, lamb, lard and cotton.

Exchanges in price were Cement, rubber, bituminous coal, petroleum, linseed oil, steel billets, lumber, hulk, sugar, wheat, wool, rayon, cotton cloth, silk, antimony, tin, zinc, lead, and copper.

Analysis noted that, with the exception of scrap steel and turpentine, the great "basic industries" raw materials were unchanged, not only for the week but also since April 1.

Non-ferrous metals remained at the year's high prices.

The Associated Press commodity index of 35 commodities, based on 1934 prices as 100, stood at 173.90 April 24, compared with 173.15 April 18, and 173.50 April 11. The high for the year was 187.75 March 14, and the low 164.71 Jan. 24.

The industrial materials component of the index was 148.15 April 24, down 2.50 from the previous week, reflecting the drop in scrap steel and turpentine. The high for the year was 170.02 March 14, and the low 141.47 Jan. 24.

See U. S. PRICE on page 16-A

Truman And Top Aides Look Over Labor Issue

No Indication Of Action, However

By HAROLD W. WARD WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman and his Cabinet discussed the nationwide telephone strike today.

There was no indication, however, of prospective Government action other than Federal conciliation moves for new union-management negotiations in the nine-day-old tie-up.

Cabinet members told reporters that a strike "came up" during the President's meeting with the strike's leadership.

STARTING ALL OVER Secretary of Labor Clegg said the "only new thing" is that "they are starting all over again."

He referred to the union-management meetings arranged here by Federal conciliators seeking to end the strike.

The first of these meetings, originally set for this morning, was postponed until the afternoon so the 34,000 strikers could have a private huddle first.

The policy committee of the National Association of Telephone Workers called a session.

Negotiators for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Long Lines Division, arrived at the Labor Department and called before the 1500-telephone director, Edgar L. Weaver.

Asked by reporters whether he had any suggestions, Weaver said the "new round of talks, George L. Brown, head of the AT&T Long Lines delegation, said he could not comment on the issue.

WESTERN ELECTRIC JOINS The Western Electric Company, employer of about 61,000 of the 80,000 telephone workers, representatives here tomorrow for the first time to talk with union officials.

This raised the possibility that three sets of negotiations would be going forward simultaneously this week-end. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, which walked out in the strike, is expected to re-arrange negotiations tomorrow, Labor Department spokesmen reported.

There was a further spread of the walk stoppage as six thousand maintenance workers in Pennsylvania, who are not affiliated with the union, struck in the nationwide walkout, left their jobs to help the strikers. The wage demand in the nationwide strike is \$100 a month.

Meanwhile, the union's financial strength has been considerably enhanced by a \$200,000 gift from the labor union after another in the CIO and AFL has come to the aid of the eight-year-old Independent LEIS LOAN

Topping the list was a \$100,000 loan from John L. Lewis' AFL-United Mine Workers, repayable at the convenience of the NFWA members; a \$20,000 gift from David Dubinsky's AFL-affiliated Laborers' Union; and \$100,000 from Daniel J. Tobin's Teamsters, announced by AFL President Philip Murray.

The NFWA disclosed today that the CIO-Pur and Leathers Workers' Union, which called off a strike last week, is expected to join the AFL-Commercial Telegraphers Union, which called off a strike last week, in a five-cent pay increase, says \$200,000.

Outright contributions now total about \$750,000, the union said.

Herriot In Hospital

LYONS, France — (AP) — Edmond Herriot, president of the French National Assembly, has entered a hospital today to undergo treatment for pleurisy, from which he is a chronic sufferer. His condition was reported not serious.

WEATHER

warm (clear); Saturday mostly clear and warm with scattered clouds; Sunday mostly clear and warm with scattered clouds; Monday mostly clear and warm with scattered clouds; Tuesday mostly clear and warm with scattered clouds; Wednesday mostly clear and warm with scattered clouds; Thursday mostly clear and warm with scattered clouds; Friday mostly clear and warm with scattered clouds.

Disagreement Arises Over Global Police Effort

Effort Falters

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Military Staff Committee of the United Nations was reported today to have abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic factors for a global police force.

Resuming its secret sessions, the committee turned to lesser principles in a drive to complete its first report by April 30.

A source familiar with the work of the committee said there would be no agreement on the dissenting views — mostly Russian — on the normal vote after the end of the disarming process.

The committee would be asked to report to the Security Council.

Major points of difference included those covering availability of bases for troops after the end of the disarming process, and plans for withdrawal of troops after the end of the disarming process.

To meet a Security Council deadline, the committee must give its report to that 11-nation body by the end of the week.

The committee resumed its discussions in the wake of an extraordinary statement denying a newspaper report.

The Russian statement said the committee would not accept the proposal of other newspapers of April 24 published reports as if the Soviet representatives on the United Nations Military Staff Committee would have the reports of this committee published even after they are admitted to the Security Council.

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Steel Firm Raises Pay

Workers' Pay

WEIRTON, W. Va. — (AP) — The Weirton Steel Co. announced today a 12.2 percent pay raise for its 12,000 workers, the highest in the industry since the war.

The U. S. Steel Corp. agreement negotiated with the CIO-United Steelworkers earlier in the week provided pay raises of 12.2 cents hourly, or \$1 per eight hour shift, plus an additional 1.2 cents spread for fringe items, making the total increase to 15 cents hourly, according to union interpretation.

OTHER BENEFITS The Weirton agreement, the joint announcement said, provides additional vacation and vacation pay benefits, severance pay, and other benefits.

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Seen As Pattern

CIO Signs With General Motors

DETROIT — (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers settled with General Motors Corp. last night for an 11 1/2 percent basic hourly wage increase, but UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the union had gained "a total economic package well over 15 cents."

The new agreement — being prepared for corporation and union signatures today — was expected to set a pattern for the auto industry's wage drive this year.

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Cops Baffled In Durham

DURHAM — (AP) — Durham police today continued their efforts to clear up the shooting of a Duke University student who was killed in seven fires in the hospital itself, but they admitted they had made no progress.

The victim of the shooting, Miss Sue Taylor, 26, of Hillsboro, was reported in good condition at the hospital. A bullet had entered the lower part of her back and emerged from her shoulder.

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NAM Urges Tax Slash

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The NAM called today for prompt enactment of the \$400,000,000 income tax cut bill, but the CIO criticized it as "travesty upon justice" which "gives all the gray to individuals with high income."

Harry E. Humphreys Jr., vice president of the United States Rubber Co., presented the National Association of Manufacturers' views.

Stanley H. Rubenstein, assistant research director for the CIO, appeared for the labor organization.

Both submitted prepared testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, which is winding up its first round of hearings on the bill.

Rubenstein contended that the measure, which provides cuts ranging from 20 to 30 per cent for most taxpayers and 10 per cent for the very highest brackets, would grant tax relief to the greedy and not to the needy.

Humphreys argued, however, that its passage would be "an act of good-will" toward the nation's "ship" which would release productive energies.

COMPARISON MADE Rubenstein, the CIO witness, insisted that the bill—already passed by the House—"unquestionably gives the greatest tax relief to those who least need it."

He pointed out that the bill would cut on a tax obligation of \$100 to \$30, while a 10 per cent reduction on an \$800,000 tax bill is \$80,000.

Life Sentence

Mother Asks To Go To Prison For Son

QUINCY, Mass. — (AP) — Mrs. Connie Di Bartolo wired President Truman today to ask that she might serve the "long life sentence" imposed on her 20-year-old son, Michael, by an American court martial in Rome, Italy, yesterday for desertion.

She told the President that she will still call "an American hero of World War II" the son who was missing until last November when he walked into UNRRA headquarters in Rome and asked about reports of the whereabouts of his son.

Di Bartolo said she was suffering from amnesia, but after examination by Army doctors, she was ordered to stand court-martial.

Flax Seed Sent To Great Britain

NEW YORK — (AP) — Longliner men hauled 250 tons of flax seed into the liner Queen Elizabeth to the United Kingdom.

The cargo of jewelry and furs was the first since the liner was chartered by the War Relocation Authority to transport the seed to Great Britain.

The liner, which arrived today from Southampton, is due to sail tomorrow.

Flax seed is used for the production of rayon and is a valuable source of protein for livestock.

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